

Brezhnev denies Soviet Jew issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday returned to the summit with President Nixon after urging leading senators to help the United States move with his country along the road to peaceful coexistence.

In a long, Politburo-style speech, Brezhnev denied that there is "a Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union and declared: "The Cold War, as far as we are concerned is over."

Reaching for his spectacles and old-style notebook, the Soviet leader told a luncheon group of some 20 senators that only a tiny percentage of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union have not yet received exit permits.

IN FACT, he said, even as he was traveling to the United States to see President Nixon a number of visas were granted.

Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, reported after the the extraordinary 3½ hour session at Blair House: "I think he was opening the door and saying: 'For goodness sake can't we get along?'"

Brezhnev began the day with Nixon at the State Department at a ceremonial signing of four agreements of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. There he turned on the charm and won Nixon's accolade as "the best politician in the room."

The ebullient visitor hammed it up for the photographers — "Ne Snimayete Don't take any pictures," he joshed. And he lost a beat only once by spilling some champagne on a beige rug in the ornate Benjamin Franklin Room.

THE LUNCHEON of caviar, beef, baked salmon, vodka, and red and white wines began at Blair House at 1 p.m. and did not end until about 4:30. Brezhnev went from there to the White House and his second round of summit discussions with Nixon. They talked in the oval office

for close to two hours. Then the President took Brezhnev sailing on his yacht, the Sequoia. Aboard with them on the Patomac River cruise were Secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz, National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev and others.

Nixon and Brezhnev planned to spend the night at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

After the luncheon with the senators, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat said Brezhnev "gave the impression of being a man who is positively relaxed, not at all arrogant and very mindful that he was talking to members of Congress."

NIXON PAID his compliment to Brezhnev's political skills as they sat side by side in Chipendale chairs and watched Secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sign agreements on cultural and scientific exchanges, transportation research, oceanography and agricultural research.

Leaning toward the President with mock seriousness, Brezhnev said through a soviet interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, "They are signing these treaties for us."

Over hearing the stage whisper, Rogers, a pretty quick man with a quip himself, stopped, looked up and asked Brezhnev: "How do you spell your name?"

Earlier, while some 500 State Department employees and Soviet embassy workers watched, Brezhnev playfully reached for a napkin to hide his face while photographers took his picture sipping champagne. He wound up spilling about half the glass onto the floor. He recovered quickly, however, and the toasts went on.

Kansas State Collegian

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City studies Claflin 'Trail'

By BOBO LYNN
Collegian Reporter

The Long-awaited improvements in Claflin Road came one step closer to reality Tuesday night in a public hearing by the Manhattan City Commission.

The improvements which include widening the road to 45 feet from Seth Childs Road to College Avenue, installing sidewalks on one side of the widened road and adding water lines along the widened length will cost an estimated \$686,000.

Of the proposed cost, \$479,300 will be funded by the city with the remaining \$206,700 being assessed to the residents along the road at the rate of \$19 per front foot of property.

No traffic signals will be installed in conjunction with the project, but a signal conduit will be installed to avoid having to tear up the street at a later date.

THE HEARING was adjourned until July 3 when resolutions will be presented for formal adoption of the project.

In other action the commission voted on and approved:

— Entering into an engineering services contract with Schwab and Eaton Construction Co. to provide water, sewer and street construction for the Gaslight Addition on Claflin Road.

— Installing a sewer main from Third and Bluemont to the main pumping station, and replacing a 10-inch main with a 12-inch main

on Anderson and Dennison Avenues. The estimated construction cost of the project is \$194,000.

— Awarding the Walters Construction Co. the 1973 street improvement contract. The company was the lowest of five bidders on the contract with a bid of \$56,890.

— AWARDING the Standard Oil Co. the gasoline requirements contract for the city for the last six months of 1973. The company was the only bidder on the contract and will receive 28.6 cents per gallon of gasoline supplied to the city. This is an increase of 6.6 cents per gallon over the previous contract.

— Paving the alley in the 900

block between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt Street. The cost of the project will be \$6,700, 10 per cent financed by the city and the remainder being assessed to the property owners along the alley at the rate of \$430.71 per lot spread over a 20 year period.

— Paving Griffith Road from Northview Road to Casement Road at a cost of \$32,000. The city will assume six per cent of the cost with the remainder being financed by assessment of property owners along Griffith Drive.

— Appointing Journeyman Robert Moody to replace Jerry Berry on the Plumbers Examining Board.

— Granting the application for a private club license to Carosel, Inc., located at 221 S. Fourth St.

Microwave ovens cause hot dispute

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

Microwave cooking has been described as "the hottest issue in the appliance field," by Jason Annis, assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Microwave ovens present a controversial issue because of radiation emission. The April 1973 issue of Consumer Reports states: "We need to know more about low-level microwave radiation effects and these are currently being investigated."

"The eye is especially vulnerable to microwaves because of its inability to dissipate heat readily. Animal experimentation has established that microwaves can cause cataracts. Reliable human data is not yet available on this."

CINDY SIMMONS, home economist for Kansas Power and Light Co. gave a demonstration of microwaving cooking Tuesday night at the K-State Union.

"They say that as long as you're not glued to the oven there is absolutely no way the radiation can harm you," Simmons said.

She said she has read many reports on the microwave ovens and feels that they are "absolutely safe," besides being "easy to use, and time-saving."

"I tend to hear it this way, maybe because it's what I like to hear. There have been no injuries from the ovens reported since 1954 although those who wear pacemaker implants are advised against using the ovens because they can get interfered with," she said.

"I'M NOT frightened about it," Simmons said.

According to Consumer Reports, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare set legal standards for the allowable emission of microwave ovens and also there is a Federal requirement "for at least two safety interlocks, either of which

will prevent open-door operation."

Annis, a member of Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, said the "credentials on both sides are good."

"Some say there is a potential hazard in microwave ovens and some say there is no hazard," he added.

"IT'S MAINLY whether you look at it from the consumer's standpoint or the manufacturer's standpoint, Annis said. "There is no firm evidence that leakage allowance is harmful. There is some evidence that levels higher than the legal standard will cause cataracts in animals."

He also noted that Consumer Reports will look at normal home usage and misusage and how it can be dangerous."

Consumer Reports asked 410 owners of the appliance about their experiences with the ovens.

Only 50 expressed concern about radiation hazards while seven volunteered that they were not concerned about radiation. Some reported worries that there might be some residual radiation in the cooked food itself. Consumer Reports said there is no residual radiation.

SOME OF THE major complaints reported were "the lack of browning and uneven cooking — or the need for constant vigilance to turn the food."

Simmons prepared three meals for two persons in 45 minutes.

"The main thing is time, not temperature," she said.

In preparing the food, three basic types of cooking containers should be used. They are paper, plastic and glass. Metal containers should not be used.

SIMMONS ALSO said that some advertisements say that one can bake a potato in four minutes.

"Don't let anybody fool you," she said. "You can bake one potato in four minutes, but not 10 in four minutes."



HOT ISSUE . . . Cindy Simmons prepares a meal using a microwave oven.

O Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

POWs deserve an even break

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

In recent weeks, there have been occasional references in newspapers and on news broadcasts to charges being brought against some of the recently returned prisoners-of-war.

There was talk for a time that some of the former prisoners would not attend the White House reception for the POWs if those who allegedly committed treason or in other ways cooperated with their captors were allowed to attend.

Generally, public reaction to the return of the POWs has been favorable. Everybody is glad the POWs are home and hopes are that they will be able to pick up where they left off before they were captured.

BUT THERE are those who must have their pound of flesh. Charges have been brought against some of the POWs by another former POW.

If these men are tried and convicted, or even if they are not convicted, labels such as "traitor" will be hung on them like the proverbial albatross for the rest of their lives.

Most have already been forced to surrender part of their lives to a war that most Americans did not support. That alone would be weight enough for most men to bear. But the former POWs also have the additional weight of possible charges being filed against them. Technically, the charges may be legal, but there is also a question of morality.

SHOULD THESE men who have already been forced to suffer subhuman living conditions, disease, starvation and abuse at the hands of their captors be faced with the stigma of being labeled a criminal, or worse, for something done under the pressure of the hardships they endured?

I think not.

Get off their backs. Let them alone. All they want is to try to put their lives back together, to learn how to live again, to get to know the children who grew up without them and to catch up with a world that didn't stand still while they were held in limbo.

THE MILITARY has better things to do with its time and energy than to run witch hunts. Drugs and other problems within the modern military are more deserving of attention.

What these men may or may not have done should be of little importance now. What is of importance is that they be allowed to rebuild their lives. Help them if necessary, but get off their backs.



Carol Bell

Price freeze hurts consumer

The American consumer suffered losses last week at the hands of the United States government.

President Nixon announced a freeze on retail prices that is intended to hold prices at their current levels. But, unfortunately, the freeze is likely to do little, if any, good.

The details of the freeze stated that prices are to be no higher than their maximum levels during the period of June 1 to 8. But if many prices were raised, some by considerable amounts, on June 7, the so-called freeze would be an exercise in futility.

Dick Retrum, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board, told a few days before the freeze of the frantic last-minute raising of retail prices in local discount stores. Employees in stores in Manhattan and Junction City were reportedly working overtime changing price tags on merchandise to make prices higher.

ACCORDING to Retrum, some

employees who were engaged in changing price tags said they were told by their employers that a freeze was coming and to keep it quiet but get the prices marked up.

"The CRB was simply trying to give the consumer advance knowledge of the higher prices. We were not trying to attack business. It is part of our philosophy to promote good relations between business and the consumer. But we felt we had to make this announcement in the consumer's interest — the consumer has a right to know," Retrum said.

Retrum said it was not difficult for the businesses to know that a freeze would be announced.

"It was common knowledge, it was easy for anyone to assume that a freeze was coming. But the details were not known."

How did the merchants know about the freeze? Does big business have a contact in the government? How widespread

was the frantic marking-up of prices before the freeze hit?

IT IS HARD to answer those questions and harder still to prove anything.

As Retrum said, "It's one thing to know what's going on, but another thing to prove it."

The Internal Revenue Service is the enforcing authority for the freeze. There is a provision that merchants may be forced to cut their prices if it is determined that they were raised in preparation for the freeze.

"There's no fine or other punishment to discourage violations. Besides, the IRS doesn't go out looking for trouble. They might respond to complaints, but that's about all," Retrum said.

In short, the freeze is not going to help the consumer. It is an unfortunate step backwards, and one can only hope that such action by our government does not occur again.

Chewin' the cud

Nixon to return to K-State?

By MILO YIELD

(With apologies to Art Buchwald)

From Washington, where there are more leaks of confidential matters than in a military latrine, comes a report of interest to the K-State campus.

A source close to the head in the White House has confirmed that President Nixon is seeking a return speaking engagement in Ahearn Field House. It's no secret that his appearance here in September of 1970 was his finest hour.

NOW, ALMOST three years and a Watergate later, the President is longing for a cheering audience to bolster his waning confidence. The new Nixon who emerged from defeat and a New York law library in 1968 to fool the American voters and move Pat, Julie and Tricia into the White House, has disappeared. The old Nixon has returned.

It was just the other day when Old Nixon (O.N.) opened a closet off the Oval Office and was confronted with New Nixon (N.N.), who was wearing a purple and white tie and mumbling, "Every Man a Wildcat."

"What do I do now?" asked O.N. "You and Bebe Rebozo are the only ones left I can talk to. Even Pat has moved into another bedroom for fear I will talk in my sleep and tell her something Senator Ervin's committee wants to know."

"YOU'VE GOT to get your confidence back," replied N.N. "You can't solve your problems by hiding out at Key Biscayne, Camp David or San Clemente. You must go to where they love you. Remember your lecture appearance at Kansas State University?"

"Do I! That was an unforgettable day. All those bright, young Republicans down in front of the podium eating every word I handed them — it was fantastic. I'm at my best in a field house or stadium where the great games of life are played," O.N. answered.

"Then you must return to K-State. Once you hear that fight song and those cheering students you will forget your troubles. When you raise your arms and give the victory sign with your fingers, you will have thousands of supporters showing their appreciation for your leadership."

"BUT WHAT if they don't want me back?" asked O.N.

"Not a chance," N.N. replied. "They haven't forsaken you out there in Kansas. They know this Watergate mess was contrived by the Democrats just to get you and Haldeman."

"Okay, but how should I go about getting an invitation? I can't just call that nice university president out there and ask him to invite me. His cup may not be running over this time."

"DON'T WORRY about asking him. If you do a couple of things he

will be asking you to speak," N.N. said.

"Just tell me what I have to do — I'm ready to do it," replied O.N.

"Well, first you must make peace with Senator Bob Dole. You treated him rather shabbily, you know, after he worked hard for you in the last election."

"Yeah, I know. But I was just following Haldeman's orders."

"FORGET Haldeman and become your own boss. Call Bob Dole and ask him to meet with you. Then tell him you want him back as national Republican chairman. This will endear you to those Dole-lovin' Kansans."

"Okay, I'll do it. Now, there were two things you said I should do. What's the other one?"

"I'll give it to you straight. You must name Kansas Governor Robert Docking to your cabinet."

"Wait a minute! Docking is a Democrat."

"SO IS — or rather, was — John Connally. But that didn't stop you from taking him off the streets."

"Hmmm. I guess you're right. And those ticket-splitting Kansans should love me for that."

"Now get busy and do what I told you," N.N. ordered.

"Okay, I will. But I have to make a phone call first," O.N. replied.

"Who are you calling," N.N. asked.

"Bebe Rebozo. I can't go ahead without his permission."

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The evidence that federal prosecutors have against John Dean III in the Watergate planning and cover-up was put under judicial lock and key Tuesday in an unusual legal maneuver.

The action establishes a government copyright on the material to prove, at a later time, that it had the evidence in advance of Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

Dean, the ousted White House counsel, is scheduled to go before the senators when the hearings resume next week after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has left the country.

Whether the hearings resume Monday or Tuesday was unsettled because of an apparent misunderstanding between Chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, and the rest of the seven-man committee. The committee voted a one-week postponement Monday, acceding to the wishes of the Senate leadership which wanted to avoid embarrassment to President Nixon during Brezhnev's visit.

WASHINGTON — Almost 75 per cent of the individual contributors to the main re-election fund this year for Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, are from states outside Kansas, his latest campaign-finances report shows.

The report, filed June 8 with the secretary of the Senate, shows contributions from billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, his philanthropist brother David, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer — now chairman of Tele-Prompter Corp. — and a number of other businessmen and financiers.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab's "fix anything" astronauts performed another space walk repair job Tuesday. Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul Weitz hammered to life a dead battery and recovered six cassettes of film which may give scientists new knowledge about the sun.

Conrad, muffled in a white spacesuit and helmet, slammed the side of a battery system with a hammer and jarred loose a stuck switch. The battery immediately began feeding power to the space station.

Skylab 1's third crewman, Dr. Joseph Kerwin, remained inside the space station to control instruments which monitor the battery.

LONDON — The American dollar rallied strongly Tuesday as a degree of stability returned to European currency exchanges.

Dealers said demand for dollars built up steadily during the day after a slow opening. They noted a shortage of the American money for trading purposes was beginning in some countries, notably Italy, because of the vast quantities invested in gold and foreign currencies during recent weeks.

Local Forecast

Generally fair with a slow warming trend today through Thursday. Highs today low to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Thursday in 80s. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph today.



Engineers select Rathbone to fill college dean's chair

Donald Rathbone, 44-year-old chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho, will assume duties as the new dean of the K-State College of Engineering later this summer.

He will succeed Ralph Nevins, who recently resigned to become a fellow at Yale University's John B. Pierce Laboratories.

As top man in his graduating class at Purdue University, 1951, he served as teaching assistant at Northwestern University from 1951 to 1955, where he also received his master's degree.

In 1955 he joined the University of Pittsburgh faculty as an assistant professor, and also received his Ph.D. there in 1962.

RATHBONE SERVED as an associate professor of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh until 1968 when he was named head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho.



Donald Rathbone

He has been a project and control engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation and a consultant to the

Westinghouse and General Electric Co.

He was a part-time consultant to the National Academy of Science for several years before becoming a full-time consultant to the academy in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1967.

Rathbone is listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, and Outstanding Educators of America. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The Search Committee, which received nominations and made the final recommendation, consisted of eight faculty members representing each of the departments in the College of Engineering and three students. The students, two undergraduates and one graduate, were chosen by the Engineering Student Council.

"Our responsibility was to locate the best qualified individual to fill the position and make recommendations accordingly," Robert Snell, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the Search Committee, said.

Union to present evening festivities

The K-State Union will be having its first Mid-Summer Eve Festival. The celebration of the summer will begin at 7 p.m., today and features a free concert by "Deep Creek" in front of Seaton Hall.

Phil Neal, Union program adviser, stated in case of rain the festival will be held in the Union Ball Room.

The festival will include an arts and crafts sale for those people who wish to sell their wares.

After the band's performance there will be a free Marx Brothers film in giant proportion on the front wall of the Union.

There will be a special menu in the State Room of the Union and special recreation activities, Neal added.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SIMS WILL present introductory lectures at 3 and 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerrold Haldiman on "Development of the Bovine Axial Skeleton" for 10 a.m. in Ackert 201.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gladys Tinney on "Occupational Maturity of Educable Mentally Retarded Students" for 2 p.m. in Union 207.

July 7 The Starlight with Doc Severinsen for only \$10

On July 7 the K-State Union Summer Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. We will be seeing the Doc Severinsen Show. The price for the entire day is \$10. This includes round trip transportation and a ticket to the show. We will be leaving early Saturday afternoon and heading to the Plaza for an afternoon of shopping. Sign up begins in the Activities Center June 18, and the deadline is June 25. If you have any questions please feel free to call 532-6570.

983



The Record Shoppe SPECIALS

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413 POYNTZ Located with
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Onan Acres emphasizes proper horsemanship

By PAT SEIBEL
Collegian Reporter

"Don't look down. His feet are still there!" and "Sam" Morrison, balancing a baby on one hip and snapping a riding crop with her free arm, encourages another horse and rider over a low jump.

Morrison, who prefers to be called "Sam," is a slender, deeply tanned woman with a soft voice and an accredited riding instructor.

Morrison instructs English and Western riding for 30 to 60 students weekly at Onan Acres, her small country home northeast of Manhattan. Many of her students attend K-State.

She would like to see them get college credit for her classes although she has not been able as yet to initiate it through the University. She believes the main problem is that the University doubts the student demand for such a class and also that they don't know how to structure it.

"They don't want to add another person — me — to the faculty, and I don't want that either," she said.

MOST OF her students are beginners but she is qualified to instruct all levels including advanced and has several in the intermediate class.

"Our intermediate level would be considered advanced at most schools," she added.

Although she teaches one class in Western horsemanship, English riding is her favorite. This style of riding results in a happy horse and confident rider, she believes.

"English riding is more what a horse would do naturally. It's slow and smooth, much as the horse would perform if he were free. You don't want that sliding stop or

instant response of the Western horse. Everything is gradual and controlled," Morrison explained.

Morrison graduated from the University of New Hampshire in animal science. The following three years she taught riding at a private girl's school in Virginia where she had contact with some of the top riding instructors in the country.

She attends clinics yearly and has given clinics across the United States. She also rides and teaches the hunt seat and hunted and rode cross-country for several years while in Virginia.

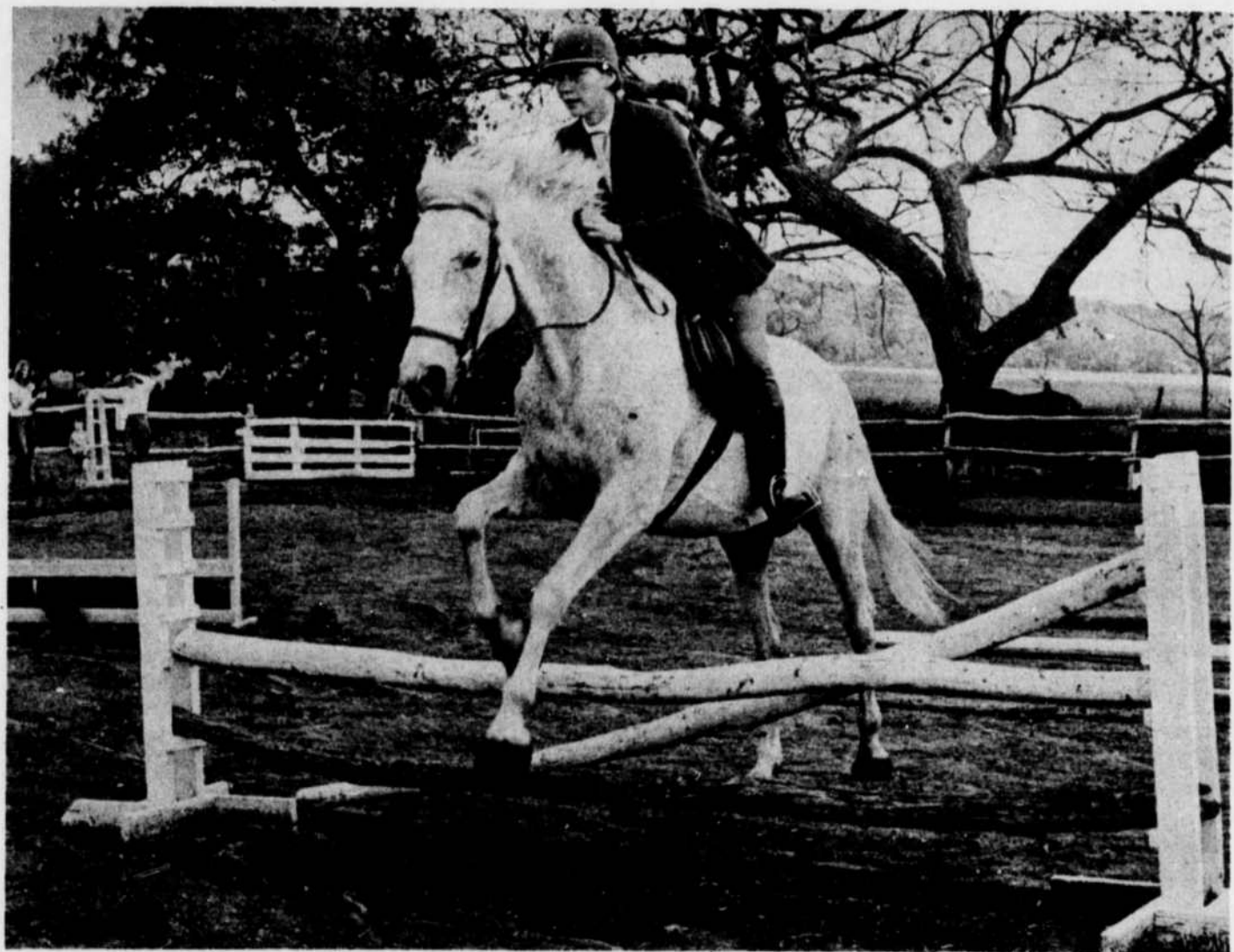
"I **ORIGINALLY** wanted to train horses," Morrison explained. "Then I found that people didn't know how to ride them. They didn't know the proper aids and the horse would become confused. I decided if I'm going to train horses, I'm going to have to train riders to ride them."

Beginning students are taught correct leg aids, riding position and reining. They spend much of the time in a small ring going over the cavalletti, a series of poles or small jumps under one foot high. One of the major problems Morrison has with beginners is getting them to communicate with the horses vocally.

"Out here nobody talks to the horse. They ride along for years and don't seem to realize the horse is a living animal."

"All our horses are taught voice control. They respond smoothly to the voice commands such as walk, trot, canter, whoa and back. If a beginner has trouble getting a horse to respond I can control it by command from the arena."

Everything is geared to safety in Morrison's classes. The horses



'DON'T LOOK DOWN' . . . Diane Van Verth, a spring graduate of biology at K-State, remembers instructions as she takes her flea-bit grey Thoroughbred over a low jump.

are controlled at all times and the rider must wear a protective hat or helmet. Training is gradual and the horse is never asked to attempt anything he or his rider isn't ready for.

MORRISON KEEPS "a minimum of 15 horses" and prefers the Thoroughbred.

"We have one quarterhorse here, and that's because he moves like a Thoroughbred," she said.

Her horses are rarely ridden before the age of three and their schooling continues until they are about six years old.

"But we expect them to last until they are well into their twenties," she added.

Several of the students board

their own horses at the farm. They are everything from ponies to stock types to Thoroughbreds. Morrison helps them train the animals as she trains the students.

Students spend most of their time in a split-rail arena but do move into the surrounding country side occasionally for trail rides and cross-country training.

"Riding in the ring constantly can sour a horse. We like to go out on the hills where climbing is a great exercise for the horse's jumping muscles. We also ride in the woods and riders enjoy

jumping fallen trees and limbs," she added.

Morrison lamented the lack of English riding shows in Kansas. She puts on her own shows and knows of only a few others in the area. She has organized a show at Onan Acres for July 28, "mostly for fun." Anyone can enter and ribbons will be awarded.

But for now it's "Get some impulsion! He should lengthen that stride without stepping out quicker . . . Good! Now you've got it! But where are your shoulders?"

Two die aboard submarine

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two of the four men aboard the minisub Sea Link, trapped beneath the ocean for 31 hours, were pronounced dead Tuesday as the small craft was returned here aboard the deck of its mother ship.

The other two men were reported in excellent condition.

Clayton Link, 31, the son of the man who designed the minisub, and Albert Stover, 51, an expert in underwater survival, were officially pronounced dead at 8 a.m. For almost 24 hours there had been no sign of life from the tiny compartment in which they were trapped.

Two companions in the forward chamber of the Sea Link, Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald "Jock" Menzies, 30, were pronounced in excellent condition shortly after the 21-foot craft was freed Monday from the wreck of a destroyer that had trapped it 351 feet deep in the Atlantic.

THE SEA LINK returned to Key West shortly before noon on the deck of Sea Diver, which also carried Link's parents.

Link's father, Edwin Link, 71,

who built the small research submarine in his backyard, was under sedation.

His mother, Marion, said she understood why her son had died.

"He was as much of a scientist as his father," she said. "And he would understand if he could be aware what had happened."

The elder Link had helped direct the rescue attempt and his wife said he had been gravely affected by his son's death.

"**DEATH WAS** not abrupt; it came slowly," said Dr. David Youngblood of Duke University who is attached to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, which sponsored the Sea Link's missions.

He said the most likely cause of death was exposure to temperatures that dropped to 40 degrees inside the chamber.

Rescuers decompressing the chamber in which the two dead men were trapped said it might take another 36 hours to get their bodies out of the sub.

Youngblood said pressure inside

the rear chamber was so great that the bodies could be seriously damaged if pressure was dropped too quickly.

Youngblood said that despite the fact that there were no signs of life from the men after 11:15 a.m. EDT Monday, rescuers tried to revive them "under the longshot assumption there could be a speck of life left."

He said any attempt by the men to swim out of the trapped sub "would have been suicide with the pressure down there."

Country Western Band

Tonight Only

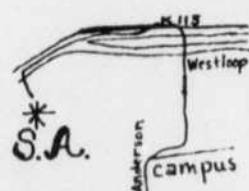
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THIS WAY . . . Instructor Jan Fritz offers words of wisdom to a student.

Twirler camp in full swing

The K.S.U. Twirling Camp is in full swing this week, according to Anita Welch, "K" Steppers' member.

Sixty to 65 junior and senior high school girls are on campus improving their twirling and learning new skills with the aid of the "K" Steppers and feature twirler. In addition a number of elementary school twirlers are attending the camp today.

Started four years ago, the camp primarily promotes twirling in Kansas. "We found that Texas and Oklahoma were so far ahead of us, and now they're not," Welch said.

The camp is directed by Phil Hewitt, director of bands, but is not under the K-State extension services, as are most summer camps.

THE GIRLS ARE divided into small groups and taught basic finger twirls, struts and some dance twirls by the instructors, she said.

Vickie Stephens, feature twirler, and Karen Wilson, one of her baton students, will be teaching the more advanced

tricks such as fanfares, entrances, exits and rolls, Welch said.

The "K" Steppers acting as instructors have been certified for teaching baton, and most of them have taught for various recreation commissions. They are Anita Welch, a graduate in retailing, Gail Tryon, freshman in pre-nursing; Liz Pope, freshman in medical technology; Jan Rewerts, junior in dietetics and institutional management; Janet Fritz, senior in speech pathology; and Sue Meyer, sophomore in clothing, textiles and interior design.

Many of the girls bring music recorded by their high school bands. "We help them make up a routine to go with it," she said. "This way they are all set when they return home."

"Right now, we are having teaching seminars to show them how to teach," she said. This enables them to teach the other girls at home what they have learned.

BESIDES TWIRLING, the camp provides various activities at night such as swimming and bowling. They also are shown

marching band films of how a twirler should operate with the band, Welch said. Clinics on make-up and costumes are arranged for them also.

Welch explained that the camp tries to promote entering contests. This gives them an incentive to work harder at good twirling, she said.

"This type of teaching is very rewarding," Welch said, "but I do tend to get nervous watching them perform."

The girls have a final program at 1:30 p.m. Friday east of the chapel auditorium. Welch invites anyone interested to attend.

City plans to help criminals readjust

A new halfway house to help criminals adjust to productive community living is expected to open in Manhattan July 1.

The site is a converted rest home located at 701 Osage. The house will have rooms for 16 men and two live-in counselors.

The director of the halfway house will be chosen shortly. He will choose his own staff and construct his own rehabilitation program for the men living there.

The halfway house is designed to provide programmed and supervised transition to community and family living for selected offenders from the Manhattan area.

EARL DREHER, district parole and probation officer, said the men chosen for the halfway house will be probationers out of the district court.

Mike McDonald, assistant parole officer, said the majority of the men selected will be young and probably first offenders. Most of them will be living in the house 60 to 90 days.

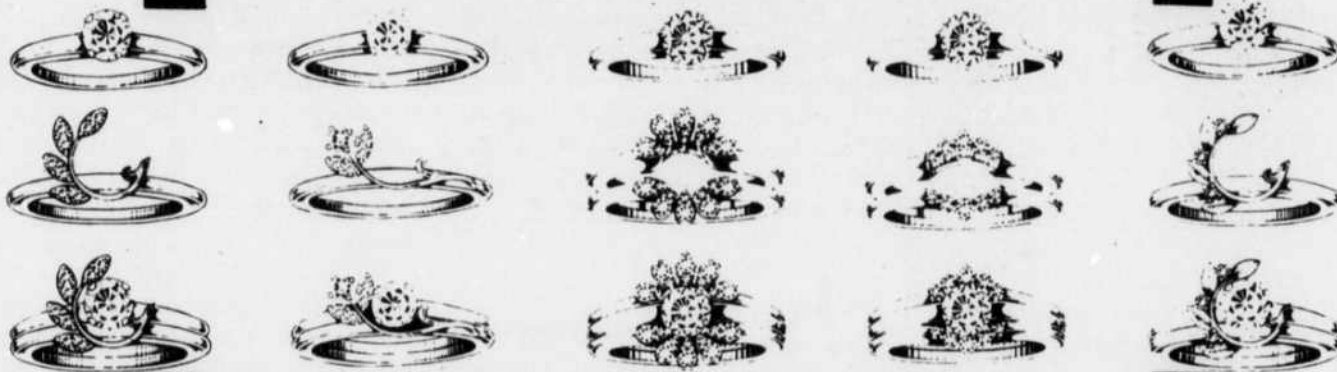
"One of the main duties of the halfway house is getting them jobs and helping them with their problems so they can keep a job," McDonald said. "It's a highly structured environment and works a lot better than shipping a guy off to prison."

McDonald said prisons and penitentiaries often make a convict's problems worse but halfway houses help him with his problems right where they are — in the community.

Other halfway houses have been established in Topeka and Wichita, with one proposed in Hutchinson. There are also several houses for alcoholics and at least one for juveniles which have different programs but are structured similarly.

Initial interest for a halfway house in Manhattan began when the League of Women Voters attended one of the group meetings of Dreher's parolees more than a year ago. They asked Dreher what he thought would help the most and he told them a halfway house.

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Problems threaten to hamper harvest

Problems of transport and availability of machinery and manpower worsened Tuesday as the 1973 wheat harvest moved into full swing across southern Kansas.

The one bright spot in a harvest picture clouded by an unmatched combination of worries was a somewhat improved outlook for boxcars and elevator space in some areas where cutting will begin next week.

Shortages of machinery, fuel and manpower, dramatically fluctuating prices, uncertain weather outlook and high moisture content beset farmers as the harvest moved north from Oklahoma. This was in addition to transport and equipment worries.

THE KANSAS Harvest Labor Control Office at Great Bend reported it had orders for more than 174 combines and the list growing. Orders came from Coldwater, Caldwell, Kiowa, Ashland, Wellington, Meade and Liberal.

Cutting wasn't expected to begin before the weekend at Great Bend, Pratt, La Crosse and St. John, but orders for more than 70 combines already were on the books from those areas.

Many wheat producing centers reported elevators choked with grain and no boxcars available, even before the wheat harvest began. A shortage of fuel to run the combines caused deepening concern as the wheat ripened.

Some question over the moisture content of the crop resulted from the first sampling of 1973 wheat by the Kansas Grain Inspection Department at Hutchinson.

HARVEY GERALD, inspector, said a dozen samples from across southern Kansas revealed a protein count of 9.50 to 10.50.

Between 12 and 13 is considered good.

Protein content often is influenced by moisture content — the more moisture content, the less protein. Again, by department measure, moisture content above 14 per cent is considered undesirable. And it was running up to 17 per cent in wheat cut at Anthony and Hutchinson.

Continued dry weather was expected to reduce moisture level as harvesting moved northward, however.



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New basketball assistant trades Sooner for Wildcat

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Joe Ramsey, assistant basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma for the past two years, will be the new assistant coach for Jack Hartman this year. Ramsey is replacing Bob Gottlieb, who left K-State to become head basketball coach at the University of Jacksonville. The coaching techniques and philosophies of Jack Hartman will be familiar to Ramsey who played for Hartman at Southern Illinois, as well as coaching against him the past two years. Ramsey said he was excited with the opportunity to work with "one of the finest head coaches in the country, and be associated with a prestige basketball school like K-State."

WHEN OU head coach John MacLeod left this spring to accept a coaching position in the pros, Ramsey was one of two finalists for the head job at OU. When he did not get the position, he decided to leave because he did not want to create a conflict between the players who had been unanimously in favor of Ramsey, and a new coach coming in from outside the OU staff.

"I was really fortunate that a job like this one was offered to me," Ramsey said.

K-State, OU, and KU were picked by Ramsey as his favorites for the Big-8 title next season. He pointed to the amount of natural talent that the Jayhawks already have and said they've had another great recruiting season.

"Oklahoma only lost two players, and of course they have Alvin Adams," Ramsey said. "He's going to make it awful tough for everybody in the Big Eight for the next three years."

Ramsey said one problem that might arise for Adams would be becoming bored with the competition and being constantly lured by the money offered him by the pros. As a freshman, Adams was drafted by a pro team.



"BUT ALVIN is a very intelligent person, and I think he'll complete his college career," Ramsey said.

"I think most of the coaches around the league will still consider K-State the team to beat next year," Ramsey said. "We return some fine players and there is a great deal of competitiveness here."

Reflecting on the league itself, Ramsey said the "entire league is going to have a noticeable improvement, and I think its going to show in its record against outside teams. The constant tag of being a football conference used to hold down basketball recruiting at times, but I don't think this is the case now."

Ramsey cited the new facilities around the league, increasing popular interest, and innovations like the 30-second clock for making it easier to get more of the top talent that used to go elsewhere.

"There's just going to be a continual surge in Big Eight basketball," Ramsey said. "For a long time kids thought the conference was a slow-down league. But television and national exposure is showing that it's a disciplined but fast style of team play rather than the individual play seen in some other places."

SERVING AS team captain during his junior and senior years at Southern Illinois, Ramsey averaged 17 points per game and was the leading scorer in the NCAA College Division finals with 24 points.

One of his teammates on those Saluki teams was Walt Frazier, now an all-pro guard for the world champion New York Knicks.

"Walt is someone that has really made the most of using his mind in combination with his physical talent," Ramsey said. "He really dictates the pace of the game for the Knicks."

Ramsey compares the way the Knicks play in the pros to the type of play the Big Eight teams play as opposed to other parts of the country.

"They play smart, consistent basketball in a way that blends teamwork to cover weaknesses."

AFTER COMPLETING his playing career at SIU, Ramsey served there under Hartman as a graduate assistant for two years before moving to Morris Junior College as head coach. His teams compiled a 125-25 record in four years and made it to the national JuCo tournament three times.

Ramsey does not assume his new duties for K-State until July 1 but he is helping with Jack Hartman's basketball clinics.

One of his duties as assistant coach will be to coordinate recruiting. About recruiting Ramsey said:

"You just can't send out that form letter any more and then sign your player in April or May. You've got to get in there early and start pitching. Recruiting is a big dogfight and the pressure really builds up on the school with the top programs."

Ramsey said although there are obviously some intentional violations, many are accidental because of the complexities of conference and NCAA rules.

"They really need to continue simplifying the rules and regulations," Ramsey said. "I think the new 1.6 eligibility rule was a start."

He said this put the entrance requirement back at the high school transcript level. This was simpler and less likely to be abused, although that was the situation in the Kerry Jackson football case at OU this spring.

Ramsey said he always has been impressed by the spirit at K-State.

"This is definitely one of the major strengths of the teams here, and coaches around the league recognize this when they come here," he commented.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Cincinnati's Johnny Bench continued to lead all National League vote-getters as the All-Star fan balloting passed its second week.

The Reds' catcher, apparently a cinch to be named on the starting team, has been named on 151,076 of the first 256,829 ballots returned by the fans for the July 24 game in Kansas City.

The only change among the leaders from last week's returns was in the outfield, where the Chicago Cubs' Billy Williams vaulted from fourth to second place behind Pete Rose of the Reds.

Williams replaced Bobby Bonds of San Francisco who, despite a productive week at the plate, fell from second to fourth, just 3,000 votes behind Cesar Cedeño of Houston.

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, responding to an Associated Press story last Sunday, threatened pitchers with suspension if they "help" Hank Aaron achieve record-breaking 715th career home run.

In a directive sent to all major league clubs, Kuhn said:

"I am greatly disturbed by press stories quoting some of our pitchers as saying or implying that they would be willing to groove a pitch to Henry Aaron to help him in his pursuit of the record for total home runs."

"While I recognize the possibility of misquotation, I must remind you that any such conduct would violate the requirement of major league Rule 21 that every player must give his best efforts towards the winning of any baseball game in which he is involved. To do otherwise will result in a longterm suspension."

KANSAS CITY — Mandatory urinalysis tests for National Collegiate Athletic Association performers could be a reality by this fall, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said Tuesday.

First, however, the NCAA must determine which drugs should be denied athletes and that research is under way now, Byers said.

The NCAA already is working with some member institutions on

a voluntary urinalysis drug testing program. The second major project in the research is a questionnaire on drug usage mailed this spring to 143 member institutions.

Byers said in the near future — hopefully when the NCAA Council meets in early August — its drug education committee will have a recommendation on which drugs should be banned.

Once the council officially approves a list of non-permissible drugs, the drug education committee will propose before the executive committee a testing program at NCAA championship events beginning this fall.

Byers said the details of such a program have not been defined but the tests would be mandatory, and if it was determined that an athlete has used an unauthorized drug that could endanger his health or give him an unfair competitive edge he could be ruled ineligible.

It is anticipated that such a recommended testing program would be selective, Byers said — that is, not all NCAA championship events in any one year would be affected.

Robert W. Pritchard, chairman of the NCAA drug education committee, said in testimony before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee Monday in Washington the voluntary urinalysis tests would not lead to punishment.

Pritchard said the tests are being used "only to gather facts which we hope will provide us with future direction."

"What we need is hard information on whether there is a drug problem," noted Jerry Miles, NCAA public relations director.

Form chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Milwaukee	34	27	
Baltimore	30	26	1½
Detroit	32	29	2
New York	33	30	2
Boston	28	31	5
Cleveland	22	41	13
West			
Chicago	32	26	
Minnesota	32	27	½
Kansas City	36	31	½
Oakland	34	30	1
California	32	29	1½
Texas	20	38	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Chicago	38	27	
Montreal	29	28	5
St. Louis	30	31	6

Pittsburgh	26	32	8½
New York	28	30	6½
Philadelphia	27	35	9½
West			
Los Angeles	40	25	
San Francisco	40	27	1
Houston	36	30	4½
Cincinnati	34	29	5
Atlanta	28	37	12
San Diego	20	45	20



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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other day I drove past a gas station which displayed a sign that said it would only sell gas to its regular customers. Isn't this discrimination?

P.N.

Don Weiner, student attorney, said it wouldn't file under the traditional basis of discrimination.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will the Women's Resource Center be open this summer? If so, what are the hours and where is it located?

B.F.

The center just opened Tuesday and is located in Fairchild 212. A volunteer will only be there part of every afternoon, so it might be a good idea to call before you go in. The phone number is 532-6440.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I park my horse if I ride him to campus? Do you think I will have to buy a parking permit for him?

R.B.

Park it at the first hitching post you come to. I'm sorry but I don't know if you will need a parking permit. Why don't you check to see what the other horses on campus are wearing.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Next semester I will only be taking 12 hours. May I still take three of these hours credit-no-credit?

M.K.

Yes. A student is allowed to take 16 semester hours of non-graded credit for one academic year.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After reading your column in Friday's Collegian, my friends and I were wondering how we would know if we were eating a fertile egg.

L.L.

If you were eating a fertile egg, it is very unlikely that you would know. M.E. Jackson, associate professor of Dairy and Poultry Science, said you would have to incubate an egg for three days and then hold it up to candle light before you could see if the egg was fertile.

Dean tells of plot to steer committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired White House counsel John Dean III has told Senate investigators there were discussions at the White House early this year about what could be done "to deaden the effect" of their Watergate investigation, Senate sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Dean reported there was talk by those he says were involved in the cover-up of "trying to get their people on the committee" and there was at least one attempt to influence the appointment of the committee staff. "They attempted but failed," one source said.

Dean told investigators, sources said, that he, chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman and others involved in the cover-up were confident they would never be discovered.

BUT "THERE was a good deal of consternation about the formation" of the Senate panel in February, the report said.

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., Tennessee Republican, said Sunday that when the panel was getting organized he was approached by Wallace Johnson Jr., a special assistant to President Nixon for legislative affairs. Johnson told him, Baker said, that he would be the committee's contact at the White House should the panel need anything.

Baker said he thanked him and that Johnson then asked if the White House "might have some say in the selection of committee counsel."

"I told him no, he could not," Baker said, and the matter was dropped.

Johnson, 35, now an assistant attorney general at the Justice Department, told The Associated Press Tuesday that Baker's version is essentially correct as he recalls the incident.

AT THE TIME, Johnson said, he was the Senate liaison man for the White House and was "asked to be the point of contact with the committee."

Johnson said he didn't make the suggestion about counsel on his own initiative but couldn't remember who told him to relay it.

At the time, "long before any of the recent developments," Johnson said, "I didn't see it as an effort to put a voice on the committee."

"I assumed we would have a continuing relationship with the committee in providing documents and so forth, and I assumed we wanted to be able to work with whomever the Republican counsel was. But I don't know that."

Asked if he didn't see a conflict of interest in the White House trying to appoint a committee investigator who would be investigating White House involvement in Watergate, Johnson said:

"I suppose if you look at it today, you'd have to look at it in a different light than back in January or February. I don't think it raises any conflict. No."

Johnson said he "never really fell into the role" of White House liaison with the committee because he left that job to go to the Justice Department before the Senate panel got into full operation.

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PERSONAL

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RIDE TO DALLAS or Okla. City, Friday June 22nd. Will help pay expenses. Call 537-0675. (156-158)

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FREE FILMS! W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny, this Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Take a coke break in the Union Cafeteria. (981) (155-157)

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MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (157-159)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

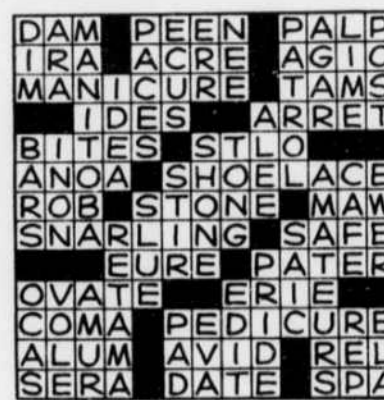
ACROSS

1. José de — Martin
4. Highway entrances
9. Steal
12. Flightless bird
13. Zola
14. Mimic
15. Kind of raft
17. Firstdown yardage
18. Romaine
19. New star
21. Le Mans entries
24. Sets up
27. Eggs
28. Loser to DDE
30. Provision; supply
31. Hamsters, for example
33. Performed
35. Portent
36. Related on mother's side
38. — semper tyrannis
40. Interdict
41. Drawing rooms
43. Kind of daisy

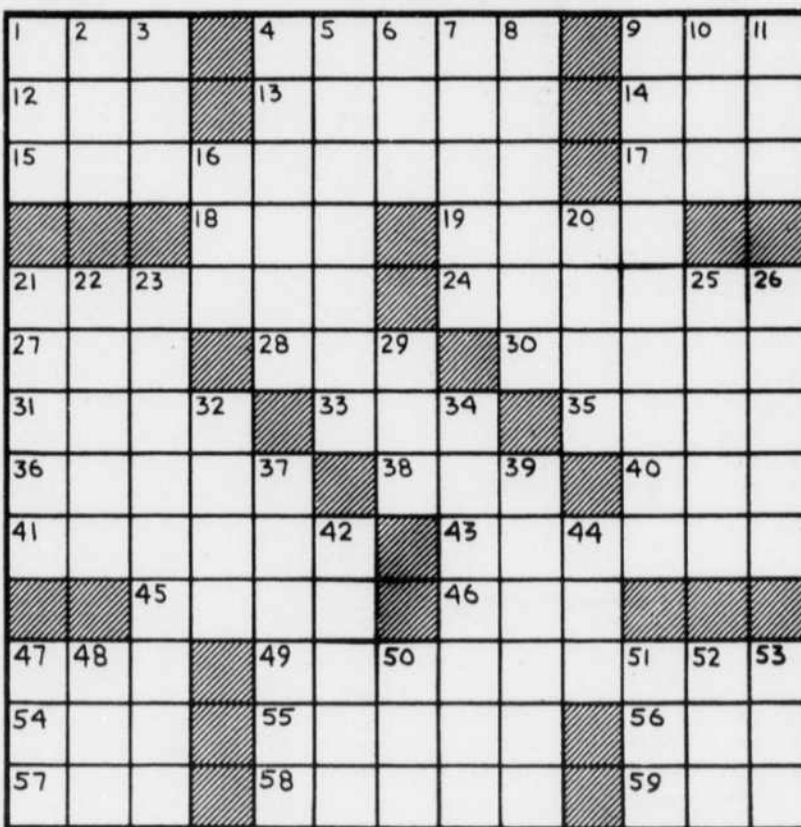
DOWN

1. Short time, for short
2. Doctors' org.
3. Crackpot
4. Parasitic fish
5. Piled up
6. Russian community
7. Level; pare
8. Granada gentlemen
9. Burial places
10. Unclose (poet.)
11. Sword conqueror
16. Air hero
20. Prohibit
21. Uses a lariat
22. Grass genus
23. Mail-order publication
25. Pick up the check
26. Medicinal plant
29. Family member
32. One of a warning trio
34. Retire from service
37. Legislates
39. Errands
42. Play a part in
44. Milkfish
47. Bonnet dweller
48. Edict; law
50. Metal
51. "Windy City," for short
52. Infant
53. Theater sign

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



U.S., Russia to share agricultural information

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement signed Tuesday with the Soviet Union to begin exchanging agricultural information was motivated partly by the Nixon administration to avoid bumbblings such as those associated with the huge grain sales to Russia last year.

The year-ago sales, handled by private companies in secret dealings with Russian bargainers, amounted to more than \$1 billion worth of grain. This included 440 million bushels of wheat or one-fourth the U.S. crop.

A year ago government officials thought Russia would need to import large quantities of grain because of drought, but none knew or disclosed that the Soviets would take so much.

ONE REASON cited for the government getting caught off guard then was a lack of direct information about Soviet crop output and requirements.

The pact signed Tuesday included a provision for the regular exchange of information on crops in the two countries, including forward estimates on production and possible trade demands.

A year ago, as the big grain sales materialized, U.S. wheat was relatively low priced but soon began to soar. By midwinter the farm price of wheat averaged \$2.38 a bushel compared with \$1.32 last summer as the Soviets bought their grain.

As a result, the Agriculture Department wound up paying \$300 million in export subsidies. Those payments, designed to make U.S. wheat competitive in world trade, bridged the gap between the price charged the Russians and higher prices later in the year. The subsidies were ended late last summer.

THE SALES to Russia in 1972, still being shipped, not only led to soaring grain prices but to further upward pressure on U.S. supermarket food costs which now are at record levels.

The sales also contributed greatly to rail transportation snarls as the millions of tons of grain moved to ocean ports.

Critics charged, too, that the subsidies led to windfall profits to grain traders and that the Agriculture Department may have held back disclosing full details of the Soviet purchases early in the summer.

Administration officials deny there was any finagling or inside tips to private grain companies. But the Soviet grain sales still are under investigation, including a scheduled probe by a Senate subcommittee and an inquiry by the Justice Department into allegations of price rigging last summer on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Committee to plan birthday activities

A natural limestone amphitheater at Tuttle Creek, built by and for the people of Manhattan, has been suggested as one project the city could undertake to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

But exactly how the community decides to celebrate July 4, 1976 isn't nearly as important as doing it together, Roy Waterman, Manhattan, said.

"We want to see something started that all the people in the community will get together and work on," he said.

A national bi-centennial commission was formed in 1966 but little practical planning has come from them. One project was the Colorado Winter Olympics but that's fallen through, he said.

"IF ANYTHING is going to be done to celebrate at the local level — the communities are going to have to do it," he stated.

The bi-centennial observance could consist of one or more activities, he said. It could be a project of some sort and a program. Or it could be something that hasn't been suggested yet.

"The goal is to find a meaningful way to celebrate the bi-centennial that will be useful to the community for years to come," Waterman said.

Waterman; Robert Steinbauer, professor of music; and Lowell Jack, Manhattan, were appointed as a steering committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to "get things going."

"The amphitheater is one idea,"

Waterman said. But he stressed that it was suggested as an idea only. Another idea came from Edward Polley, Wareham Hotel.

THE STEAMBOAT Hartford played an important part in the history of Manhattan. In 1855, a group of about 80 settlers floated up the Kaw (Kansas) River aboard the Hartford. It hit low water after it passed the mouth of the Blue River and went aground near the new town of Boston.

On July 4, the Cincinnati colonists (Hartford passengers) remained in Boston instead of going farther west into unsettled territory.

Because New York investors had partly financed the cost of the steamboat and the trip west, it was agreed that the name of the new town be changed from Boston to Manhattan.

Polley suggested that a replica of the Hartford be built in City Park as an appropriate project for the bi-centennial. It would be an historical remembrance and it would be great fun for the community's children, he said.

"The steering committee is in no way planning the celebration or choosing the projects," Waterman said. A Manhattan Bi-Centennial Commission will be formed to do that.

Those people will be seeking ideas and help from city and area residents and K-State students — anyone and everyone who is interested in a big celebration for Manhattan in 1976.

Farrell shows toys of past

Approximately 100 examples of cast iron and tin plate toys recalling nostalgia of the past are on display in Farrell Library.

The exhibit, to be shown until July 15, displays toys manufactured from 1875 to 1950 that recreate children's playtimes of that era.

"The majority of the toys are from the first quarter of this century," Rachel Moreland, Circulations librarian, said.

Most of the toys, based on prototype, typify early transportation such as trains, buses, and airplanes.

Many of the toys exalt the aura of the turn-of-the-century horse-drawn vehicles, as the milk wagon, hose wagon and ice wagon.

The library rented the exhibit from the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.



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A MID-SUMMERS EVE FESTIVAL

June 20

On June 20 the K-State Union would like you to attend A Mid Summers Eve Festival. This is the celebration of summer.

FREE CONCERT

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the band Deep Creek will begin a free concert. The music and fun is free so be there.

CRAFT SALE

There will be an Arts and Crafts sale for those people who would like to sell their wares. Those people interested should come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union Monday, June 18.

MOVIE

After the band we will show a free

Marx Brothers film in giant proportions on the front wall of the K-State Union.

ICE CREAM

To get you through the evening we will be selling, for only 20c, ice cream sundaes. There will be three flavors to choose from.

INSIDE

Inside there will be a special menu in the State Room. The recreation area has a special evening planned too.

So now you've heard the word. Save the evening of June 20 for the big festival on campus. It will be held between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. The band begins at 7:00 p.m. so be there. It is all free.

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Nixon-Brezhnev to sign arms agreement today

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev have reached agreement on a new declaration designed to spur a permanent ban on nuclear offensive weapons, authoritative sources disclosed late Wednesday.

The signing is tentatively set for Thursday. At the same time, Nixon and Brezhnev may announce an accord for joint cooperation in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The finishing touches on the guidelines for the now-recessed SALT II talks in Geneva were reached by Nixon and Brezhnev in summit conferences held in a mountain retreat here.

THE AGREEMENT could rival in importance the accord reached in Moscow last spring when Nixon and Brezhnev held their first summit. Those talks produced permanent limits on some nuclear defensive weapons and a temporary limited ban on some offensive weapons.

It was understood the new guidelines reached here were mostly general in nature. But they are intended to accelerate the

suspended technical talks covering such complex systems as multi-targeted missile warheads.

The document would not be a treaty, but is considered essential to get the stalled Geneva talks moving again.

A companion pact would pool U.S. and Soviet research in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, including fast-breeder reactors and controlled explosions.

NIXON AND Brezhnev met late into the evening Wednesday and planned to reconvene Thursday.

With Nixon and Brezhnev as they talked until 2:15 p.m. CDT about strategic arms limitations were Secretary of State William Rogers, Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Then Brezhnev and Nixon left the lodge for a ride in the new Lincoln Continental limousine that Nixon gave the Communist leader as a gift. Brezhnev was at the wheel as they drove around the Camp David grounds for about 10 minutes. An interpreter was with them.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 21, 1973 No. 158

Dean's testimony describes Nixon-Hoover conversation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said at a meeting last September that he once told FBI Director Edgar Hoover he might use wiretapping against political opponents, John Dean III has told Senate investigators.

Nixon also is quoted as saying in a summary of Dean's testimony to Senate investigators that Hoover told the President that Nixon had been the subject of electronic eavesdropping in the 1968 presidential campaign.

There were no details on the alleged 1968 bugging incident in the summary of Dean's talk with Senate Watergate committee staff members last Saturday.

THE FIRED White House counsel was describing a meeting he attended with Nixon and presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman last Sept. 15, according to the official summary, which gave this account:

"Dean met with the President after the indictments had been handed down. Nixon said Haldeman reported what a good job Dean had done.

"Nixon said that Hoover had told him that Nixon had been bugged in the 1968 campaign, and Nixon said that sometime in the future they would have to use it to their advantage."

A source close to the investigation was asked if Dean said the President meant he planned to use bugging or whether he planned to use the fact he was bugged as a political issue.

"HE MEANT bugging others," the source said.

Another portion of the summary quotes Dean as saying that the White House, on Nixon's orders, successfully torpedoed a

congressional investigation of the Watergate affair prior to last year's presidential election.

The official summary says Dean reported:

"Nixon said William Timmons should get on the Patman hearings and make sure it didn't get out of hand . . . White House and CRP Committee for the Re-Election of the President blocked Patman hearings by bringing pressure on people to vote against subpoenaing witnesses."

REP. WRIGHT Patman, Texas Democrat chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, sought to stage a full-scale investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic Party headquarters. Timmons at the time was a White House lobbyist with Congress.

The indictments referred to were the conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping indictments handed down against the seven Watergate defendants last Sept. 15.

Published reports have said Dean interpreted the President's purported "good job" comment as praise for his having prevented anyone higher than re-election committee counsel G. Gordon Liddy from being indicted.

Hoover died May 1972, a month before the Watergate break-in occurred.

THE PORTIONS of the summary obtained by The Associated Press give a digest of the Dean interview and don't include verbatim quotes from the witness.

Dean was discussing a meeting attended by Nixon, chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and himself at which "Haldeman was taking notes."

A White House log obtained by

the Associated Press shows that Dean's only substantive meeting with the President in 1972 was on Sept. 15, the day indictments were returned in the Watergate break-in.

That was three days after Patman sent his committee a confidential preliminary report indicating Nixon campaign funds used to finance the break-in had been routed through a Mexican bank, possibly illegally. The report was leaked to the press.

The log shows Haldeman attended the meeting, which was interrupted by a telephone call to Clark MacGregor, chairman of the President's re-election committee.

Directory enclosed

A summer school directory is included as an insert in today's on-campus copies of the Collegian.

In addition to the list of students is the departmental telephone numbers which were printed in last fall's directory. Some names and numbers may be out of date in that section.

Student Publications, Inc., which publishes the directories, soon will begin compiling departmental information for the fall directory. Proof sheets from last fall's directory will be sent to each department with instructions to make changes and additions.

Skylab crew finds health encouraging

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The big surprise of Skylab's long mission is how healthy the crew is, proving that man can "operate efficiently, well and happily in space," the astronauts said Wednesday in a news conference from orbit.

"I think I'm in as good shape now almost as when I left," said mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. after 26 days in space.

"Medically and subjectively what's been such a pleasant big surprise to me is how nice we feel," said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, the first physician in space and Skylab 1's science pilot. "We're able to get up in the morning, eat breakfast and do a day's work. I'm tremendously encouraged about the future of long duration flight."

CONRAD, KERWIN and Paul Weitz answered newsmen's questions relayed to them by Mission Control during a morning news conference from space.

The spacemen afterward spent most of the day stowing aboard their command ship the harvest of scientific information gathered during their mission. They were packing the space ferry ship in preparation for leaving the orbiting laboratory and returning to earth on Friday.

During the news conference Kerwin cautioned that although the medical findings looked good, they were not complete.

"Right now the score is man three, space nothing," he said. "But it's a little early in the game. I guess let's wait until we get down and look at the data before we make any rash decisions, but I'm very encouraged."



Staff photos by Gary Swinton

Rained out

Kansas weather got the best of the free concert Wednesday evening as cloudy skies turned to rainy ones, sending spectators off in search of protection. The concert was part of the Union-sponsored Summer Festival.



Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Communications a two-way street

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

If any of you wonderful readers have read past the letter policy, you can probably make a guess as to the subject of this editorial. And if don't feel like playing guessing games, I'll tell you: It is letters, or rather the lack of them, this summer.

As of Wednesday, the Collegian had received a grand total of 0 letters, that's right, zilch.

Don't think that the editorial staff of the Collegian is crying in its beer over the absence of correspondence from readers. Actually, it gives us a good feeling in a way.

NO LETTERS means no complaints from readers. And when there are no complaints, the conclusion the Collegian staff reaches is we are doing everything perfectly.

When there are no letters to the editor, then there must be no mistakes in the paper. The Collegian has covered all segments of the University well, has informed each reader perfectly on every subject and all in all has done one hell of a job.

Of course, the Collegian has received no letters commending us on a job well done. But then, we can rationalize that no one ever says anything good about something, just bad.

BUT THERE is a flaw in that kind of thinking on the part of any organization or individual.

Communications is a two-way street. We put out a paper for you, the reader's, inspection and anything we are doing wrong comes back to us as feedback in the form of letters.

In a way you have let us down, by not keeping up with your part of this two-way street of communications.

AT THIS point, you are probably expecting something to the effect that this is a free nation, with a free press, and we are fortunate in the United States to be able to say what we want. Well, there. It is said, and it is true.

If you think the Collegian is doing an excellent job this summer, if you can't find flaw with the paper and think the final, printed result is acceptable, fine. That is our aim.

But if there are areas where you feel we need to improve, or there are subjects we should cover that we haven't, or groups we haven't been fair to or even looked at, then let us know.

When there is a one way street of communications, nothing one does is wrong. It's up to you, the readers and critics, to help re-establish a two-way street.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 21, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bernard Franklin

Scandals create mistrust

The elections of 1976 may reveal some of history's most remarkable events.

"If we strive together, if we make the most of the challenge and the opportunity that these days offer, they can stand out as great days for America and great moments in the history of the world."

On May 1, 1973, Richard Nixon spoke these words to the American public in an attempt to clear himself of all implications in what has developed into history's most elaborate governmental scandal. Perhaps, these words could be decoded to read "making the world safe for hypocrisy."

THIS TERM hypocrisy may be one to remember in interpreting the results of the 1976 election.

As the hearings of history's most costly scandal unfold, more and more Americans are becoming convinced that the President did, despite his rejections, know before hand of plans to bug the Democratic headquarters and likewise prescribed the attempt to cover up the entire scandal.

Last week, Nixon's popularity fell to its lowest mark of his presidency. And as developments continue to appear, more people begin to resolve that perhaps impeachment proceedings are in order.

Not only are the American people seeing the hypocritical angle of President Nixon and his campaign, but hypocrisy is being exposed on all levels of government throughout the country — national, state and local.

ALL ACROSS the country, people are questioning whether political corruption may be developing into a way of life in the U.S. — not only in Washington but throughout the nation.

From listening to the casual talk around town and among students on campus it appears that many people are adopting a scornful attitude toward politicians in general. On occasion I have chatted with some who regard misconduct as the rule, rather than the exception. The result being confidence in government — at all levels — is being eroded.

The explosive revelation of the Watergate affair is only one reason.

Criminal cases involving public officials are boiling up in many big cities — and in state governments.

TO LIST a few:

— The death of Representative William Mills, Maryland Republican, was described as suicide. His death came one day after The Washington Post claimed he had received money from secret funds of President Nixon's 1972 campaign committee — and he had not reported it.

— Federal Judge Otto Kerner, a former Governor of Illinois, has been convicted and sentenced on charges of bribery, perjury, conspiracy and mail fraud.

— Cornelius Gallagher, former Democratic Congressman from New Jersey, pleaded guilty in New Jersey to charges of tax evasion.

The list of allegations indictments and convictions con-

tinues. It is piling up in large numbers, unlike anything in U.S. history.

COMPLETELY contrary to the Watergate affair, which was an attempt at substantiating political power, most of the offenses involve using political power illegally — for personal gain.

Whether it be the bugging of the Watergate, the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office or offenses on the state and local level, the American people are beginning to show a growing distrust of politicians in general. There are those Americans who are assuming that all politicians are "crooked".

We are at a crucial time. History has never been so busy.

Sure there has always been corruption in politics. Graft at high levels in President Grant's administration and the Teapot Dome scandal half a century ago are examples.

But the disclosures of large amounts of money collected for political campaigns and put to such uses as burglary and spying operations have focused national attention on the question of corruption.

Diggin' in the Morgue

Old days not good

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The Friday, June 21, 1929 Collegian carried an "Official Summer School Bulletin" from Edwin Holton, Dean.

In his comments Holton warned students that "a prerequisite to successful work is a mind - set for work, and that one acquires a mind - set for work in a work environment. In harmony with this principle of human nature, the controlling purpose of this college is to furnish a pleasant work environment for the students in summer school. All those distracting stunts and other activities which go to make up a vacation environment have been left off the program for the summer school."

"One cannot do creative work in a vacation environment, nor can

he enjoy a vacation in a work environment. The faculty assumes that the summer school students come here for work, and that it is our duty and obligation to furnish them a pleasant work environment.

"There is nothing so satisfying as success, and nothing so depressing as failure.

"The satisfaction that comes to one from getting the answer to a difficult problem is the 'drive' for the solution of other difficult problems.

"Discipline leads to freedom — liberty to chaos," Holton said.

If you ever get to thinking you would like to have been around in the "good old days", just come back to this and read between the lines. K-Straight was really "straight" in the "good old days."



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Gunmen opened fire in the throng of two million that waited Wednesday to welcome Juan Domingo Peron back to Argentina. Scores fell dead or wounded, and Peron landed at another airport.

Police reported at least 13 dead and 250 wounded in the gunfire near Ezeiza International Airport, where the former Argentine president's chartered jet was to have landed. Doctors tending the victims said the death toll could go to 50.

Peron, en route from exile in Madrid, put down at a military air base several miles away. He canceled his public appearance, but was to make a broadcast speech Wednesday night, the government said.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, Wednesday told Clarence Kelley, Kansas City police chief who has been nominated to be FBI director, that he wants to see an independent FBI in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

"I'm seeking that degree of independence so that the FBI under the wrong director, the wrong attorney general or wrong president will not be used as a White House police force or a political instrument of the party in power," Byrd said.

Byrd was instrumental in blocking the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent FBI director. He has introduced legislation to make the FBI an independent agency and to limit the term of the director to seven years. The FBI is now a part of the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey called on a new Democratic party commission Wednesday to revise the vice presidential selection process to insure selection of top-grade candidates.

The former vice president, who heads the 75-member panel, said "We ought to be talking in terms of the quality of qualifications of the nominee" in picking both presidential and vice presidential candidates.

"We ought to be offering the people the best that this party can offer," the Minnesota senator said. "If we practice that kind of politics, we will win elections."

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State William Casey assured Japan Wednesday the United States will be able to supply Japanese needs for American agricultural products in the years ahead.

The State Department's top-ranking economic expert told the 10th meeting of U.S. and Japanese businessmen that he knew Japan is concerned about the export controls President Nixon announced on U.S. farm products.

Casey said that his is a free economy and that the sales of American farm products would not be curtailed. He also emphasized that the export controls on farm products are only temporary to help stabilize farm prices.

WASHINGTON — A massive new general farm bill packed with controversial provisions was tentatively approved by the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday, 28 to 4.

The action came as Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz vowed to battle against proposals, such as contained in this bill, which would provide guaranteed prices for wheat, corn and cotton that are above levels urged by the Nixon administration.

The committee's final decision is due Thursday. The bill contains concepts similar to those in a Senate-passed measure, although there is a sharp difference in figures.

Local Forecast

Fair through Friday with warm days and cool nights; high today low to mid 80s; low tonight mid to upper 50s; high Friday upper 80s; northwesterly wind increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. today.

Nixon aide LaRue accused of illegal actions with firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon campaign aide Frederick LaRue accepted rent money and airplane rides from a failing housing company for which he unsuccessfully interceded with the administration, according to public records and interviews.

LaRue, once a special assistant to campaign chairman John Mitchell, declined to speak publicly about the matter on advice of his lawyer. He has been accused in sworn testimony of helping approve and cover up the Watergate wiretapping.

LaRue has denied any wrongdoing to federal investigators looking into his connections with the housing firm, the now-bankrupt Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., informed sources said.

A former vice president of Homex, Ruble Phillips, said in a telephone interview he paid LaRue \$200 a month for several months, possibly as long as a year, for use of LaRue's Washington apartment, where he stayed frequently.

THE APARTMENT is located, ironically, in the


Watergate complex. Phillips said he charged much of the rental expense directly to Homex.

Public records show that LaRue and former Atty. Gen. Mitchell used Homex business jets on a Florida trip last year during which the two allegedly approved plans to wiretap Democratic targets including the party's Watergate headquarters.

LaRue obtained a rare, high-level review in April 1972 of an Agriculture Department decision unfavorable to Homex, but Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell said he refused to reverse the decision.

HOMEX WAS a pioneer in the field of factory-built housing, once the darling of federal housing chief George Romney. The company's stock soared on Wall Street during 1970 and 1971, but by the time LaRue interceded it was well along the road to financial ruin.

It filed for bankruptcy last July 10. Its chief problem was an inability to sell its mass-produced housing units.



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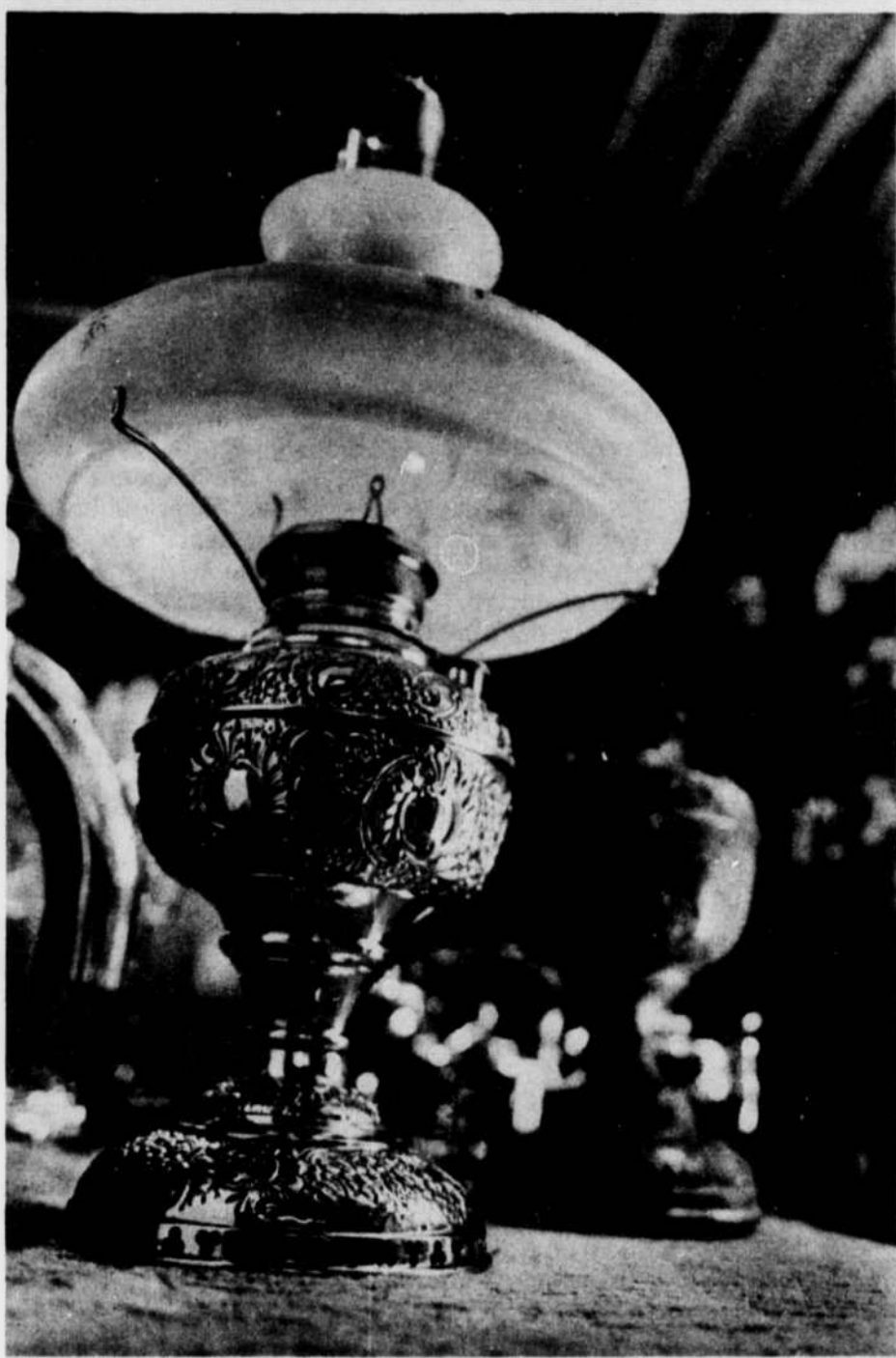
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HIDDEN VALUE . . . The beauty and worth of brass antiques such as lamps often are concealed by nickel plating.

Restoration reveals 'tarnish' may mask valuable antique

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

You may have some valuable antiques and not know it. Many old items that could be lying around in the basement or an old farmhouse may not be worthless and ugly.

Old wash-boilers and buckets, and Coleman, Rayo, and Aladdin lamps often are covered with nickel plating. This may look like old tarnished silver but under the coating may be brass or copper.

Many antique collectors are aware that few people have the skill and know how to work with brass and copper. Lakin's Antique shop is the only place in the Manhattan area that does this type of work.

Phillip and Irene Lakin own the shop and their grandsons do the brass work.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Lakin, people come from all over Kansas and Nebraska to do business with their shop.

"One man, an antique dealer, brings articles down from Wisconsin about every three weeks," she said. "He likes the job the boys do, and it may be the closest place he can find."

More than half the work they do is for people who already have their own items. Most of the pieces they work on are old kerosene lamps and ceiling fixtures.

"It's just impossible to believe something so beautiful like a shining brass light fixture once looked so rusty and black you might have thought it was a piece of junk," she said.

"One thing people have to watch out for is to check that their things are really brass. A good way to tell is to test them with a magnet," she added.

OLD BRASS blow torches are becoming a collectors item now, she said. After they are cleaned up they can be electrically wired into a lamp. Then any type of glass shade can be put on it making it an original.

Here in Kansas old blow torches

aren't that hard to find but in California they may be sold in the rough for \$35, Steve Springer, one of the grandsons who does their brass work, said.

"Your imagination can do so much with these things. Many people cut old wash boilers in half, put boards at each end, paint the inside black and put one at each end of the fireplace," Mrs. Lakin said.

Old fire-extinguishers have unlimited possibilities. People have made them into umbrella

stands, floor lamps and tables with marble tops, and have had real success with their results, she said.

OLD SILVER pieces such as trays, coffeepots, and tea kettles are often brass or copper underneath. When they are stripped and polished they can raise considerably in value, she said.

Springer commented that he learned brass work from a man that had been working with it for years.

Connally denies displeasure about White House position

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally said Wednesday he is not unhappy or upset about his White House job but wants to quit as soon as possible.

He seemed to deny published reports he is restless and displeased about his White House role, and feels cut off from ready access to President Nixon. But Connally puzzled newsmen at the White House by declaring:

"You have some leakers who are fairly accurate in what they have been leaking to you."

THE ONE-TIME Texas governor who shifted from the Democratic to Republican party eight days before becoming a part-time, unpaid presidential consultant on May 10, was asked how long he planned to remain on the job.

"As short a time as possible," he responded, adding that he hopes to return to private life by midsummer.

Asked if he had conveyed his wishes to Nixon, Connally told his news conference he was "trying to send word to him through you all."

The strongman of the Nixon Cabinet when he served 16 months as secretary of the Treasury, Connally explained his desire to leave by saying "I believe I've

given all the advice that I have to give."

BUT AT another point he said he expects to make a contribution in the planning of Phase 4 inflation restraints which he said should contain specific guidelines and "fairly firm controls" over selected industries, perhaps including oil producers.

The former Treasury chief denied, among other things, recommending to Nixon that press secretary Ronald Ziegler be fired.

Asked about possible plans to seek the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, Connally said, "I don't have any."

WHILE SAYING he is eager to return to his Houston law practice, Connally said, "I'm not unhappy about anything."

Asked if Nixon had been receptive to advice he had given him, most of which he said dealt with economic affairs, Connally reported, "he's followed a great deal of it."

Connally indicated he had postponed world travel plans, made before he went to the White House, but said he still hoped to make the trips "as soon as I can."

Connally had been scheduled to make a two-week trip to the Soviet Union in May and a 60-day world tour with his wife starting this month.

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Lafene staff adds William Tiemann

Benjamin Franklin warned readers in the 19th century, "Beware of the young doctor and the old barber." Students in Manhattan may agree with the "old barber" part, and now have a chance to find out for themselves about a young doctor.

William Tiemann, 30, is the new doctor at Lafene Student Health Center. He is new, not only in the sense of just coming to Manhattan, but this is his first "outside" employment.

Tiemann has just finished his last year of residency at the University of Oklahoma in Norman with concentration in pediatrics and preventive medicine.

"I geared my program to college campuses. I have done quite a bit of work in gynecology, family planning, venereal disease and counseling," Tiemann said.

TIEMANN DID his undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska and took his internship in Utah. Tiemann was in the Air Force for two years out of Oklahoma City where he was a flight surgeon.

"I am excited as all get out about Manhattan. We are building



William Tiemann

a house, and I am excited about moving in."

Tiemann had just seen a UFM brochure, and said, "I haven't seen anything like this where I was before. This seems like a really good idea."

"I enjoy a semi-rural setting, and that is what Manhattan is. I think the Flint Hills are pretty," he said.

Cows' burps-pollutant, fuel

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

If, while driving through the country one day, a herd of cows with masks over their faces and tanks tied to their sides passes by — don't panic.

The are only doing their part in the study of air pollution and at the same time aiding in the search for new energy sources.

When cows and other ruminant animals burp, they emit a substance called methane gas. The gas, which contains hydrocarbons, pollutes the air.

If an efficient method of catching the gas were devised, what was once "pollution" could be a valuable source of energy as a substitute for natural gas.

METHANE GAS also rises from the manure of animals but that doesn't present as many problems. Building a gas hood over the hog lot isn't nearly as complicated as trying to catch a burp.

The Florida Veterinary Newsletter recently reported: "Ten cows burp enough gas in a year to provide for all the space heating, water heating, and cooking requirements for a small house."

But no method presently exists for controlling these emissions, the report said.

The Department of Agriculture suggested that a gas mask might do the trick if one could be designed that would allow the cow to eat while wearing it.

IF IT WERE possible to recover the natural gas generated by these cows, the energy supply could perhaps increase by 10 per cent, the report said.

The Environmental Protection

Agency got wind of the burp count and surmised that "burping cows must rank as the number one source of air pollution in the U.S., burping approximately 50,000,000 tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere annually."

That agency has assured the public that they "will take every measure to see that this significant source of hydrocarbon emission is substantially reduced," the report said.

How they plan to do this has not been announced.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerrold Haldiman on "Development of the Bovine Axial Skeleton" for 10 a.m. in Ackert 201.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Subject Was Roses" at 8 p.m. June 28, 29 and

30 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available in the Speech Office. \$1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students.

INTERVIEW

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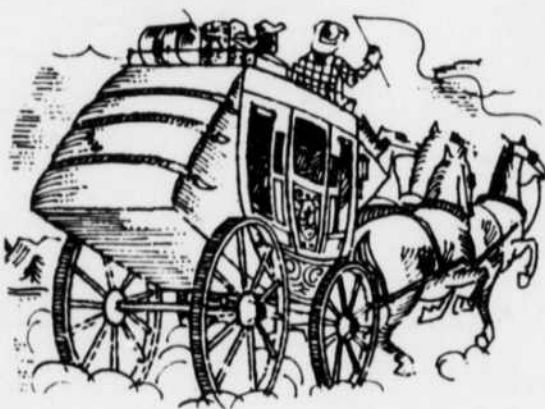
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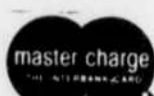
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Pitchers words 'almost' criminal act

SHANNON, Miss. (AP) — The man who served up Babe Ruth's last two home run pitches during the Babe's record-setting 1935 season says the idea that modern-day pitchers would willingly help Henry Aaron break Ruth's homer mark "is not much short of a criminal act."

Guy Bush, a feisty 70-year-old, was irritated with weekend stories in which National League pitchers were quoted as saying they wouldn't mind helping Aaron break Ruth's 714-homer record.

THE PITCHERS spoke of the monetary and publicity value of being the pitcher who threw No. 715 to Aaron, the Atlanta slugger who is closing in on Ruth's hallowed home run mark. They spoke of potential "endorsements" and "speaking engagements."

Bush, off whom Ruth slugged homers 713 and 714 on May 25, 1935, says that's nonsense.

Reminded of speculation over the years that perhaps he floated some fat pitches to Ruth, Bush said that idea also was nonsense.

"I threw him my best pitch," Bush snorted.

RUTH'S FIRST homer that day came after Bush, playing for Pittsburgh, relieved pitcher Red Lucas in the second inning. Ritj, then playing for the old Boston Braves, hit No. 713 that inning. Bush recalled.

Later, Ruth stomped to the plate again.

Bush threw a strike, then a ball. "Then Padden told Ruth that the third one was going to be waist-high," Bush recalled.

"Of course, Ruth didn't believe him because catchers were such liars in those days.

"But it went right where I said it would," Bush said, "and let me tell you, Babe caught it in the meat of the bat and sent it over three decks in old Forbes Field."

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Lincoln attorney has disclosed he intends to file suit next week on behalf of a physician client, not named, challenging football ticket policies at the University of Nebraska.

Herbert Friedman said a federal court suit is planned as a civil rights act on, contending there was discrimination in that the physician, single, was cut back from two tickets to one when his marital status changed.

The attorney said another taxpayer suit is being prepared for filing in Lancaster County District Court in protest against preference policies in the allocation of season tickets. Friedman referred to the holding of blocks of tickets for special groups when football games are played in a state-owned stadium.

Both suits will name Nebraska ticket manager James Pittenger as defendant, he said.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Running back Mack Herron, former star for K-State University and the Canadian Football League Winnipeg Blue Bombers, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Amos Van Pelt, another running back and former Blue Bomber, was remanded without plea on the same charge.

Herron was dropped by Winnipeg last week along with wide receiver Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, an ex-Hofstra University player, is facing drug charges in Toronto.

CLEVELAND — George Hendrick singled in the last of the ninth, scoring Buddy Bell from second and giving the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

CHICAGO — Pat Kelly's first home run, a three-run shot in an explosive seventh inning, paced the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over the California Angels and helped them to break a five-game losing streak Wednesday. The game also saw the first at-bat this season by an American League pitcher.

White Sox reliever Cy Acosta struck out to end the eighth inning for Chicago and in so doing became the first AL hurler to go to the plate in regular season play since the league adopted the designated hitter rule.

SAN FRANCISCO — Home runs by Tony Perez and Hal King highlighted a six-run fourth-inning rally that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-5 victory over the sagging San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

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Outdoor Lines

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

IF YOU go into Fairchild Hall looking for the K-State Forestry, Fish, and Game office you won't find them in their usual cubbyhole on the second floor. Five years ago the commission was assigned that office on a temporary basis, but just this week they moved into their permanent location at 215 South Seth Childs Road. This is a walk-in basement office under the Sirloin of America steakhouse.

DUCK HUNTING prospects aren't too encouraging for this fall or the seasons to come. Abnormally dry conditions in the Canadian prairie provinces has curtailed nesting, and most of the ducks harvested in Kansas are raised in that area.

Many ducks did not go to their normal nesting grounds this spring however. While the northern plains of the United States and Canada were experiencing a drought, the Midwest was having one of its wettest seasons in history.

Consequently many of the ducks did not go as far north as usual and are nesting in such areas as western Kansas where many large spring rains had created large numbers of swamps and potholes. The mortality rate for the young ducks in these areas is expected to be high however, because the nesting areas are drying up at a rapid pace and the normally dry season is just beginning.

The 15-year emergency waterfowl wetlands acquisition effort begun in 1962 is drawing near a close and because of postponements, deferrals, and inflation will fall an estimated 426,000 acres short of the original goal.

This program, which was designed to create and preserve wetlands needed for waterfowl nesting and rest stops during migration, has been financed almost entirely by the receipts and advances from duck stamps.

WATER LEVEL management of large reservoirs is being increasingly used as a tool for increasing fish and waterfowl numbers. This practice has to be used on a hit-and-miss basis however, because timing is critical and rains and dry spells usually don't occur at the right time for the spawning season for fish or the fall migrating season for ducks.

The primary functions of most reservoirs is flood control, but by regulating the amount of water released, the level of water can sometimes be managed to help the wildlife habitat.

A stable or rising water level is most conducive to spawning because of two reasons. Nests become stranded if the water level is drawing down, and fish are physiologically affected by rising water, according to Leo Dowling, fish biologist for the Fish & Game Commission.

Last fall the water level was raised at Tuttle Creek and many areas of vegetation were flooded. This provided a habitat attractive to ducks because of the food and protection.

Governor blasted for sports politics

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican, blasted Robert Docking Wednesday for his involvement in promotion of a sports booster banquet for Kansas University and K-State University that excludes Wichita State.

Smith said he is not opposed to the governor's support for the Greater Kansas Sports Boosters Banquet here tonight, but is irked at the exclusion of WSU in what is regarded as a fund raising venture for the other two state universities' athletic departments.

"I'm sure the governor on second thought would want to see that the money raised at this banquet for a select group of businessmen go a third to K-State, a third to KU and a third to WSU," Smith said.

SMITH SAID the dinner supposedly is a \$1,000 a plate contribution benefit but that information is not included in the invitation from the governor's

office that includes the state seal of Kansas.

"Actually there are two different forms that friends of mine have received," said Smith. "One is the governor's invitation and the other is one from the Greater Kansas Sports Booster Association."

Docking's press secretary, Jim Shaffer, said Wichita State had not asked to be included in the banquet series which opened Tuesday night in Kansas City.

HE SAID the governor was requested by the athletic directors and the coaches of the two schools to assist in the fund raising to help keep Vince Gibson and Don Fambrough programs going.

The programs referred to are weekly half-hour television shows which are viewed throughout the state.

Shaffer said the money raised is to help sponsor only those TV programs conducted for the coaches.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

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12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley Courts 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (156-159)

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U.S. DIVERS Co. scuba outfit, excellent condition, includes: tanks, regulator, gauge, fins, mask, belt, snorkel, knife and floatation vest. Cost over \$500.00. Selling for \$300.00. Call St. George 494-2578. (156-160)

COUNTRY HOUSE, newly remodeled on 2 1/2 acres fenced land. 1 1/2 mile from Carnahan Recreation area. \$12,000.00 Call Olsburg 468-3685. (158-162)

1963 VOLKSWAGEN bus converted to camper. New paint, paneled, insulated, other extras. Rebuilt engine, less than 10,000, \$895.00. Call 539-7984. (157-159)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Legend
5. Cut off
8. Sloping passage
12. Excited
13. Editorial pronoun
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Temperate
17. Hat
18. Sister
19. Briefs
21. Location
24. Heavenly body
25. English title
26. Sparkles
30. Eggs
31. Deep drafts
32. Permit
33. Swelter
35. Pineapple
36. Alfred
37. Civil War photographer
38. Cord
41. Sheep's cry

DOWN

1. Modern missile
2. Past
3. Deity
42. Monk's cowl
43. Daily
48. Peer
49. Inlet
50. Emerald Isle
51. Buddies
52. Sorrowful
53. College official

4. Part of CIA

5. Bank transaction
6. Absent
7. Renown
8. Turn over a new leaf
9. Maintain
10. Shed hair
11. Caresses
16. Repent
20. Spotlight-loving actors

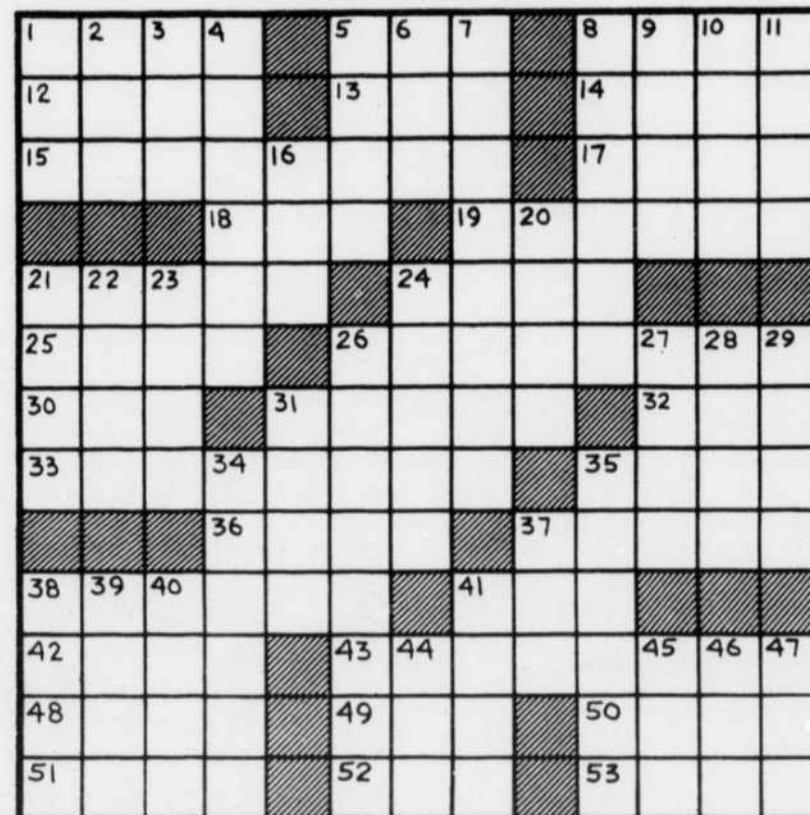
21. Drop heavily

22. Bathe
23. Jewish month
24. Haberdashery item
26. Uninhibited persons (slang)
27. Charles Lamb
28. Tear
29. Remain
31. Whirled
34. Slips
35. Appealed
37. Hinder
38. Market
39. Roman robe
40. Bakery item
41. Drop or bubble
44. By way of
45. Gaming cube
46. Constellation
47. Longing

Average time of solution: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



RIDE TO DALLAS or Okla. City, Friday June 22nd. Will help pay expenses. Call 537-0675. (156-158)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME job available. Saturday and Sunday morning. Also for first three weeks of August. Call 537-0518 during the day. (158-162)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (157-159)

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'Troubled' bridge completed by fall

Travelers still approach a troubled bridge over Kansas waters on highway K-177.

Workmen are "chipping" and "pouring" away at the K-177 bridge hoping to reach completion before football season begins.

"What a mess that would be with all that football traffic," stated Don Kagle, foreman of the night crew. "Traffic is really a big problem here but the bridge was badly in need of repairs," he added.

Repairing of the bridge should progress much faster now, Kagle said. The first 20 to 40 feet of the bridge needs 100 per cent chipping — tearing out all the cement.

THE CREW is tearing out about two feet over the center line as they go along. This will result in less work when the crew starts back on the other side, Kagle said. By using this method of ripping, it should help speed the construction.

Glen Sunderland, job supervisor, has two crews working on the bridge. Kagle's crew works from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The other crew starts work at 3:30 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m.

With two crews, work will go faster and the men don't have to spend so much time in the heat, Kagle said. The 3:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. crew does most of the cement pouring.

"It's a lot easier to pour when there's not so much traffic," Kagle said. The 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. crew does most of the chipping of old cement and replacing new expansion joints, he added.

If the weather cooperates and the crews keep at the pace they're going, the bridge should be completed before next fall, Kagle said.

Teacher Corps benefits disadvantaged children

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

For those interested in education as a career, the Teacher Corps incorporates the possibility of continuing education as well as acquiring teaching experience.

Teacher Corps was established by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in 1965. Its original purpose was an attempt to get non-teaching majors into education. Within the last five years the emphasis has switched to the training of disadvantaged children.

The program is set up in communities where approximately 20 per cent of the parents have an income of less than \$3,200 per year.

K-State's Teacher Corps began in 1972. It includes four cities: Salina, Junction City, Clay Center and Manhattan.

THE TEACHER CORPS intern (a student in the program) is involved in functions for which the regular student teacher has no time.

Instead of the eight-week program designated by the Department of Education, the Teacher Corps carries a two-year program.

"The intern has a better chance of knowing what teaching is all about," Lee Peterson, Teacher Corps program development director, said. "It gives them time to develop their own teaching styles and to learn from veterans on the job," he continued.

The student teacher following the eight-week program has a tendency to follow the observed teacher's style, he added.

The interns really hold down two full-time jobs, as a classroom student and teacher, Peterson said.

THE PROGRAM at K-State is set up so the student joins the first semester of his senior year. Teacher Corps carries him through his bachelors and part of his masters degrees. Only one degree may be obtained under the program.

After passing the initial intern phase, teams and team leaders are established.

The team leader is a faculty member of the school in which the team is involved. The leader's job is to advise and help with problems any member of the team might experience.

At the present there are 30 K-State students involved in the program. Included are Chicanos, blacks and male elementary education students.

Each participant receives \$90 per week (\$15 extra per dependent) and traveling expenses. Tuition and fees are waived by the University.

STUDENTS UNDER the Teachers Corps program comply with the University's grading system.

Methods courses are carried to the students by special "traveling professors." The grades are computed on a 60 to 40 ratio — that is, 60 per cent classroom work and 40 per cent community work.

In order for a school to join Teacher Corps, a proposal must be sent to the central office in Washington D.C. Word of acceptance is sent through a regional office.

Study unveils improved cooking

After an experimental study, the Department of Foods and Nutrition has concluded that cooking in an oven film bag (moist heat) or roasting in an open pan (dry heat) is satisfactory for cooking beef top round from the frozen state.

Use of the cooking bag requires significantly less time and produces little change in palatability, although the beef appears more well done than beef cooked in an open pan to the same end point temperature.

An advantage of the open pan cooking method over the oven film bag is a significantly less amount of weight is lost.

The dry heat cooking method used in roasting, broiling, or modified-broiling is preferable in the expensive meat cuts because of its relatively minor affect on the meat's connective tissue.

Moist heat cooking is a faster method, softening the meat's connective tissue for easier chewing.

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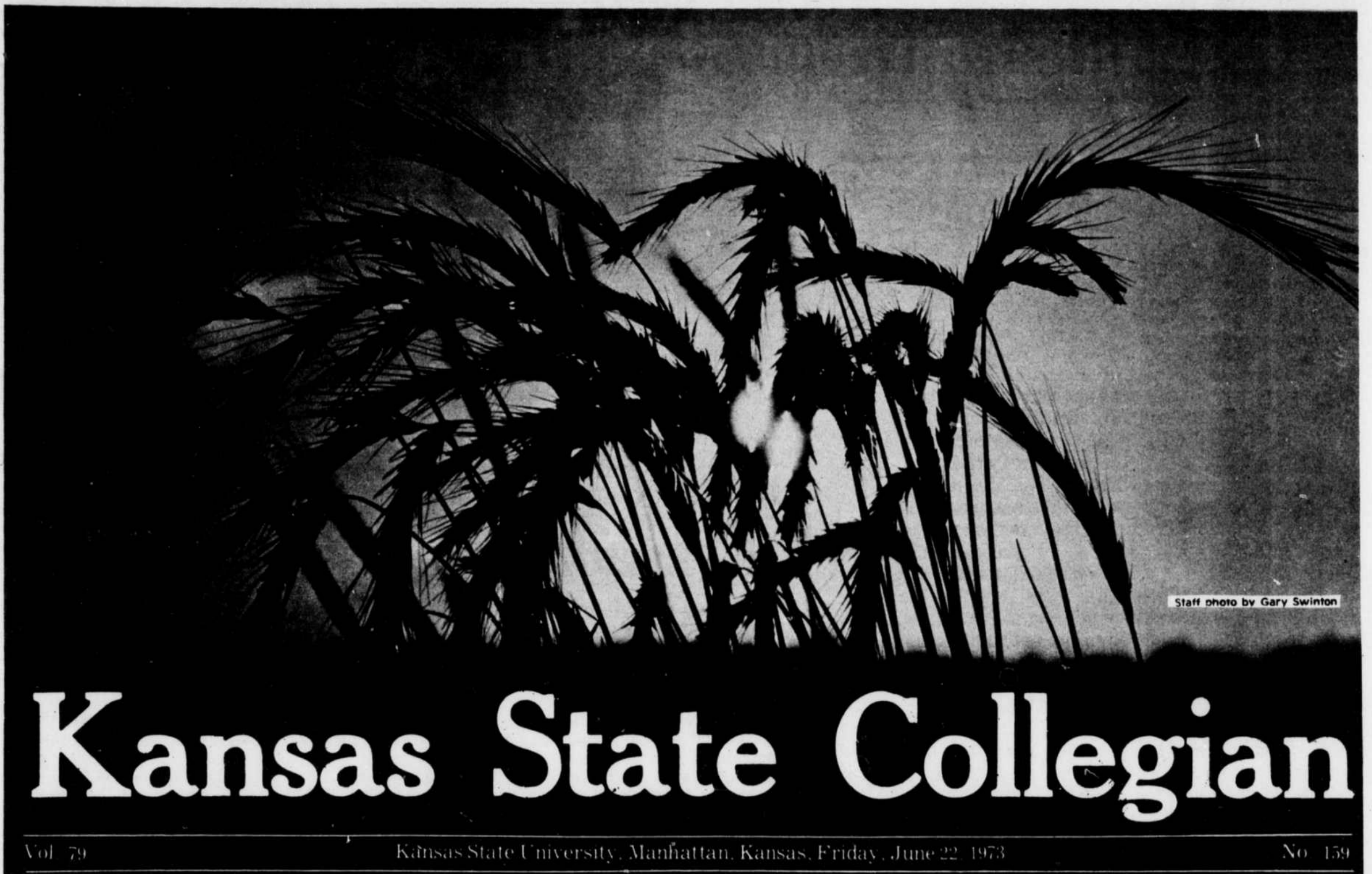
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 22, 1973

No. 159

Supreme Court rules

Porno too explicit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attack on "hard-core pornography," the Supreme Court Thursday wrote stringent new guidelines on the limits of sexual candor in books and movies.

Combating the trend toward greater sexual explicitness, the 5-4 decision gave local prosecutors a broader definition of what is obscene and therefore outside the protection of the First Amendment.

The high court abandoned its long-held test that to be obscene, sexual material must, among other things, be utterly without redeeming social value. And, the court ruled, local community standards on permissible candor should govern — not a national standard.

Critics of such an approach have claimed that it would reduce movie distributors and publishers to offering works that meet the standard of the most prudish community in the nation.

FOR THE FIRST time since the court first grappled with the issue in 1957, "a majority of this court has agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard-core' pornography," proclaimed Chief Justice Warren Burger who wrote the majority opinion in five related obscenity cases.

The majority opinion prompted dissenting Justice William Brennan Jr. to declare that it is now "hard to see how state-ordered regimentation of our minds can ever be forestalled."

In other action, the court Thursday:

— Held in a case from Denver that system-wide

desegregation is required when school officials have caused racial separation in a substantial portion of the schools. The case hinged on the actions of school officials, since Colorado has never had a law requiring segregation.

— Held that the First Amendment does not prohibit cities from outlawing sex segregation in newspaper help-wanted ads.

— **RULED THAT** criminal defendants are not entitled to have a lawyer present when their pictures are shown to prospective witnesses.

Burger was joined in the majority obscenity decision by President Nixon's three other appointees to the court, Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr., and William Rehnquist, and by veteran Justice Byron White.

The new guidelines written by the majority for determining what is obscene require juries to decide: "(a) Whether the average person applying contemporary community standards would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (b) Whether the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law, and (c) Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

In adopting the standard of "serious value," the court rejected the requirement first specifically announced in 1966 that the work must be "utterly without redeeming social value."

Nixon, Brezhnev sign nuclear pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday signed an agreement in principle to limit and possibly reduce their stockpiles of offensive nuclear weapons by the end of 1974.

President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev raised their champagne glasses in toasts to success at the ceremony in the White House East Room.

The agreement, the outstanding accomplishment of their week-long summit, was forged by Nixon and Brezhnev earlier at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland.

It is designed to spur negotiators for the two countries at the recessed strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Geneva.

FOR THE first time, the two nations committed themselves in principle to actual reductions of their nuclear weaponry as well as to permanent limitations. Also significantly, the United States evidently is bowing to Soviet

objections to onsite inspections.

One of the seven stated principles provides that "national technical means" be the system of verifying whether Washington and Moscow were living up to a missile limitation.

Surveillance of multiple independently targeted warheads (MIRVs) evidently would be restricted mostly to observation by radar and spy satellite while in flight tests.

Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, briefing newsmen, said that "those MIRV agreements that are not verifiable by national technical means would be difficult to reconcile" with the objective of restricting complex nuclear offensive weapons.

THE TWO nations agreed in another provision that efforts by one or the other to obtain a nuclear advantage would be inconsistent with the goal of strengthening peaceful relations.

The arms limitation envisioned by the end of next year would include not only numbers but the quality of the missiles.

Skylab crew splashes down today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Like vacationers closing a summer house, Skylab's astronauts cleaned up the space station Thursday and prepared to come home from a record 28-day mission.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz return to earth at 9:50 a.m. EDT today. Splashdown is in the Pacific Ocean, 830 miles southwest of San Diego.

The spacemen, up early Thursday, worked to put their space station in shape for the

Skylab 2 crew that will occupy the 118-foot-long orbiting laboratory for 56 days starting next month.

THE ASTRONAUTS planned a five-hour sleep Thursday, resting for the precise and difficult job of flying their spaceship to earth.

They cast off from the space station aboard the Apollo command ship at 4:45 a.m. today.

After spending an hour circling and photographing the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will perform a series of rocket firings to slow their ferry ship and send it

speeding out or orbit toward splashdown.

The prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, was on station in the Pacific Ocean, awaiting the return of the astronauts. The ship's crew practiced the recovery operation using a simulated splashdown 4½ miles from the carrier. The practice, from splash to spacecraft hatch opening, took 33 minutes.

THE ASTRONAUTS reported they were in excellent health and doctors on the ground agreed.

However, space physicians said

there was still a possibility that the spacemen could suffer from deconditioning caused by their long mission in weightlessness. Soviet cosmonauts returning from long-term missions found they were unable to walk and had to be lifted from their spacecraft.

For this reason, the recovery of the Skylab astronauts will be unlike the system used in the Apollo program. The spacemen will not be plucked from the ocean by helicopter.

Skylab's astronauts will remain aboard their Apollo command

ship after splashdown. The Ticonderoga will maneuver alongside and the spacecraft, with men inside, will be lifted by crane to the ship's deck.

Then Kerwin, the first physician in space, will examine himself and his crewmates. Based on his findings and consultation with other doctors, it will be decided if the astronauts can step out onto the ship's deck or if they should be carried on stretchers.

In either case, they will be taken immediately to a trailer-like medical laboratory.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Halfway house asset to city

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Manhattan is indeed a fortunate city. Fortunate because it will soon have the opportunity to help a special group of people solve their own problems.

On July 1 a halfway house for young men who are in trouble with the law for the first time will be opened to help them solve their problems. The idea of a halfway house is to help people to help themselves.

Those selected for the halfway house program are those with the best chances of success. They are generally young men who are in trouble with the law for the first time. It has been well established that the young first-offender is more likely to stay out of trouble if he is not subjected to a prison environment. If he is allowed to remain in the community and work out his problems with skilled guidance from professional counselors, the chances for recidivism are much lower.

ONE OF the means by which the men are helped during their two-to three-month stay at the house is to help them find jobs. Along with holding jobs, the men live in a highly structured environment in the halfway house. This helps them adjust to living in the community and accept responsibility, something that is a new experience for many of them.

The halfway house idea came about when the League of Women Voters attended meetings of a group of parolees under the guidance of Parole Officer Earl Dreher more than a year ago. The ladies asked what the community could do to help and Dreher told them a halfway house could help more than anything. The idea grew from there and will become reality on July 1.

This effort is not without its opponents. Some parents are justifiably concerned about the location of the house. It will be located near the Wilson School on Osage Street. Parents should be concerned about the welfare of their children and if the house poses a threat to the safety or well-being of children, changes should be made.

BUT THE parents should remember that the parolees who will come to the halfway house are carefully screened. Only those with a good chance of solving their problems and returning to the community as well-adjusted, productive citizens will be allowed to participate.

If, by some chance, problems between the house and the school develop, the house should be changed. But I don't think those problems will emerge unless well-meaning, but mis-guided, people force them to emerge by persecuting the house and those associated with it. Every citizen can help by keeping an open mind and giving the house a chance to prove itself.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

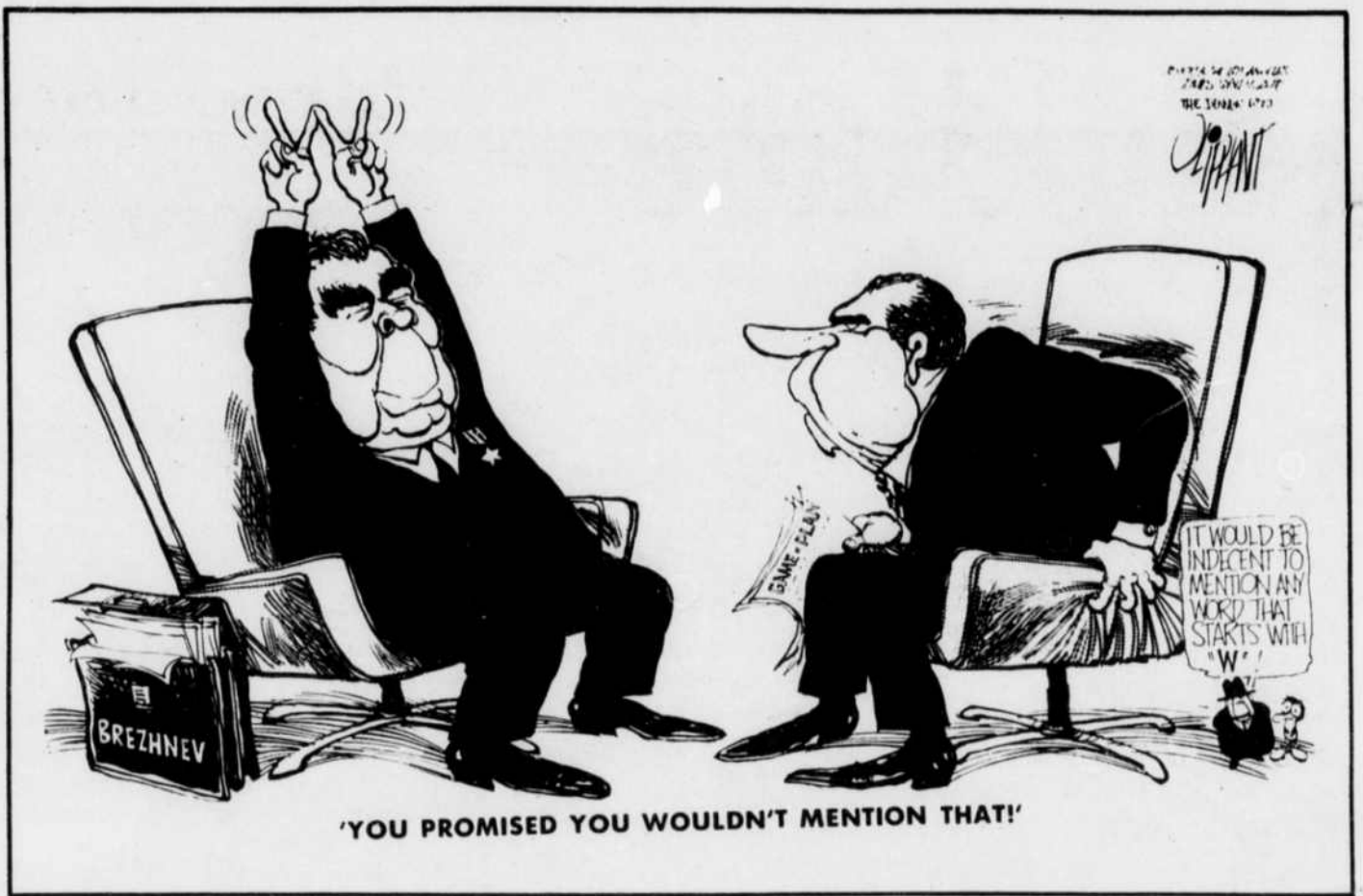
Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 22, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Roger Heaton

Remember old summers?

Yesterday was the first day of summer. I can tell all of you are bubbling with excitement at the prospect of another wonderful Kansas swelter. For recreation, though, it can't be beat.

What could be more fun than sitting in front of your house, apartment, or whatever, and getting a good solid burn? How about going to Aggieville to cool off? That never gets old.

Summer. The beautiful heat, the great humidity . . . but think back. Not just to yesterday, but a long way back. Remember what summer meant when you just graduated from the sixth grade? Well, then, think harder.

There you were, standing out in the sun, totally free. You knew that after this summer, you weren't going to be a kid anymore. No, you were going to be in junior high. That's the one just before high school, which is just before college . . . pondering on this, you start to plan your career. Funny. You don't feel old. Oh well — time flies.

"BRUSH BACK your hair, Roger." (What hair?) "Time to go to bed, Roger." ("But Mom, it isn't 10:30 yet.") "Wash your hands, Roger." (yeah, yeah, yeah.) Wait 'till you get to college. You'll show 'em who the big boy in the family is.

But wait a minute. Summer's almost gone. Orientation is next Thursday! Darn, heck, and other assorted vulgarities. You'd better play hard for these last two days to make up for the rest of the summer. You could swear (but not too loudly) that summer had just begun.

"Sure hope I don't have to sit next to any girls. I might get cooties."

Remember cooties? You never knew just what they were, just that they were terminal.

PROGRESS A little farther in time. The summer between junior and senior high. Ah, "Summer of '42". You still go out with the guys, but something is different.

Letter to the Editor

Reader wants game scores

Reading the fantastic Collegian, you were complaining on the editorial page (June 21, 1973) that a grand total of zero letters had been written. That's right, zilch! So here's my gripe, complaint, whatever you want to call it.

Why don't you (the Collegian) publish the results of the intramural slow-pitch softball games? Last semester your excuse was that there were too many

You want to get cooties. You're just a little shy.

Think about those wonderful hayrides, parties at a friend's house, and ice cream socials. For the more "advanced", there were beer parties. Yes, real beer.

"Hey, did you see Joe last night?"

"No. What about him?"

"His older brother bought the three of us a six-pack, and Joe drank three cans!"

"Three? Wow!"

"Yeah. And they were those tall cans, too."

"Did he . . ."

"Yeah. We had to sit with him an hour, then get him home. It was sure neat, though."

"THREE cans. Gee!"

Everyone went down to the pool, then. This was a time of great changes in muscles, coordination, and skin complexion. Puppy love spread like wildfire.

Picture this, girls. Your steady has just picked you up, his mother driving. You arrive at a movie, and get tickets at the student rate. Gosh, that makes you feel old. The lights go out and — yes — he put his arm around you. Not just hanging it back behind you, but really taking a hold of your shoulder. Chills shoot up your spine and through your braces. This time, it's for real!

On the way home, you groove to "I'm a Believer" and exchange long, passionate glances. As you get to your door, he kisses you. Oh, jeez! That kiss lasted a whole four seconds! You hope he still respects you in the morning.

TIME MARCHES on, and it's now that fateful summer between high school and college. Some of you are in this situation right now. You'll have an advantage next fall over the friends you left behind. You'll know the ropes, the campus, and the bars. Your buddies are back at home, sweating it out, remembering all those lectures you got in high school:

"Now if this assignment sounds hard, just wait until you get to college. In college, you have time

only to eat, study, and maybe catch a little sleep. When I was in college, I had to study four hours for every hour in class. And that was the first week!"

Now that you're in college, you realize that either your teachers couldn't have had too much upstairs, or you are definitely doing something terribly wrong.

You didn't realize this the summer before you came here, though. You really believed (if you didn't have an older brother or sister) that you'd have to study as much as your teachers told you. For this reason, you had to make the most of this last summer, before you grew too old to enjoy summers altogether. Play hard, drink hard, and date hard.

Of course by this time you had a job. What did you do? What? You did that for \$1.75 an hour? Would you do that now for the same wage? I didn't think so.

Well, it's time to pull our heads out of our pasts and get back to work. It's really been a hip trip cruisin' down memory lane with you, but, if you'll excuse me, I have to read a chapter or two. I have a test in an hour.



Frank Klema
Senior in business administration

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to give the 28 million Social Security recipients a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living increase effective next January.

Under present law there would be no cost-of-living adjustment until January 1975.

But sponsors of the 5.5 per cent hike said the beneficiaries should not have to wait until that time because the pace of inflation had been so much greater than anticipated in the past year.

The Social Security hike would cost about \$2.75 billion a year.

The increase would go to all those who receive Social Security cash payments — the retired and the disabled.

The panel also voted to make substantial increases in benefits to the three adult categories of welfare — the aged, blind and disabled.

WASHINGTON — The sharpest inflation rate in 22 years continued its rapid pace in May as the buying power of American workers fell again, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said higher prices for food, clothing and gasoline pushed the cost of living up six-tenths of 1 per cent a rate slightly less than the seven-tenths of 1 per cent recorded in April.

This works out to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, down from the 8.4 per cent annual rate of increase projected in April.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee proposed Thursday to make it a criminal offense for American citizens or government agencies to conspire to influence foreign elections.

The legislation is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the situation in 1970 when, according to testimony before the subcommittee, the International Telephone-Telegraph Corp. sought to block the election of leftist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

In announcing the measure at a news conference, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, said he did not know whether ITT officials had violated any existing laws in 1970 in their efforts to protect their multi-million dollar investments in Chile. Church said a full report on the subcommittee's March-April hearings will be forwarded to the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON — The average increase in food prices after the 60-day price freeze expires "must be very small," the chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said Thursday.

Herbert Stein, one of Nixon's top economic advisers, said the Phase 4 system of wage-price controls "is obviously going to contain strong measures for holding down the rise of food prices."

Stein said in a statement that the Nixon administration can only get rid of wage-price controls when there is solid evidence that such a move does not open the door to inflation.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Frank Leahy, famed coach of many of Notre Dame's winning football teams, died shortly after noon Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital, the hospital reported.

A hospital spokesman said Leahy, 65, was admitted Wednesday and developed complications early Thursday. He had been in poor health for several years with ailments including heart trouble and diabetes and the exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

Leahy was a legend in college football coaching.

In 13 years of head coaching, first at Boston College and then at Notre Dame, he had seven undefeated teams and four national champions.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today and Saturday. Fair and mild tonight. High today mid to upper 80s. Low tonight upper 50s to lower 60s. High Saturday low 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

New leaks could shut down secret Watergate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of new leaks of closed-door interviews, the two ranking members of the Senate Watergate committee indicated Thursday the committee may stop taking testimony in secret.

Detailed new accounts surfaced this week about testimony by fired White House counsel John Dean III in a private session with Senate investigators last Saturday. Some of his testimony implicates President Nixon in the Watergate cover-up.

The committee postponed until next week Dean's scheduled televised appearance while Nixon conducts his current summit conference with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. It was felt Dean's allegations about Nixon could interfere with the progress of the summit.

But Dean's Watergate story flooded out from Senate sources.

"I KNOW of no way to stop men from talking," said Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., the committee's chairman.

"I nearly despair of doing anything about it," said Sen.

Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, the vice chairman. "It's probably impossible for us to provide security for this information."

"From a practical standpoint it means that most, if not all, of our testimony will have to be taken in public."

A spokesman for Ervin said that step is under consideration but that no decision has been made. "It probably will work out that way."

NEWS ACCOUNTS this week have quoted Dean as saying that Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up and once suggested to Dean that Internal Revenue Service audits be "turned off" on some of his friends.

Stories based on Dean's closed-door testimony have quoted him as saying the President told him that the late J. Edgar Hoover once advised Nixon his 1968 campaign was the subject of electronic surveillance. Dean was reported to have quoted the President as saying Nixon might use wiretapping against future political opponents.

Another story quoting Dean said the White House torpedoed an early House probe into the Watergate affair on orders from the President. One leaked story said Dean reported he was told Nixon had been consulted before an offer of executive clemency was made in his name to a Watergate defendant.

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will sponsor a rallye followed by a picnic at Tuttle Creek Reservoir starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel parking lot.

TUESDAY

K-STATE PARACHUTE Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 212 for orientation and training of new students. A film will be shown.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Subject Was Roses" at 8 p.m., June 28, 29 and 30 in the Purple Masque Theater. Tickets are available in the Speech Office.

INTERVIEW

Career Planning and Placement schedules this interview (degree in boldface type, major in light-face):

WEDNESDAY

USD No. 500, Kansas City, Ks., BS: Elementary Art, English and Journalism, English and Reading, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Home Economics and all interested candidates.

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 005-315, 005-320, 040-610, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 257-208, 257-454, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 290-377, 290-710, 269-320, 260-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-460, 273-505, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603.



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The Collegian Reviews...

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie"

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Critic

Director Luis Bunuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" radiates all the delight found in the gentle teasing of a good friend.

If you need more, it has credentials, an Academy Award for best foreign film.

For those who aren't fans of subtle foreign films and who can't put up with english subtitles the film is hard to follow.

USING AN IRRATIONAL, surrealist style of humor, Bunuel pokes fun at the middle class. They are frustrated, unable to both maintain their social grace and be faithful to their natural impulses. Their latent harshness spawns turbulent and often violent dreams.

"Discreet Charm's" loose plot centers on the activities of the ambassador of a small Latin American country, his two partners, and their wives, all members of a drug smuggling ring.

Bunuel bases his movies on a single image or idea that grabs him. In "Discreet Charm" it's the problem of people getting together. Throughout the film, a series of absurd circumstances prevent the three couples from getting together for dinner.

"Using an irrational, surrealist style of humor, Bunuel pokes fun at the middle class. They are frustrated, unable to both maintain their social grace and be faithful to their natural impulses..."

THE FILM, actually a series of short episodes, is loosely knit. The structure unleashes the distinct theme of the film, the difficulty of the bourgeoisie existing beyond their ritualized behavior.

The movies beings with two of the couples arriving

for dinner at the elaborate hom of the third couple only to find they are a day early. Scotch dinner number one.

One of the gracious guests suggests dinner at a nearby inn. The inn is mysteriously vacant and somber. However, the group is seated and select from the menu. Soon, their conversation is interrupted by grieving and sobbing in an adjoining room. The women hurry to investigate. Stretched on a table is the body of the inn's manager. The customers learn that he died during the afternoon and that the undertaker has not yet arrived. Embarrassed, the group leaves. So much for dinner number two.

AFTER SEVERAL more similiar and equally bizarre sequences, Bunuel embarks into the dreamworld of his characters. The dream sequences evolve from real situations and only when the sequence ends with someone waking is it clear we've witnessed a dream.

Through their dreams, Bunuel expertly and accurately reveals the inner violence so carefully concealed by middle class social grace. The dreams, surrealist and brutal, are in direct contrast to the earlier scenes filled with mild behavior and select conversation.

In one episode the Ambassador dreams he is being held up by bandits at dinner and manages to escape their machine gun fire by concealing himself under a table. The other guests are efficiently assassinated. The Ambassador is discovered when his greedy desire for a piece of meat on his dinner plate gives him away. He awakes startled just as he's about to be shot. Ruffled, he walks to the kitchen for a snack to calm his nerves.

"DISCREET CHARM" is Bunuel's funniest film. The humor is black and irrational, creating a jarring effect for the audience.

Bunuel's concern with human nature is marvelously present. The film itself seems to be a dream belonging to the director and the actor's characters in the visions Bunuel somehow enlisted to portray the irrational roles we see in the film.

'The Baby Trap'

By MARY RANKIN
Collegian Literary Critic

"I don't want to learn the alphabet again, and learn about creative playthings, toilet training, and playground etiquette again. I went through that once. We all did. Now I would like some different experiences."

So begins Ellen Peck's book 'The Baby Trap' — a justification for married couples who choose not to have children.

It's not a new book, published in 1971, but it is still a relatively new and socially scorned philosophy that many young couples today find hard to justify.

THIS IS JUST what Peck attempts to do in 245 pages of well-researched data applied to her one-sided opinions — give the childless-by-choice couple some defense tactics against a society that brands them as selfish, pleasure-seeking, irresponsible adults.

Couples who have chosen to remain childless all have their own reasons. Peck put these under two broad categories of: 1) An awareness of ecology and the problem of the population explosion; 2) A desire for wider personal experience.

Choosing option number two as her reason for not having children Peck devotes the entire book to this area — hitting especially hard on the media and our culture as two of the worst "trap" areas.

Peck says she doesn't intend to mention the "exceptions" — the truly happy married couples with children — because our culture and media rarely exemplify the "fat, wrinkled, bitchy mothers," who no one can deny exist.

"Escaping the baby trap, physically, is as easy as taking the Pill," Peck asserts. The hard part is psychologically bearing up under the strain of well-meaning people, who gently hammer at you until you feel it's easier to give up and get pregnant.

IT'S NOT an especially good book from a literary stand point. It gets dull being told every other paragraph that you could have gone to Paris like she and her husband, or you could be a gourmet cook like herself, or you could see every new show on Broadway — if you don't have children.

But her basic points are good. Her facts and case studies are presented well and she covers everything from birth control methods to how to live your life once you escape the trap.

It's not a book to recommend to your mother or your sister-in-law with three bouncing babies — it'd be a waste of time for them and you. But if you're still in a state of childless bliss — take a look at it — it may keep you that way.

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Women lend hand as park rangers

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

The reaction we usually get is that of surprise," Mary Lolley, one of Tuttle State Park's women rangers said. "Women think it'd be a lot of fun. Men are just surprised."

Lolley and Leona Hill were hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, located on the outskirts of Tuttle Creek, expecting bookkeeping jobs or secretarial work. They soon found themselves dressed in uniforms and patrolling the lake areas.

"I wasn't too sure about it (the job) at first," Lolley said. We put in a 40-hour week, including every weekend and holiday, she added. "Our biggest job is mainly public relations work," Lolley said. "One of our jobs is to know all the areas of the lake, where fish are biting and other general information the public wants to know."

BOTH LOLLEY and Hill had to take a federal driving test before working for the Corps.

"This job takes someone who'd like to camp or comes from a farming area and is able to drive a truck, Lolley said. It sometimes helps being a woman in cases such as that," she said. "I probably could have changed the tire myself, but it was simpler to call for help on the radio and save a lot of time," she continued.

Tuttle isn't the first state lake to hire women as rangers.

"Nearly all state parks have hired rangers as fee collectors," Lolley said. A lot of the collectors located near the river pond or beach areas are young girls.

LOLLEY AND HILL, along with the other rangers, take care of the more difficult places such as camping areas and places for "woodsies."

Most people are fairly cooperative about paying fees, according to Lolley. "There have been very few people who absolutely refuse to pay for use of the park's facilities," she said. In these cases, the name is taken and is sent in to the central office in Washington D.C.

"We have a real conflict between the true camper and frat rushes or keggers," Lolley said. When there is a woodsie and it becomes a little too rowdy, we take care of them, she continued.

"The kids are really nice to us and don't give us much of a hard time," she said. "In fact, they are usually nicer and more cooperative to Leona and I than they would be to a male ranger."

"THE MAIN trouble the rangers have, according to Hill, is not the party itself, but the noise created by people leaving."

"Many of our campers are very understanding about the kids because they have children of their own. The reason they call in is because they worry about the reckless driving through the



SURPRISE . . . Campers at Tuttle Creek Reservoir discover park rangers include the feminine touch of Mary Lolley.

camping areas for fear someone will get hurt," she said.

The park also serves an economical purpose for some, Lolley said.

"Between the time school was out and summer school began, a few guys brought out a tent and food and camped out instead of paying the extra rent in town," she said. "They took turns paying the dollar-per-day fee and tried to hedge it if they could, but we got along with them okay," she continued.

ONE OF the most interesting

connections with the job is getting to talk to the campers themselves, according to Lolley. They tell of interesting happenings and raccoons that come out for food, she said.

"We also have a lot of bird-watchers that come out to the lake," she continued. "Sometimes you just don't know where to begin in issuing tickets," Lolley said.

"One Sunday there were stray dogs running around, cars parked everywhere and even a keg on the beach. Almost as soon as we drove up, people began clearing things

up," she said. "People know when they are doing wrong and will usually try to take care of it," she added.

Other lakes have had a lot of trouble with the new fee policies passed this year, according to Lolley. Tuttle hasn't had this problem as of yet, she added.

"People are usually willing to get along with you if you try to get along with them," Lolley said. "Understanding people and their problems is only part of what makes this job interesting and fun."

Committees constantly eye University's safety, health

The trend toward public concern for the welfare of the environment and the health of the individual has increased in recent years, and K-State is no exception.

The Lafene Student Health Center includes an Environmental Health and Safety division directed by John Lambert, vice president of Academic Affairs. The K-State Faculty Senate and Administrative Committee's directory lists the division's purpose as "for the communication and coordination of all committees dealing with campus environmental health and safety."

The committees are Campus Sanitation, Radiation Safety, Reactor Safeguards and Occupational Safety and Health.

"The sanitation committee according to the directory is responsible for inspecting and controlling "environmental situations that may be deleterious to the health of students, faculty and staff."

ONE OF ITS responsibilities is to check the campus for harmful levels of certain bacteria. K-State maintains internal standards that are stricter than those of the U.S. Public Health Service, Lambert said. Food centers, the campus

water supply and the swimming pool are checked regularly, he added.

Radiation Safety is responsible for issuing licenses to experimenters working with radioactive materials and for monitoring the labs and personnel associated with the experiments for radiation, Lambert said.

Faculty members submit a license request to the committee. The decision to grant the license is based on the type and quantity of radioactive material desired, the experimenter's safety devices, the experimenter's location and the experimenter's prior experience with radioactive materials, he said.

LABORATORIES using radioactive materials are checked once a month for radioactivity. Approximately 200 persons using radioactive materials also are monitored for radiation, he added. Each person wears a badge containing a small film strip. The film is checked periodically for degree of darkness which indicates the extent of radiation exposure.

The Atomic Energy Committee contract with the University requires the presence of a Reactor Safeguards Committee. The main

concern of the committee is to monitor the airborne radiation inside the structure housing the reactor, Lambert said. "We haven't found any (radiation) in 11 years," he added.

The purpose of the Occupational Safety and Health Committee is to "maintain compliance with the federal and state occupational safety and health regulations," the directory stated.

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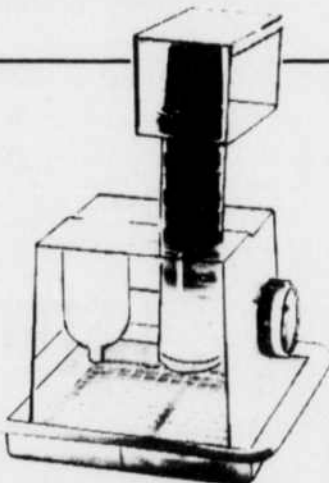
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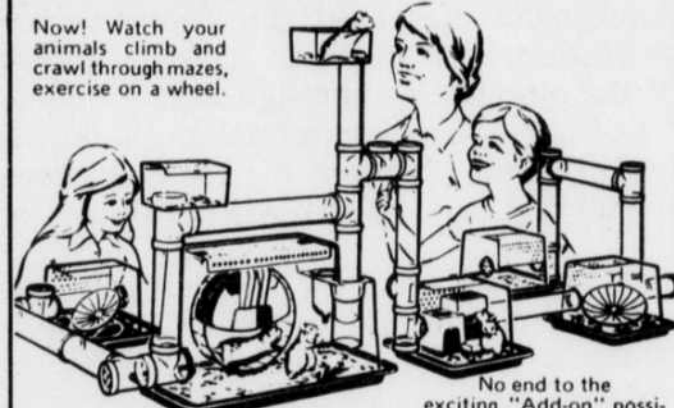


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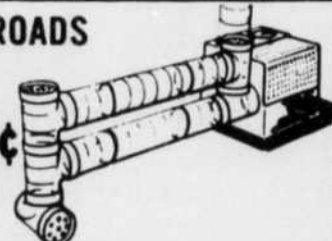


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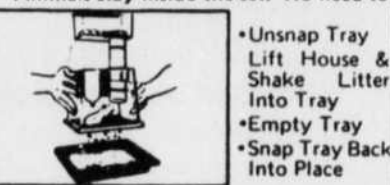
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K-Staters in the news

Donald Randall, 1973 graduate in architecture, has received the "Emily Munson Student Competition" citation and certificate sponsored by the American Registered Architects.

Randall's design was in competition with designs by architectural students from all over the United States.

Martha Berggren, senior in computer science, represented the K-State chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the recent National Conference

of Mortar Board at Ohio State University.

Berggren is vice president of the K-State chapter.

Katherine Boyd, Patricia Lorson and Karen Jagues, seniors in dietetics, are among 13 students nationwide who have been announced as recipients of \$500 Mead Johnson awards for 1973-1974.

The awards are given to students who show promise of becoming valuable members of the profession.

Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Probably no modern football figure is more closely associated with Kansas University football than the present head coach, Don Fambrough.

Fambrough has been with the Jayhawks for most of the past 26 years as either a player or a coach.

THE CONGENIAL Jayhawker started his football career at Texas University, playing in 1941 and 1942.

Fambrough interrupted his education during World War II, and returned in 1947 to KU where he was named a co-captain of the Jayhawk grid team that tied for the Big Eight title with Oklahoma and went to the Orange Bowl.

Fambrough had plenty of experience in the coaching field before becoming the head coach at KU in 1971, succeeding Pepper Rodgers who went to UCLA.

For 23 years he was an assistant coach, 19 of them at Kansas. Fambrough started at the bottom, as a graduate assistant in 1948 under J.V. Sikes and continued to work under Jack Mitchell and Rodgers.

WITH ALL this KU background, Fambrough must have thought it a little more than strange to be in Manhattan this past Monday for a promotional speech on KU athletics and press conferences.

Fambrough is looking forward to the season, and when was the last time you heard or saw an optimistic coach. KU posted a 4-7 record last season, but Fambrough pointed out that two of the losses were by just one point — one being to K-State 20-19 — and that the Jayhawks could easily have a winning season if those narrow losses had been averted.



Don Fambrough

FAMBROUGH SAID this is the time of year to be optimistic, before playing anyone.

He said the most improvement has come in the defense. "We changed our defense to a five man front," Fambrough said, "and the personnel have adjusted well to it."

Fambrough also said the defensive secondary has shown improvement.

Of the offense, Fambrough said:

"We have a fine quarterback in David Jaynes and feel we will be able to throw the football. Jaynes has more maturity this year and that will help him a lot."

THE KU coach said the running game will depend on the availability of injury-prone back Delvin Williams.

"If he is healthy, it will mean a lot to our running game."

Fambrough said if he had to pick one team to win the conference title, he'd go with Nebraska, because of their great tradition.

"But," Fambrough added, "I think one will see a vast improvement in the so-called second division teams."

Fambrough also told writers to look for some surprises next year.

And possibly the biggest surprises may come from the man who said those words.

Cat back now a Saint

Butler a dedicated pro

By TOM BALL
Collegian Reporter

Bill Butler is a dedicated professional athlete. He works hard at his job — playing football for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

The former K-State running back will report in July to the Saints for his second year of pro ball.

"Experience is so important in pro football," Butler said. "A player may have outstanding ability but without experience he may not play consistently sound football."

NEW ORLEANS' record last year was 2-11-1.

"Eighteen of the top 22 players had less than three years experience," Butler said. "We have a very young team but with an added year's experience our record should improve unless there are injuries to key players, specifically Archie Manning, the quarterback."

The major difference between college and professional football is the quality of the players. In college a team may have four to five stars whereas in the pros the whole team is made of quality players.

"The offensive and defensive systems are more complex," Butler said. "The defenses are disguised much better making blocking assignments more difficult."

BUTLER'S MOST exciting moment as a rookie occurred in a game against the New York Jets quarterbacked by his boyhood idol, Joe Namath. In the first half

Collegian
Sports

he caught a pass in the flat and ran eight yards for a touchdown.

A last minute field goal by the Jets ruined the day for the Saints. They lost 18-17.

Butler would like to play at least five years and hopefully longer providing he escapes serious injury.



Bill Butler

"I'm not playing only for the money and the pension program. I enjoy football — the competition and challenge each week," he said.

During the off season Butler works hard to stay in shape. He runs two miles a day, lifts weights, and plays handball to help improve his quickness.

"Quickness is so important in football," Butler said. "Most backs like myself can't overpower the defensive lineman because we're outweighed 50-70 lbs. I've had to develop better openfield running ability."

BUTLER WAS knocked out four times in a row last year, but came back to finish each game.

He started the last 10 games for the Saints. Butler carried the ball for a four yard average and caught 25 passes.

"The fans in New Orleans are loyal," Butler said. "Of course they'd like to see a winner but even with our dismal record attendance averaged 75 thousand per game."

The Saints will move into a new dome stadium costing more than \$150 million in 1974.

BUTLER completed work for his degree in physical education last spring at K-State. He plans to return following next season to begin work on his masters degree.

After his football career is over Butler plans to coach or go into private business.

Tribe rips Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Hendrick crashed a two-run home run, his 10th in 14 games and ninth in 10 times at bat, and Buddy Bell and John Ellis added solo shots to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday.

Hendrick's 15th homer triggered a six-run third inning as the Indians romped to their third successive victory behind Gaylord Perry, 7-9, who broke a personal four game losing streak. Milwaukee dropped its fourth in a row after a 10-game winning streak.

The Flint Hills Theatre

Presents

Bob Williams - Ted Umsheid

for two nights of
guitar and song

Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23
\$1.00 per person at 9 p.m.

We have Coors on tap: 12 oz. steins 30c, pitchers \$1.25! We are located out Stagg Hill Rd. (road between the Skyview Drive In and JD's Pizza Parlor) turn left at Galaxy Drive (just after the Honda Shop) then right at Polaris (1st corner) to the top of the hill.

2500 POLARIS

539-9733

RIGHT ON!

SO YOU FINALLY HAVE THAT DATE —
BUT NOW YOU FIND YOU ONLY HAVE
\$2.00 IN YOUR POCKET. NO PROBLEM!

COME TO THE
K-STATE UNION RECREATION CENTER
FOR
"DOLLAR BOWL"

Saturday
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

ALL THE GAMES YOU CAN BOWL IN 3
HOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00 — OPEN TO
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ONLY.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian. Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me how much it costs to adopt a baby? Where could I find information about an adoption agency in Manhattan?

J.H.

If you apply at the Family and Community Services in Manhattan, the adoption will not cost anything. For more information call Teresa Blackburn at the Family and Community Services. The phone number is 776-9221.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I enjoyed the exhibit of Indian photography and poems in the Union. Is there a book with the same material available? If so, where can I get it and how much is it?

A.B.

Nancy Perry, Union program advisor, said there is a catalogue called "Photographs and Poems by Sioux Children." The price of it is \$2.50 and to order it write: South Dakota Arts Council, 108 West 11th St., Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian there is an article on the front page about next winter's effect on fuel may shut down the University. I live in Jardine and I want to know what effect it will have on me. Will I freeze or what?

R.B.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said each Jardine building is heated on independently of the University Power Plant. Therefore, Jardine apartments will not be effected by the fuel restrictions at the power plant.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to know what's playing in the local theaters and I look in vain for theater ads in the Collegian. Why don't the theaters advertise where students can find out what's showing.

D.D.

The Collegian would welcome theater advertising but for some reason the management chooses not to advertise in this newspaper. There are theater ads in the Mercury which, surveys show, is read by only 6 per cent of the students.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley Courts 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (156-159)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

U.S. DIVERS Co. scuba outfit, excellent condition, includes: tanks, regulator, gauge, fins, mask, belt, snorkel, knife and floatation vest. Cost over \$500.00. Selling for \$300.00. Call St. George 494-2578. (156-160)

COUNTRY HOUSE, newly remodeled on 2 1/2 acres fenced land. 1 1/2 mile from Carnahan Recreation area. \$12,000.00 Call Olsburg 468-3685. (158-162)

1963 VOLKSWAGEN bus converted to camper. New paint, paneled, insulated, other extras. Rebuilt engine, less than 10,000, \$895.00. Call 539-7984. (157-159)

1964 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 4-door, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$200.00. Call 539-1882. (157-159)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., June 22, 1973

7

MEDITERRANEAN DIVAN and chair. 539-1744 after 3:00 p.m. Excellent condition. (159-160)

10 x 40 PALACE mobile home, two bedrooms. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, new heater, skirting, storage shed, shaded corner lot. 776-7547. (159-161)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NEEDED for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (158-162)

ONE FEMALE to share Wildcat Inn apartment. Call 532-5538 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-9305 after 5:00 p.m. (158-160)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-1f)

SEPT. FIRST occupancy. Three bedroom home. Family only. Air conditioned, garage, good location. \$225.00 plus utilities. Call 539-4529 after 5:30 p.m. (155-159)

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large luxury two bedroom apartment. All electric. Now leasing for August first. Three or four students. 537-7037. (157-163)

ATTENTION

THE RECORD Shoppe, new and unique, specials every week. 413 Poyntz, lower level. Located with Sound Engineering. (157-159)

WANTED

RIDE TO McPherson or Hutchinson, weekend June 30th to July 1st. Like to leave Friday 29th. Linda 539-9627 or leave message. (158-162)

TO BUY—sell—trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME job available. Saturday and Sunday morning. Also for first three weeks of August. Call 537-0518 during the day. (158-162)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (157-159)

NOTICES

MDA? QUAAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

TAKE YOUR DATE

to the
Putt-Putt Tonight
West on Hw 18

SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe. 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

New Summer Hours

Open
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN

2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

POTTERY CLASSES for children. Ages 9-12 years. July Tuesday Thursday. Call Karer Bell 539-1208. Classes limited. (158-162)

CASA TLALOC

Gifts, China

Bridal Registry

and

Clothing

401 Poyntz



Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00-5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (159)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (159)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m., worship service at 10:00 a.m. (159)

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (159)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

BOBBIE'S BEAUTY BAR

414 1/2 Yuma
776-9941

Specializing in
Ultrasheen Products
Hot Curling

Open Tuesday thru
Saturday

USED 10 x 50

Victor 3 Bedroom
Large Living Room
with
Tip Out,

Washer & Dryer
Dishwasher & Central Air
real nice home
inquire at

Countryside

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-3431

Twelve Americans die in Mexico plane crash

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican airliner with 12 Americans aboard crashed in Mexico, and a rescue flier said Thursday that all 27 persons aboard were killed.

The Aeromexico DC9 flight, originating in Houston, Tex., carried 23 passengers and a crew of four when it crashed after stopping in Monterrey, the airline said.

The plane, flight 229 had a final destination of Mexico City. It crashed about 11:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday in a jungled, mountainous area about 14 miles from the Puerto Vallarta airport. It was making what appeared to be a normal landing approach, authorities said.

ALL OF the Americans had boarded the plane in Houston. Eleven were going to Puerto Vallarta and one was going to Mexico City, Mexican immigration authorities said.

Miguel Chacon, a helicopter pilot who landed at the crash site, said all the bodies were removed and there were no survivors. He said large portions of the plane were intact.

Rescuers had to hack through the jungle to reach the crash site, near the Pacific coast. The bodies were carried through the jungle to trucks, which removed them to the beach where they were taken to Puerto Vallarta by boats.

Admiral levels charges of misconduct at POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking former prisoner of war, Navy Adm. James Stockdale, has filed misconduct charges against two other officers who were with him in North Vietnamese prison camps, Pentagon sources said Thursday night.

The two men, Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainright Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., are the first ex-POW officers to face such charges. Both are pilots.

The sources said Stockdale has mailed the formal charges from his home in Coronado, Calif., to the office of Navy Secretary John Warner. Details of the charges aren't expected to be known until they reach Washington.

AIR FORCE Col. Theodore Guy on May 29 brought similar charges against enlisted men who were held in North Vietnam. Guy accused some of taking special favors and telling the North Vietnamese about the activities of their fellow prisoners.

Some critics of Guy's charges noted then that no officers were named for alleged misconduct.

Under policy laid down by former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the Pentagon itself is bringing no charges against any of the 566 returned POWs. Many POWs made anti-war broadcasts and statements, some of them after enduring torture at the hands of their captors.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Before
4. Harvest goddess
7. Knife handle
11. Miss Montez
13. Speck
14. On the sheltered side
15. Gangster's girl (slang)
16. Female deer
17. Destroy
18. Rod
20. Salmon
22. Floor covering
24. City officials
28. Proposed
32. Prevent
33. Amphibian
34. Mire
36. Indian weight
37. Large volume
39. Edicts
41. Russian city
43. Pronoun
44. Blend

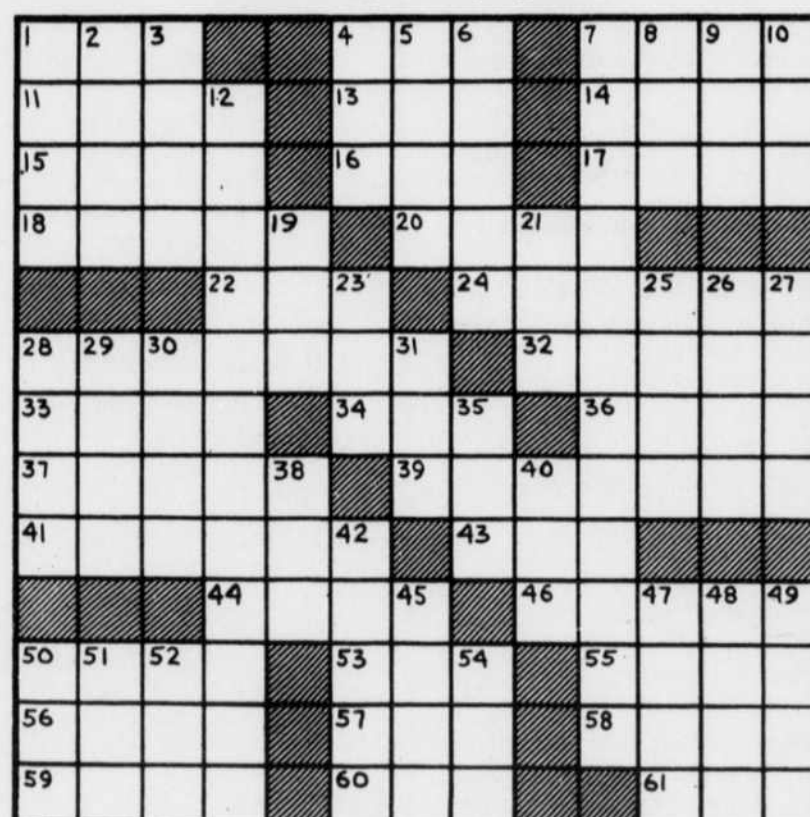
DOWN

46. Greek letter
50. Indonesian island
53. — Hope
55. Island off Irish coast
56. Mine entrance
57. Australian bird
58. Title
59. Barbarian
60. Ensnare
61. Stitch
1. Shade trees
2. Origin

Average time of solution: 24 min.

SAGA LOP RAMP
AGOG OUR EVOE
MODERATE FELT
NUN SHORTS
PLACE STAR
LADY SHIMMERS
OVA SWIGS LET
PERSPIRE PINA
LUNT BRADY
STRING BAA
HOOD EVERYDAY
OGLE RIA EIRE
PALS SAD DEAN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Bloat preventative reduces beef cost

Poloxalene, a cattle bloat preventative drug, is helping cut the price of beef for the consumer.

Poloxalene was developed at K-State over a period of seven years. E.E. Bartley, professor of dairy and poultry science at K-State, was instrumental in the research and synthesis of the drug. "It's virtually 100 per cent effective," he said. "Cattle which consume poloxalene do not bloat."

Prior to the release of the drug, bloat caused approximately \$100 million annual loss to sheep and cattlemen in the United States, according to Bartley. In March, 1966 the Federal Drug Administration approved the drug. Not only has it cut bloat losses but it has opened up an entirely new concept in cattle feeding.

THE GROWING alfalfa plant is termed a "complete feed for cattle" by Bartley. But, as a legume, it is also highly bloat provocative. Until the release of Poloxalene it was necessary to convert the alfalfa plant to hay before cattle could safely consume it. Hay is a lower quality feed than the green plant.

Producers are able now to pasture their alfalfa fields. This cuts machinery, labor, and time costs, and makes it feasible to raise the high quality, high protein legume on semi-arid lands just put into irrigation. The result is a cheaper way to feed beef.

Studies show that animals on alfalfa pasture gain an average of 2.21 pounds daily. The Farm Journal, May 1971, reported that straight alfalfa has produced almost 100 per cent more beef than straight grass pasturing.

Producers in New Mexico and Texas are pasturing extremely high protein alfalfa (35 per cent protein where 18 to 22 per cent is considered high) and report gains on backgrounding cattle equal to grain-fed fattening cattle rates. However, Bartley expresses caution concerning these claims.

Audichron sensor unit aids time, temperature services

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

A tall skinny box with a deep masculine voice receives over 3,500 telephone calls daily.

The box, known as the Audichron sensor unit, is an integral part of the time and temperature information service provided by the First National Bank of Manhattan.

Anyone who doesn't mind listening to a 10 second recorded advertising message can dial 539-9111 and get the correct Manhattan time and temperature reading 24 hours a day.

"It's a pretty complicated setup," Dick Powers, vice president of the bank said. "Southwestern Bell leases the unit from the Audichron Corporation in Atlanta, Ga., then sub-leases it to us. It's an exclusive service — only one business in a community is allowed to have it."

THE SERVICE is provided nationwide by the Audichron Corporation and although any business in a community is eligible for exclusive rights to lease the units, most of them are utilized by banks. Powers believes this is because many banks already have time and temperature signs on their buildings. "I really don't know how the

corporation determines who will get exclusive rights to the service," Powers said. "They contacted our bank about leasing the unit and said it would tie in well with the time and temperature centers at both of our branches. I assume that's how they decide on others."

Powers sees the unit as an invaluable advertising tool despite its high rental fee.

"We average over 3,500 calls daily," he said, "and one day we had over 5,000. We've had the unit about five years, so we figure our messages have been played over 6 million times."

The unit is made up of three component panels each handling a separate function. The largest panel controls the advertising message. When a call is received the panel activates a record which plays the recorded advertisement.

AFTER THE advertising record reaches its end, the second panel is activated and gives the correct time — also recorded.

At the end of the time record, a third panel activates the temperature record which is controlled by a thermometer.

Firms that lease the unit are provided with 20 different advertising messages that can be interchanged.

'Bag-in-a-box' protects milk against spoilage

Buying food in greater volume saves money. The main drawbacks are food spoilage and storage space.

The K-State Dairy Bar in Call Hall has a new milk container which not only allows customers who buy a lot of milk to save money, but also protects milk against spoilage and is convenient to store.

Harold Roberts, professor of dairy and poultry science at K-State, described the new milk container as a "bag in a box."

The Dairy Bar markets 10-quart packages of milk in a plastic bag which fits into a box. The bag has a plastic spigot which is pulled through a bottom corner of the box.

THE UNIT dispenses milk right from the refrigerator and is not expected to be taken out until emptied. Because of this the milk stays fresh longer.

"With a milk carton, what do you do?" Roberts asked. "You take the carton out of the refrigerator everytime you want to use it. All the milk is exposed to hot air. Sometimes a carton may sit out for an hour or more."

Also, the bags are less likely to become contaminated than the cartons, he said. Prior to filling the bag is kept sealed and is re-sealed every time the consumer closes it. Not only is this a sanitary factor but it prevents the milk from picking up the flavors of other foods in the refrigerator.

Ordeal starts for smokers attempting to give up habit

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

Six smokers gathered in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center Monday to begin the ordeal of giving up cigarettes.

Most of the smokers have tried to quit before. Statistics indicate a portion of the group will have to try again.

Parents who smoke, peers who smoke and getting an early start — during high school or earlier — are common pressures in the lives of the smokers.

Despite the growing alarm over health hazards, the number of cigarettes smoked per capita each year is increasing, Michael Bradshaw, director of Health Education, told the group.

"**SOMEONE IN** a crowd will say, 'There's no problem involved in giving up smoking.' For each one who says this, there are five who have an extremely difficult time quitting," Bradshaw said. "The individual has to be ready mentally. If you're ready . . . If

you really want to, then you've got the battle half won," Bradshaw added.

"It may be an illusion, but I enjoy smoking," a woman told the group. "I want to quit for health and financial reasons," she added.

"I need something in my hands," another smoker revealed.

"I smoke during periods of stress," another said.

"**THE THOUGHT** of quitting has made me want another cigarette," another added candidly.

Smokers can be divided into four categories, Bradshaw said. The habitual smoker enjoys cigarettes but doesn't know why. He's not really aware that he smokes. For this reason, the habitual smoker can stop easier than other categories of smokers.

The positive smoker derives a calm feeling from smoking. This smoker likes to relax at the end of a meal with a cigarette. Quitting is difficult for him.

The negative smoker lights up when he feels stress. He also has a difficult time quitting.

When the addictive smoker — the chain smoker — isn't smoking, he's thinking about his next cigarette. This individual has the most difficult time stopping, Bradshaw added.

THE SMOKERS GAVE their reasons for wanting to quit:

— "Smoking makes me feel ridiculous. It annoys other people."

— "I'm worried about my health."

— "I don't like the smell."

— "It's silly for all that money to go for cigarettes."

— "It bothers me that I don't

have more control over myself. Smoking is a crutch."

— "Smoking has resulted in burn holes in my clothing and furniture."

— "My wife and child are concerned."

Several stop-smoking plans were presented to the group. The quit-with-a-friend method involves collaring a friend who's willing to quit at the same time and willing to talk over smoking problems during periods of temptation.

The "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" developed by the Seventh-Day Adventists requires the smoker to quit 'cold turkey.'

THE SMOKE WATCHER approach appeals to those who favor cutting down gradually.

Another plan involves picking a day in the future, say July 20, building positive reinforcement as the day approaches and then quitting.

Adversion therapy may be the solution for those lacking sufficient will power to use other methods. The smoker inhales deeply the smoke from four or five cigarettes in a row or until he becomes so sick he can't stand the thought of another cigarette.

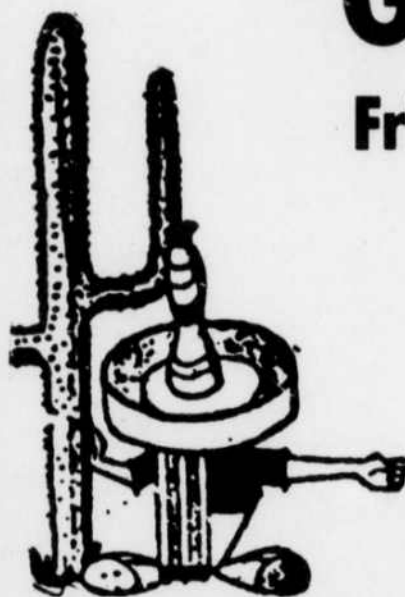
"You won't die even though you feel like you might," Bradshaw reassured the group. Irritability, lightheadedness, headaches and depression are common symptoms experienced by smokers trying to give up the habit, he added.

Ninety-five per cent of all smokers know that smoking is dangerous. Seventy-five per cent would like to give up smoking, but can't, Bradshaw said, referring to a statement made by former Surgeon General Luther Terry.

GRAND OPENING

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. June 22-23-24

10¢ off on all food items



TACO GRANDE
Invites you to attend the Grand Opening this week-end of the new TACO GRANDE in Junction City. We will help celebrate by taking 10c off on all food items.

	Reg	Sale
TACOS	35c	25c
TOSTADAS	35c	25c
TACO-BURGERS	45c	35c
BURRITOS	60c	50c
REFRIED BEANS	35c	25c
CHILI	55c	45c
SANCHOS	60c	50c

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

Carry Out:
776-C891

Hours:

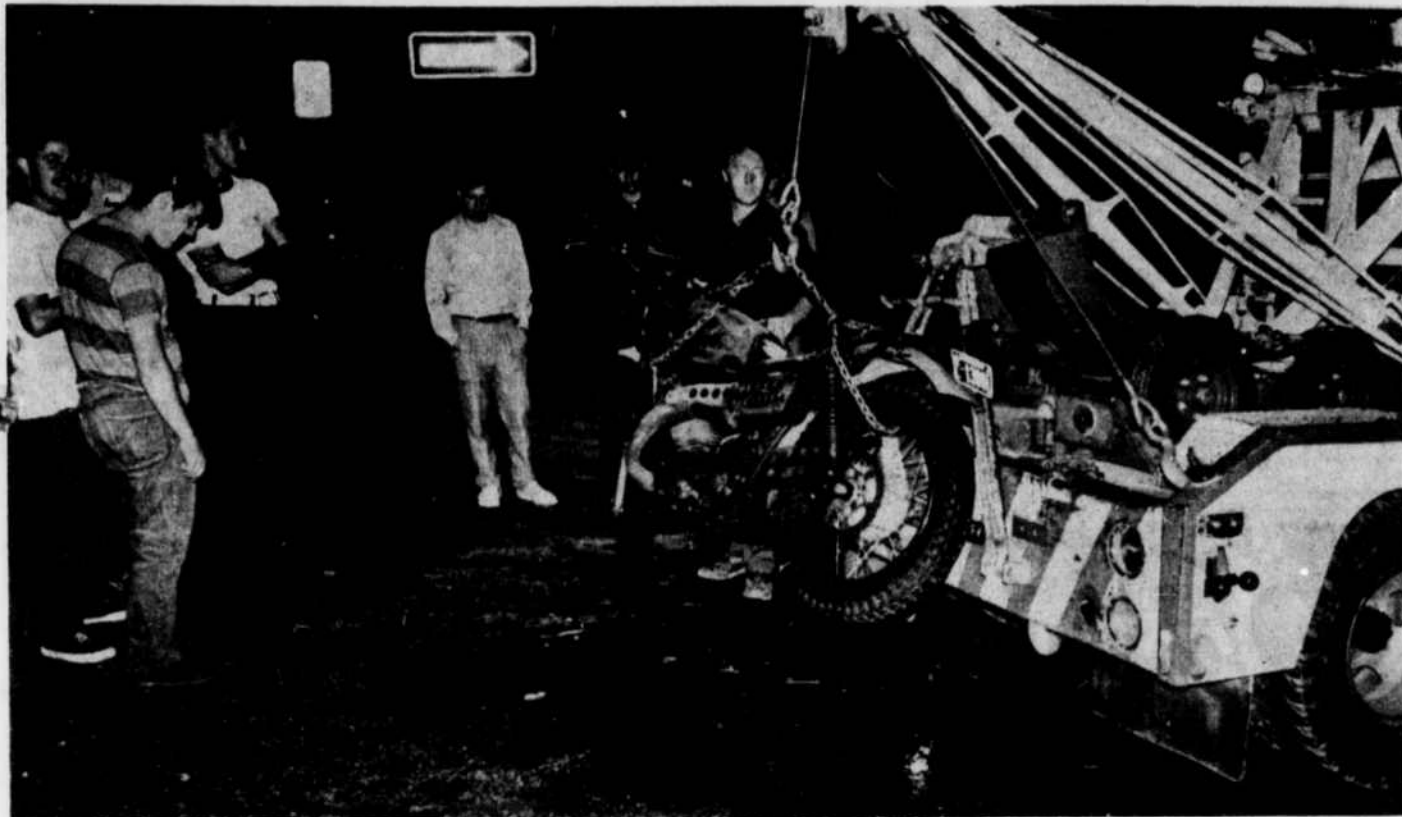
Sun-Thurs—11:00-11:00
Fri-Sat—11:00-12:00

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 25, 1973

No. 160



Collegian staff photo

Wipe out

Pfc. Ronald White was admitted to Erwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley after his motorcycle hit a car, skidded and caught fire near 11th and Leavenworth Streets Saturday night. His injuries were not believed serious.

Nixon-Brezhnev talks end; leaders say peace nearer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev crowned a historic week of summit talks Sunday by jointly declaring their talks have brought strides toward lasting world peace.

With broad smiles and hearty handshakes, the leaders parted after summit-ending statements hailing their agreement designed to reduce the risks of nuclear war. Brezhnev hinted broadly as he left California for Washington that he expects a permanent arms limitation treaty to be signed at a reunion summit in Moscow in "six to eight months."

Standing in the sunshine outside his ocean-front villa, Nixon said in nationally televised remarks that the agreements reached during his more than 40 hours of talks with Brezhnev give "profound hope to those throughout the world who want peace."

BREZHNEV AGREED, saying in response that the summit moved the leaders toward "the great

and noble aims of defending peace and developing relations between our peoples," and added, "It's a wonderful morning."

As he had been throughout his week in the United States, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party displayed good-natured spontaneity. With animation, he talked with the three Skylab astronauts — Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz — who joined in the farewell ceremonies, accepting from them a plaque with badges they wore during their record space mission.

The husky, 66-year-old Kremlin leader and fan of cowboy movies also gave Chuck Connors, star of television's "Rifleman" series, a bearhug and then his imitation of gunslingers battling to a mock death.

From San Clemente, the two leaders flew by helicopter to El Toro Marine Air Station. With more smiles and handshakes, the Soviet leader boarded the presidential jetliner for the flight to Washington.

Senate committee set for expected long week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee braced Sunday for its longest week yet, with explosive and possibly contradictory testimony expected from John Dean III and John Mitchell.

Dean, the ousted White House counsel who has vowed he won't be a scapegoat in the wiretapping affair, is scheduled to take the witness chair 9 a.m. CDT Monday.

Mitchell, former attorney general, will follow later in the week, according to the committee's ever-changing schedule. Abandoning its leisurely Tuesday-through-Thursday schedule, the panel now plans tentatively to hold five straight days of hearings before taking a week's break over the Fourth of July holiday.

With all three major television networks providing live coverage, Dean is expected to repeat in public the accusations against President Nixon that he already has made in private to Senate investigators.

DEAN ALSO may give new details that even Senate panel members haven't heard yet. Dean broke off his private interviews with the committee last week after newsmen were told about an embarrassing admission Dean made. Dean admitted borrowing campaign money to finance his honeymoon, and was immediately called an "embezzler" by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

There were scant weekend developments in the scandal. A new Gallup Poll showed President Nixon's popularity hasn't budged from its record low first reached last month. Of those questioned during the first week of June, 44 per cent approved of the way Nixon is handling his job, and 45 per cent disapproved.

Herbert Klein, the President's outgoing communications director, predicted Nixon soon will hold a news conference. But he said Nixon will decline to answer some questions about individuals involved in the affair so as not to prejudice their legal rights.

Without mentioning anyone by name, Klein blamed the wiretapping upon persons to whom the President had delegated authority. He said the President had been pained to find earlier this year that his aides had misled him. And he said misinformation had been given to presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

KLEIN SPOKE Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dean is expected to open his testimony Monday with a lengthy statement, taking perhaps several hours to read. The questioning that will follow may take two or three full days.

According to official summaries of his earlier private testimony, Dean has said he took part in discussions of wiretapping in two meetings in Mitchell's office last year and that he told presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman what was going on. Dean said he personally helped cover up the affair, and that the President indicated to him several times after the break-in that he knew about the cover-up. Dean has said in news interviews that he has documents to back up his testimony.

The New York Times said Sunday Dean will testify that this past March the President indicated to him that he had discussed an offer of executive clemency for E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate conspirators.

Radio club ends 27-hour contest

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

From the "top-of-the-world," north of Manhattan, the amateur ham radio club from K-State continually broadcasted from 1 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m., Sunday for the annual nationwide American Radio Relay Association contest.

"The object of the contest is to contact as many stations as possible in the 27-hour time allotted," Rod Blocksome, graduate in electrical engineering, said.

WOQQQ (K-State's code) had between 750-800 contacts by late Sunday afternoon.

Contact stations are set up in various parts of each state and in Canada. These stations participate in an emergency-type broadcasting situation.

WOQQQ MADE their contacts through usage of continuous wave transmissions (Morse code) and voice contact, according to Blocksome.

Contact was made in every state of the U.S. and also in every province in Canada, he said.

ARRA is entirely made up of amateur ham radio operators and is recognized as an organization by K-State.

To raise money for the contest, about 1,800 letters were mailed asking for donations from amateur ham operators all over the state, Leroy Buller, junior in radio-tv, said.

MOST EQUIPMENT used in the contest belonged to local members with the University providing the rest.

ARRA contests have been held every June since they began in the early 1930s.

The station at K-State has been active for 10 years, according to Buller.

"We would like to be recognized as a service to K-State students," Buller said. "We can relay a phone call anywhere in the U.S. within 48 hours," he added.



Collegian staff photo

HAMMING IT UP . . . Members of K-State's ham radio club broadcast from a shelter on "top-of-the-world" as part of a nationwide contest Saturday and Sunday.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Supreme Court screws up

By BOB YOHO
Managing Editor

Well, get out your scissors and dark-lead pencils, the Supreme Court's recent decision on pornography has just shoved us back into the Dark Ages.

Last Thursday the Court threw out a long-standing test for obscenity in favor of a new one which could do more harm than good.

The old test was that the material taken as a whole must appeal to the prurient interest as judged by contemporary community standards, and it must be utterly without social redeeming value.

THE NEW guidelines: "(a) Whether the average person applying contemporary community standards would find the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (b) Whether the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law, and (c) Whether the work taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Justice William Douglas dissented on the decision and stated that it was a "sharp and radical break with the traditions of a free society," and warned that the "test would make it possible to ban any paper or any journal or magazine in some benighted place."

What has actually occurred is that from now on material thought to be pornographic will no longer be judged on a national standard but on a local one. In other words, our right to read or view whatever we want will be decided by someone else. The renaissance is over.

SUPERSHERIFF Vern Miller has already got his word in and will soon be relaxing his bushwhacking of Amtrak and airplanes along with all his other inane crusades, to purify Kansas of wanton SEX.

The new decision signals a re-emergence of those single-sighted censors that think "hell" and "damn" are offensive.

I'm for saying NO to the Supreme Court. Especially to those "do gooder" justices that Nixon (the one who gave us Watergate) bestowed upon our society. (Talking about Watergate, wasn't it strange how all those justices died off?)

If those new justices think they are going to change society, they're in for one hell of a surprise. Oops! Is that all right to say?

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

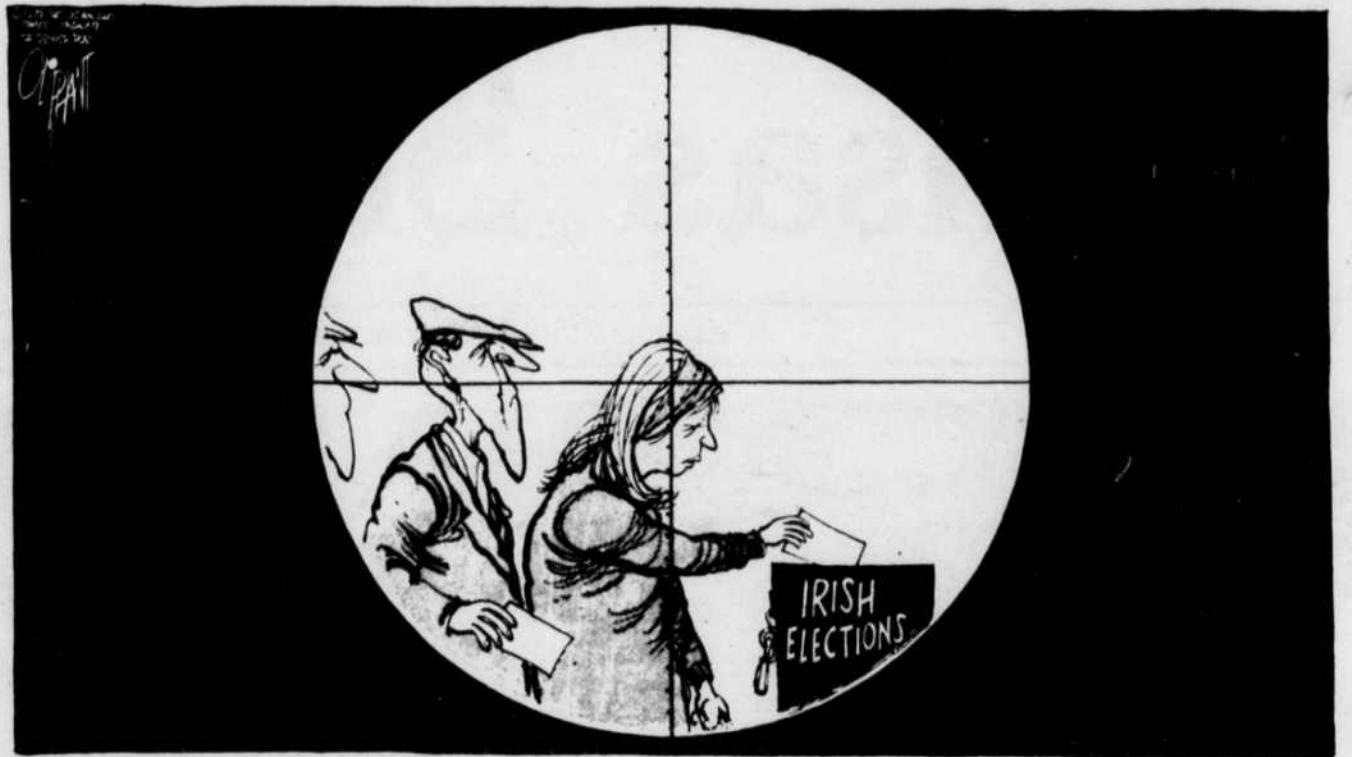
Monday, June 25, 1973

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Joyce Banz

Old cars challenge drivers

This column is devoted to cars. Not just any cars, mind you. Old cars. Old, old cars.

There's nothing more humiliating than driving a car that is ready, at any moment, to pass on to that "great junkyard in the sky."

As you putt-putt down the street, it seems as though you're at a dead stop on the Indianapolis 500 Speedway. Newer models zoom by, the drivers either sneering or making evil signs at you for travelling at such a snail's pace. In the mean time you are slouching further and further down in the seat, praying that nothing will happen to call for a sudden stop. The brakes, you see, are a different story altogether.

BRAKES. EVERY car has them. It's just that sometimes there's a question as to whether or not the car manufacturers remembered to put them in models built before 1962.

Basically there are two types of brakes in old cars. The "grabbers" and the "singers."

The "grabbers" like to catch you off guard. Their favorite time to strike is when you're trying to impress someone despite the antiquity of your "wheels." As you throw long, loving looks at each other and you slow to meet the magic of the mood, you suddenly find your chest crushed against the steering wheel and the nose of your "impressee" smashed all over the windshield. "Singers" are a little more regular with their wrath.

IF A TRAFFIC light turns red

Letter to the Editor 'POWs, courts will judge other prisoners' actions'

Editor:

In response to your article of several days ago, which called for the military to get off the backs of the returned Vietnam POWs, I would like to offer my comments.

Courage, honor, devotion and loyalty are almost universally positively regarded. Whether certain POWs did not possess these qualities, seems a matter for the other POWs and the courts to decide. If the actions of a prisoner(s) did grossly violate our value system, he has little recourse except to appear in court and plead his case.

I see no reason why men in a prison camp should not be able to exercise judgement about others and use legal recourse as any

and you've got a half block or more to slow down gradually, the odds are in your favor that you'll be able to coast in without creating much of a racket.

Or (if your timing is good) you can shoot for a green light by down-shifting to second, wrapping the engine — only a small hazard and gently pumping the brakes.

Those who are unfortunate enough to get caught by a "faster-than-thou" changing yellow light, there is no alternative but to tromp on the brakes. They, that have no lining left to protect the more delicate ears, joyously harmonize (?) and spew forth a melody not unlike that of fingernails sliding down a blackboard.

To top off everything, you find your chariot has stopped 10 feet beyond the crosswalks. Quite meekly, you back up (as well as the umpteen cars behind you) to let pedestrians pass, glaring as they go.

Driving on the highway in a "golden-oldie" is something not soon forgotten.

AFTER REACHING the unbelievable speed of 45 m.p.h., the car begins to shimmy and shake like there's no tomorrow. Unless you want to drop your engine right there, you either slow down or try to reach your destination more quickly and speed up.

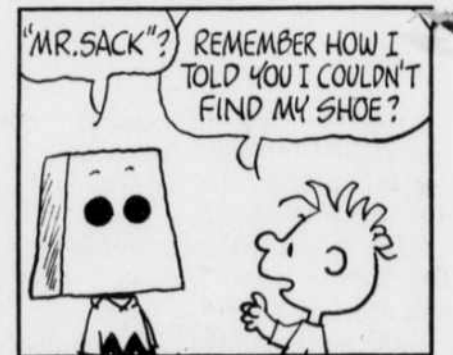
By this time the car is sounding quite similar to an old diesel engine, but you try to ignore the noise and worry only about three things — what will blow first, the engine, the tires or your mind.



You begin to wish you were driving horse, not horsepower. At least if it were a horse you could shoot it to put it out of its misery.

Realization strikes home and you know a major repair job (anything over \$25) would be worth more than the car itself.

The only logical thing left to do — selling the piece of junk is definitely out — is grab the registration papers, rip off the license plate and start truckin'.



SAMUEL SHAMBURGER
Graduate in languages

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

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SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

U.S. DIVERS Co. scuba outfit, excellent condition, includes: tanks, regulator, gauge, fins, mask, belt, snorkel, knife and floatation vest. Cost over \$500.00. Selling for \$300.00. Call St. George 494-2578. (156-160)

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ONE FEMALE to share Wildcat Inn apartment. Call 532-5538 before 5:00 p.m. or 539-9305 after 5:00 p.m. (158-160)

TO SHARE apartment with two girls across from Ahearn. Call 537-1110. (160-162)

NOTICES

POTTERY CLASSES for children. Ages 9-12 years. July Tuesday Thursday. Call Karen Bell 539-1208. Classes limited. (158-162)

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MDA? QUAAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME job working on archaeological excavation. No previous experience required. Location 30 miles NE Manhattan. Starts immediately. Lasts approximately three weeks. Contact J. Schmits, 913-468-3674. (160)

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PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

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CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large luxury two bedroom apartment. All electric. Now leasing for August first. Three or four students. 537-7037. (157-163)

WANTED

RIDE TO McPherson or Hutchinson, weekend June 30th to July 1st. Like to leave Friday 29th. Linda 539-9627 or leave message. (158-162)

TO BUY—sell—trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

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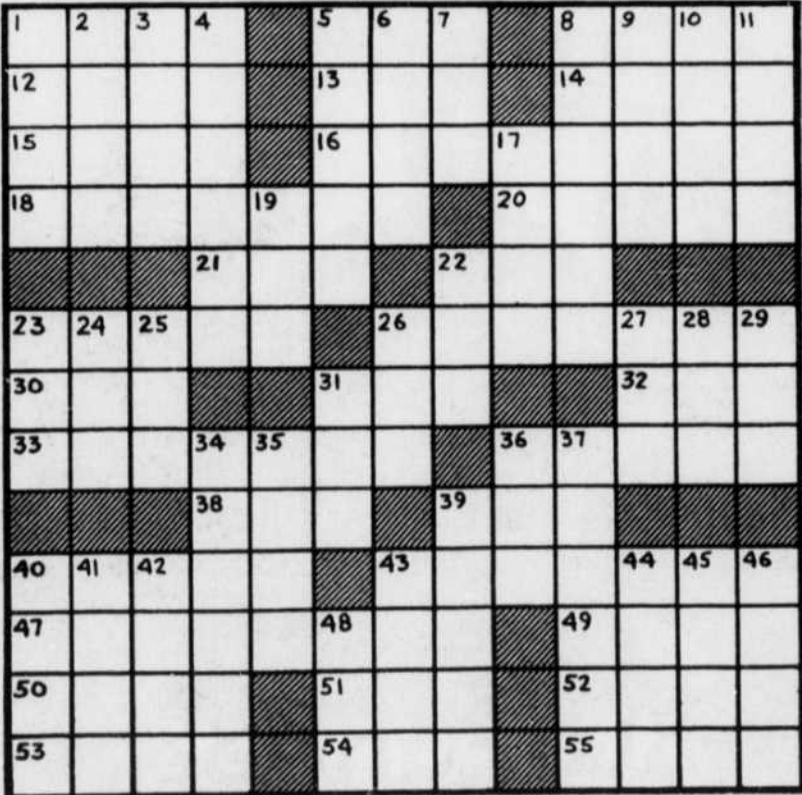
- Docile one
- Plane
- Kind of gathering
- He loved Rose
- Land measure
- Recorded proceedings
- ho!
- Card game
- Kind of footstool
- Backless seat
- Domestic pigeon
- Serves the serviceman
- Cubed
- Actor's hope
- Fuss
- Primate
- High note
- Kern musical
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- Large tub
- Swiss river
- Harass
- To slander

VERTICAL

- Spanish lake
- Touch end to end
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ERE OPS HAFT
LOLA DOT ALEE
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STAFF PARR
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TOMES DECREES
ODESSA YOU
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Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



Glass Blowing:

a demonstration by
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Again this summer, the K-State Union is pleased to be able to sponsor one of the world's most renowned glass technicians, Mitsugi Ohno for two evenings of glass blowing. These demonstrations will fascinate both young and old. A genuinely interesting and educational evening . . . and it's free.

Tues. & Wed., June 26, 27

7:30 pm Cardwell Hall 102



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — President Hector Campora's first month as the new Peronist president of Argentina has brought turbulent change from the ways of military rule but failed to settle ideological disputes that threaten continued violence.

His government, marking its first month in office today, has shifted the country toward the left and more nationalism. The moves were right in line with the campaign promises made by Campora, a 64-year-old dentist hand-picked for the presidency by his mentor, Juan Peron.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Salvador Allende, the Marxist president of Chile, has big labor problems.

His own Communist and Socialist coalition partners have attacked him for sitting down to talk with leaders of a strike by 12,000 miners at the state-owned El Teniente copper mine.

Strike-related violence has shaken the country and Allende again is reported ready to invite military officers into his government in an attempt to foster stability.

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders are planning to push through a 5.5 per cent Social Security increase this week as Congress faces a jam-packed schedule.

The leaders hope to clear away a series of "must" bills so that a Fourth of July recess can begin at the end of this week rather than the following Tuesday as originally scheduled.

The House has set a major vote for today on whether to cut off all U.S. funds for military activity in Cambodia and Laos.

Replogle all-Big Eight pick

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Stearns, a senior catcher at the University of Colorado, was the only unanimous selection on the all Big Eight baseball team, announced by the conference Saturday.

K-State pitcher Andy Replogle was named to the first team while two Wildcats made the second team. Kem Mosely was named to the second team at second base and Steve Anson was picked for the outfield.

STEARNS, SELECTED in the first round by Philadelphia in the baseball free agent draft, hit .400 in league play and took the conference home run and runs batted in titles. The Denver senior received votes from all seven opposing coaches. Coaches could not vote for their own players. Besides Stearns other repeat

Collegian
Sports

champion, Kenny King of Oklahoma, who hit .424, failed to make the first team, making the second squad at first base. The only other close vote was at third base where Umfleet edged Mike Curran of Iowa State.

selections were outfielder Joe Simpson and pitcher Jackson Todd of Oklahoma, conference champions, and shortstop Mike Cross of Oklahoma State.

In addition to Cross, other Cowboys named to the team were Dan Massari, first baseman, and Charles Meyers, second baseman. Mike Umfleet, Oklahoma third baseman, rounded out the infield. The conference batting

All Big-Eight baseball teams:

First Team
C-John Stearns, Colorado; 1B-Dan Massari, Oklahoma State; 2B-Charles Meyers, Oklahoma State; SS-Mike Cross, Oklahoma State; 3B-Mike Umfleet, Oklahoma; OF-Bob Munson, Nebraska; Joe Simpson, Oklahoma; Bill Severns, Oklahoma; P-Jackson Todd, Oklahoma; Andy Replogle, K-State.

Second Team
C-Glen Bannister, Oklahoma; 1B-Kenny King, Oklahoma; 2B-Kem Mosely, K-State; SS-Mike Ford, Oklahoma; 3B-Mike Curran, Iowa State; OF-Dale Kamibayashi, Colorado; Lanny Phillips, Oklahoma; Steve Anson, K-State; P-David Lewis, Oklahoma State; Ryan Kurosaki, Nebraska.

Seaver, N.Y. beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with two doubles, helping Tom Seaver to his ninth victory and the New York Mets to a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Kranepool lashed a double to right in the first inning off loser Bob Moose, 5-7, for two runs after Felix Millan walked and John Milner singled.

WILLIE STARGELL evened the score for Pittsburgh when he cracked his 22nd homer following a two-out single by Al Oliver in the first.

But Kranepool broke the tie with another double in the third after Milner singled, giving the Mets the lead for good.

New York added two more runs off Moose in the fifth. Milner singled, was forced by Kranepool, and Wayne Garrett and Ron Hodges followed with singles for one run.

Garrett scored the other run on a fielder's choice when Dave Cash threw too late to home plate.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TICKETS FOR "The Subject Was Roses" are available in the Speech Office for the performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are 75 cents and others are \$1.50.

TUESDAY

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 for a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 for a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149 for the election of new members. All members on campus are welcome.

INTERVIEW

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SCHEDULES THIS INTERVIEW (DEGREES IN BOLDFACE, MAJOR IN LIGHT FACE):

WEDNESDAY

USD 500, Kansas City, Kan., **BS:** Elementary Art, English and Journalism, English and Reading, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Home Economics and all interested candidates.

Red Sox belt Birds

BOSTON (AP) — John Curtis fired a seven-hitter and designated hitter Orlando Cepeda belted his 12th home run of the season in the second inning Sunday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cepeda, a right-handed hitter, sliced his home run down the right field line with one out in the second off Doyle Alexander, 5-4, who allowed only six hits.

Curtis, 5-7, yielded third-inning singles by Mark Belanger and Enos Cabell but retired Paul Blair on a fly ball. Blair opened the sixth with a single and was caught stealing before a single by Tommy Davis.

Blair doubled with two out in the eighth but Davis grounded out.

IN OTHER American League games New York edged Detroit 3-2 in the first of two games, Oakland belted Chicago 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader at Chicago, Minnesota defeated California 5-1 and Kansas City beat Texas 7-4 in the first of two.

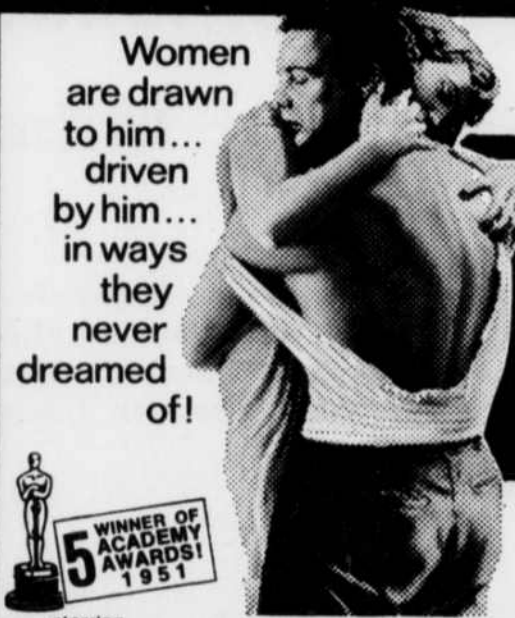
In the National League Chicago beat St. Louis 2-0, Philadelphia edged Montreal 5-4 and in the first game of a doubleheader Houston beat San Francisco 7-6.



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SKYDIVE!
THIS SUMMER
WITH THE
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Organization meeting 8:15 p.m. Tues., June 26
Union 212
A Film will be Shown
for more info: 537-2536

Catskeller Coffeehouse **Tonight! 8pm**

BUZZARD CREEK



BLUEGRASS

Communique cites division of Europe

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev pledged in a summit-ending communique Monday to press for rapid settlement of issues that have divided Europe along fading cold war lines for nearly three decades.

The 3,400-word document issued as Brezhnev left the United States raised the possibility of a supersummit of American, Soviet and European leaders — perhaps within a year — to conclude a major East-West settlement.

The communique also contained Nixon-Brezhnev promises to step up work on permanent nuclear arms limitations, to encourage peace in Cambodia and to expand U.S.-Soviet trade.

NIXON SAID his week of talks with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party held the promise of "peace for all the people of the world." Brezhnev agreed, saying their sessions meant "political detente is being backed up by military detente."

As he left California Sunday, Brezhnev indicated that he expected the new Moscow summit to be held in "six to eight months." Kissinger said such an early meeting is unlikely although he acknowledged one might be held if an interim agreement on arms limitations is worked out.

These are among the major areas covered in the 17-page communique:

EUROPE: The leaders promised to make efforts to bring the European security conference opening July 3 "to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible time." This was followed by the hint of a supersummit among U.S., Soviet and European leaders:

"Both sides proceed from the assumption that progress in the work of the conference can produce possibilities for completing it at the highest level."

Among other things, a conference agreement presumably would ratify the postwar division of Germany, settling an issue that has been a focal point of East-West tensions for decades.

The communique announced an Oct. 30 start of talks in Vienna on mutual balanced force reductions in Europe and said the leaders

"attach great importance to the negotiations . . ."

ARMS LIMITATIONS: the leaders stressed the importance of reducing the burden of armaments and on limiting the offensive nuclear arsenals.

INDOCHINA: Nixon and Brezhnev hailed the agreement to end the Vietnam war and emphasized that it must be strictly implemented.

"They further stress the need to bring an early end to the military conflict in Cambodia," the communique said, adding that the leaders also reaffirmed their position "that the political futures of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia should be left to the respective peoples to determine, free from outside interference."

MIDDLE EAST: Nixon and Brezhnev agreed to "exert their efforts to promote the quickest possible settlement" in the Middle East.

University slates new pay periods

By KENT HENRICHS
Collegian Reporter

All K-State paychecks will be handed out on or just after the first of the month effective July 1, according to Daniel Beatty, business manager.

The change in the payroll system comes from the state.

Those affected most will be the nine month and student employees.

When a nine month employee starts on the first of the month, his first check will cover only the first to the 17th of the month. Each month following he will get a full paycheck.

THE MAIN purpose of the short paycheck is to get the checks to the employee by the first of the month, Beatty said.

The pay periods have been changed so there will be enough time to complete the necessary work by the payroll and accounting department at K-State and time for the checks to be made up in Topeka.

Employees working on the 12-month basis will not notice any difference in their paychecks because the state has chosen to give them two weeks advance pay. If they quit, retire or die before the first year of the new pay period has ended, the two weeks advance pay will be withheld.

If the 12-month employee stays through the first year, no money will be withheld and the bonus two weeks pay will be theirs.

Employees' questions on the new pay period system can be answered by contacting their dean, director, department head or experimental station superintendents.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 26, 1973 No. 161

Nixon's involvement pointed out by Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean III testified Monday that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair and ignored or failed to understand his repeated warnings about "a cancer growing on the presidency," that could destroy Nixon.

"When the facts come out,"

Dean said as he read a day-long, uninterrupted recitation of his own complicity, "I hope the President is forgiven."

Thus began the first testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings to point directly to presidential involvement in the cover-up of the Democratic Party break-in — the incident that touched off the explosive White House scandal.

Last Sept. 15, when seven men were indicted for the Watergate break-in, Dean said he received congratulations from the President that the case reached no higher than G. Gordon Liddy, the former legal counsel to the President's reelection and finance committees.

"I LEFT the meeting with the impression that the President was well aware of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal," Dean said. "I also had expressed to him my concern that I was not confident that the cover-up could be maintained indefinitely."

And after many meetings with the President about Watergate this year, Dean said, "it was quite clear that the coverup as far as the White House was going to continue."

Dean, who was Nixon's official lawyer until he was fired April 30, said, however:

"It's my honest belief that while the President was involved, that he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement."

OTHERS HAD pointed to Dean as a key member of the conspiracy to hide official involvement, as the conveyor of executive clemency offers and a raiser of funds to keep the Watergate defendants silent.

Dean's version, essentially, was that he did not know about the June 17 Watergate burglary in advance but that he was in the center of cover-up activities but did nothing without concurrence of H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff and John Ehrlichman, his principal aide for domestic affairs.

Dean's story was one of trying to get the White House to admit the truth and that he told the President:

"I thought it was time for surgery on the cancer itself and that all those involved must stand up and account for themselves and that the President himself get out in front on this matter."

BUT, HE SAID, Nixon did not understand. Eventually, he said, Haldeman and Ehrlichman realized "I was not playing ball . . . could present a serious problem to them" and he saw they were interested most in protecting themselves.

He said the two presidential aides evolved a plan to have John Mitchell take the blame and by

mid-April "the theory that had been discussed . . . was becoming the policy: 'if Mitchell takes the rap the public will have a high level person and be satisfied and the matter will end.'"

It took Dean nearly six hours to read his statement and questioning by the senators was put off until today, the 13th day of the hearings.

Dean quoted the President as saying he had personally discussed a clemency offer to one of the Watergate defendants and said Nixon told him it would be no problem to raise up to \$1 million in hush money.

DEAN SAID Nixon told him on Feb. 27 that his chief aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, "were principals in the matter."

That was six weeks before the President announced "major developments in the case." Not until April 30 did Nixon announce the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the firing of Dean.

The former White House lawyer said vigorous efforts were undertaken to hide White House ties to the break-in and named the chief participants as: Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian, campaign deputy director Jeb Stuart Magruder and former White House aide Charles Colson.

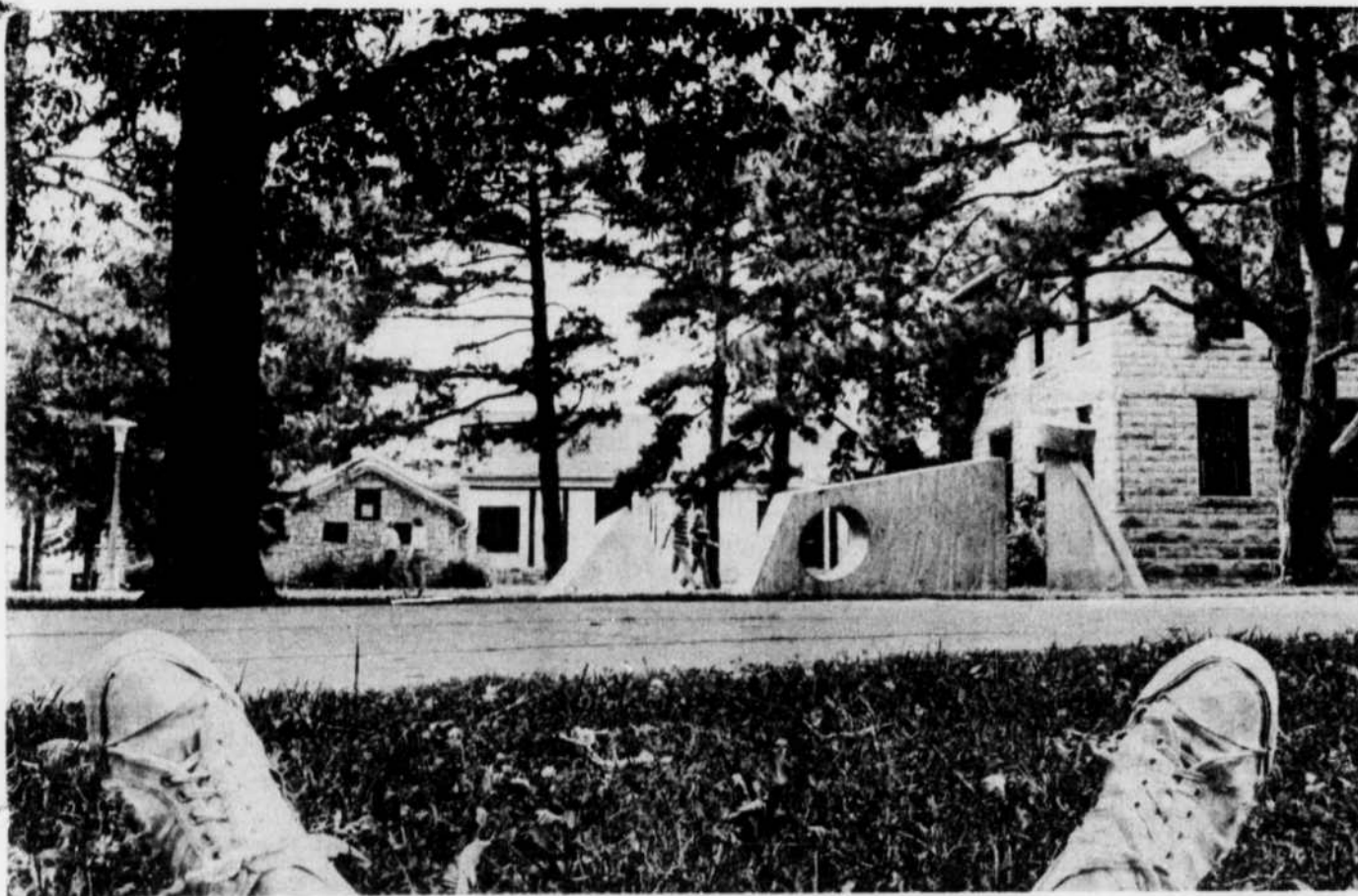
HE SAID he also briefed then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen about G. Gordon Liddy's role in the wiretapping, almost three months before Liddy was indicted. Liddy eventually was one of the seven men convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the June 17, 1972, entry at the Watergate office building.

"It's a very difficult thing for me to testify about other people," Dean told the senators in his awaited testimony of the hearings, entering the fifth week.

HIS ATTRACTIVE bride, Maureen, sat behind Dean as he read in an even voice. In his testimony, Dean said he borrowed \$4,850 from \$15,200 entrusted to him, to finance his wedding and honeymoon last October.

Dean insisted he did not know specifically about the Watergate break-in before it happened, but that he sat in on meetings with Mitchell, Magruder and Liddy when bizarre forms of political espionage were discussed.

Dean said Haldeman and Ehrlichman directed the extensive cover-up activities, including efforts to sidetrack a congressional investigation, destroy evidence, tailor the testimony of principals and blame the Central Intelligence Agency for all that had happened.



Collegian staff photo

Different perspective

Lazy, hot, summer days like Monday, which recorded temperatures soaring into the century mark, sometimes call for a new point of view at the surrounding proceedings.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Pact still weakened by Dean testimony

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The long-awaited testimony of John Dean III was finally begun yesterday and it is easy to see why it was so long in coming.

The very nature of the statements contained in Dean's 245-page statement are damaging enough by themselves. Add to that the timing of Dean's testimony (during the summit talks) and the situation became positively explosive. So, the testimony was delayed until Soviet Premier Brezhnev and President Nixon had finished their business. Supposedly, Dean's testimony might have hurt the summit meetings by embarrassing Nixon.

I can't help but wonder if the summit talks will be harmed any less with the testimony coming before the ink is dry on the agreements. If the credibility of the negotiator for "our side" is destroyed, how can it help but damage the strength of the agreements reached at the summit?

PERHAPS ONE could argue that the agreements might never have been reached at all if the Dean testimony had been aired while the summit talks were in session. What is the difference between an agreement with no teeth and no agreement at all? Not enough to make it worth discussing, both are worthless.

Perhaps the summit talks could have been carried on by someone who was in a position less likely to be compromised by domestic troubles.

Maybe Henry Kissinger, who will soon join the ranks of the unemployed with the passing of the bill to cut off bombing in Cambodia, could have done the job. One thing for sure, Kissinger is the man with the experience for the job.

OR HOW about Vice President Spiro Agnew? He's certainly in no position to have his credibility doubted. Nobody ever tells him anything.

Hopefully all this talk of ineffective summit agreements is just that — talk. Nothing could be better than to have the final result of the agreements be the end of the arms race and the beginning of world peace. Those are pretty high-sounding ideals. Not really the kind of thing you'd expect from the man who brought you Watergate and new record levels of bombing in Indochina.

This all boils down to a simple paraphrase of the old saw about no chain being any stronger than its weakest link: No pact, agreement, contract or treaty is any stronger or more reliable than the men who sign and enforce it.

I truly hope these agreements are, but don't be surprised if they aren't.



Odds 'n Ends

Spoof combats bureaucracy

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Bureaucrats. Who needs or wants them? Maybe they are more important than any of us realize. Consider this statement about one of the many functions bureaucrats perform every day.

"Time lag, carefully orchestrated, may be an important tool in assuring full maturation of projects and often may serve as the powerful but invisible force that substantially provides the apathetic thrust which is essential for maximizing the opportunities for professional ponderers to contemplate the flexible verities that tend to impinge upon the parametrical elements influencing the procedural aspects of decision options."

So says James Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats (NATAPROBU), Inc.

Boren, formerly a State Department official, is now a management consultant who attempts to cut red tape and clear foggy bureaucratic air by poking fun at inefficiency.

AS PRESIDENT of NATAPROBU, Boren has set down three guidelines for bureaucrats. "When in charge, ponder; When in trouble, delegate; When in doubt, mumble."

NATAPROBU occasionally presents "the Bird" to deserving bureaucrats or agencies. Past recipients of the honor include the Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Aviation Agency.

An example of the feats necessary to qualify for "the Bird" is the State Department foreign policy expert who wrote a lengthy paper on "The Qualitative Quantitative Interface."

By the way, Vice President Spiro Agnew has declined "the Bird." He was nominated for his "alliterative achievements in communications."

HE DECLINED, saying "in all meiotic modesty" there were others "possessing prolusionary processes more deserving."

Boren proposes the creation of a bureaucracy we already have. It would be a cabinet-level post called the Department of Adjusted Procedures and Orchestrated Clearances (DAPOC). Such agencies as the Office of Orderly Overruns, Permeations and Statistics (OOPS) and the Governmental Linguistic Obtusity Bureau (GLOB) would be included in DAPOC.

Other agencies under DAPOC are the Computerized Lethargic Output Division (CLOD) and the



Management Unit for Maximized Budgetary and Legal Evaluations (MUMBLE).

IN ORDER to give more recognition to more bureaucrats Boren has organized a Bureaucrats' Olympics to be held in Washington, D.C. Competitors may enter several events, including:

— Fingertapping. Three classifications: Right hand to left hand interfacing, articulate fingertapping, and marathon fingertapping.

— Mumbling. Two classifications: Linear and vertical.

— Memodrafting. Three classifications: Negative memos, maybe memos, and adjusted neutrality memos.

— Shuffling-Paper. One classification: Free style shuffling of memos, documents etc.

— Shuffling-Feet. One classification: Free style shuffling of feet for maximizing expression with dignity.

— Organogramming (Chart Drawing). Two classifications: Two dimensional and three dimensional.

— Filing. Two classifications: Retrievable and irretrievable.

— Red Tape Cutting. One classification: Linear cutting only.

— Office Evacuating. One classification: Emphasis on hallway ducking, elevator squeezing and related expanded contractions for rapid exit from site of work.

BOREN CLAIMS that the olympics will present, in all thier glory, "orbital dialoguing, prodigious pondering and maximized interface avoidance" and will "interlace image improvement with skill improvement."

One more thing. If you have a favorite bureaucrat who you think should be recognized by this fine organization, you may nominate him for "the Bird." He will be evaluated by a series of committees to determine if he is a dedicated fingertapper capable of manipulating the tools of creative nonresponsiveness and worthy of such an honor.

If you don't understand all this, just ask any bureaucrat. It is one thing that is perfectly clear to all of them.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 26, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Skylab astronauts began telling the official story of their 28-day mission Monday, starting with blastoff and their first attempts to repair the damaged space station.

The debriefing sessions, which will take 17 days, began the morning after the three astronauts spent their first night at home since returning from Skylab.

Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz underwent another post-flight medical examination.

Then they started the long debriefing, meeting for technical sessions with Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, and Robert C. Kohler, crew training coordinator.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Northwest Missouri's Congressman said Monday he understands the Nixon administration will invoke the mandatory allocation of gasoline this week. Rep. Jerry Litton, Missouri Democrat, telephoned the information to television station KQTV in St. Joseph.

Litton said he and his staff checked several government sources, including the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department.

Mandatory allocations would mean that a distributor would get a monthly gasoline supply limited to the amounts he handled in the months between Oct. 1, 1971, and Sept. 30, 1972.

From this, distributors would have to set aside a 10 per cent reserve for high priority uses. Among these would be fuel for harvesting crops and for police and emergency work.

TOPEKA — One of Japan's major beef processors likes the quality of Kansas beef and wants to buy beef products from Kansas processors but wants to do a little shopping before it makes a deal, its representatives said here Monday.

Aikra Ishida, chief director of Osaka Offal Enterprise Cooperative Association, and Tsunehito Urakami, a director of the association, told a news conference in Lt. Gov. Dave Owen's office Monday they have been impressed with what they've seen of the Kansas beef industry.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee heard conflicting testimony Monday about Kansas City Police Chief Clarence Kelley, nominated to be FBI director.

Bruce Watkins, a black civil rights leader, pictured Kelley as insensitive to the rights of blacks and the poor.

But Everett O'Neal, another Kansas City black who described himself as an old militant who has always fought for what is right, predicted Kelley would make an excellent director of the FBI.

Watkins, the first witness at the third day of hearings on Kelley's nomination, is a Jackson County Circuit Court clerk and president of Freedom Inc., a black Democratic Party organization.

WASHINGTON — Admitting worry over developing food shortages, President Nixon's economic advisers raised the possibility Monday that the price freeze on some food, notably broiler chickens, may have to be eased.

But any food rationing within the next year is "extremely unlikely," Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers told newsmen.

Meantime, the secretary of Agriculture said he sees shortages in meat and poultry.

On gasoline prices, the Cost of Living Council said that 1,106 service stations have rolled back gasoline prices as a result of government checks into consumer complaints that they were in violation of the price freeze.

Student loan appropriation up sharply from last year

The United States Office of Education has announced that K-State will receive an increase in student loan appropriations for the 1973-1974 school year.

The amount available — \$780,075 — is up sharply from the \$665,000 which was allocated this past year. Notice of the increase came from Gerald Bergen, director of the K-State Office of Aids, Awards, and Veteran's Services.

The student loan appropriation is a part of three University-based student aid programs at K-State. The other two include work-study and supplemental education opportunity grant.

"At the first of the year we thought we would be lucky to get a half million dollars in student loan money," Bergen said. "But instead, we have been given a considerable increase which was needed," he added.

HOW MUCH money appropriated to each university is determined after each institution submits an estimation of its needs. After the application is submitted in November, the U.S. Office of Education then makes the decision as to how the money is allocated.

The estimated amount needed is

determined by the number of projected students needing financial assistance, the costs of attending school, and just what the economic outlook is for the coming year.

The different offices of admissions and records, housing, and the business department work closely with Aids and Awards in estimating these things.

K-State requested ap-

proximately \$1.1 million for the 1973-1974 year. This was figured by adding last year's total of \$665,000 to the amount students would have to pay this year due to rising costs — \$540,000 — to get the \$1.1 million requested.

K-State now provides some kind of financial assistance, excluding work and veteran's benefits, to 40 per cent of the students on campus.

What kind of fool

would invest in a business that:
Is without profit?
Has impossible hours?
Is involved in one disaster after another?
That even asks for blood?
We hope you're that kind of fool.



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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TICKETS FOR "The Subject Was Roses" are available in the Speech Office for the performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are 75 cents and others are \$1.50.

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will sponsor a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

UFM DOCTORS' Series will present "Birth control for men and women: vasectomies, the pill and I.U.D." at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will sponsor a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL series will present "The Energy Crisis and Problem Areas in the Generation of Fossil and Nuclear Power" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149 for the election of new members. All members on campus are welcome.

INTERVIEW

Career Planning and Placement schedules this interview (degrees in boldface, major in light face):

WEDNESDAY

USD 500, Kansas City, Kan., BS: Elementary Art, English and Journalism, English and Reading, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Home Economics and all interested candidates.

Glass Blowing: a demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno,

Again this summer, the K-State Union is pleased to be able to sponsor one of the world's most renowned glass technicians, Mitsugi Ohno for two evenings of glass blowing. These demonstrations will fascinate both young and old. A genuinely interesting and educational evening . . . and it's free.

Tues. & Wed., June 26, 27

7:30 pm Cardwell Hall 102



983

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with a slow cooling trend through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers today. Highs today lower 90s. Lows tonight low 60s. Highs Wednesday mid 80s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph today.

Pilot project investigates marijuana plant control

Riley County has been selected as the pilot area for a marijuana control and eradication project.

The program began about three years ago when the 1970 Kansas Legislature enacted House Bill No. 1967 into law.

Floyd Smith, vice president of agriculture and a member of the steering committee, said the project was "concerned with a variety of methods that might be used to control the marijuana plants."

"The methods included spraying herbicides, mowing the grass, cutting the plants, varying tillage methods and using flammings to literally burn the plants. We also tried various biological means of controlling marijuana," he said.

"THE BIOLOGICAL method of control includes a search for insects that might eat the marijuana plant," he continued, "as well as the search for plant diseases that might cause it to be

controlled — maybe a competitor plant that would displace marijuana or give off toxic substances that might eliminate it."

Herbert Knutson, head of the department of entomology, said there are a few insects which feed on marijuana.

"We found one insect, the stem-boring larva called hemp moth, thrips and eriophyid mites, that are specific to the marijuana plant. We also found flea beetles, treehoppers, leafhoppers, spotted cucumber beetles and one stink bug that fed on the plant," he said.

He observed that "none of these insects produced even a dent in the marijuana plant."

The project wasn't a "big deal" but it was necessary, Knutson noted. He also said the project was "easy to do and inexpensive."

"The native insects here are not effective in affecting the marijuana plant," he said. Marijuana is relatively free from insects."

Manhattan chosen as fuel crisis post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said the headquarters of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Manhattan will become a command post today in the campaign to round up fuel for the Kansas wheat harvest.

The Kansas senator also announced in Washington Monday that the Oil and Gas Office of the Department of Interior and the Senate Agriculture Committee are sending operatives to Manhattan at his request.

"Procedures being established should cut a lot of the bureaucratic red tape in Washington by establishing the ASCS as a liaison between the farmer who is out of fuel, the major oil companies which may have some fuel available and the Office of Oil and Gas in Washington, Dole said.

Dole urged farmers and distributors who are shy of gas to contact their county ASCS offices. The county offices in turn will relay their pleas to Frank Mosier, Kansas ASCS director in Manhattan.

JERRY NEWCOMB of the Office of Oil and Gas and William Taggart, a member of the staff of the Senate Agriculture Committee, are due in Manhattan today to help Mosier locate fuel supplies.

"The tight liaison being established will permit priority approvals in Washington and allocations to areas affected by the emergency," Dole said. "Shipments can be made without counting against a distributor's current allotment."

Dole said special efforts already have produced thousands of gallons of gasoline for the Kansas wheat harvest, but he said the new procedures could be even more effective.

Rising prices, ecology concern bring back backyard gardening

Gardening is one way to observe nature at work in your own backyard.

"There aren't many places you can go anymore to relax and commute with nature without spending a lot of time and money getting there," Charles Marr, extension horticulturist, said.

"This is the biggest reason the interest in home gardening has sky-rocketed in the last few years," he said.

"There is more interest now than ever before, more than during World War II when the government encouraged everyone to have their own garden," Marr said.

FOR MANY people the backyard has become the place to work off tension caused by the pressures of everyday life, he said.

"People today are more concerned about their environment, the food they eat and it's nutritional value because they are better educated," he said and added, "Most home gardeners agree that home grown produce is the most flavorful and nutritional food you can get."

Gardening is also a way to save money, which is important with today's food prices. The amount saved depends on the amount of

gardening equipment an individual wants to buy and their type of diet.

"If a person can get by on a lot of vegetables and not much meat, the food bill can be cut in half," Marr said.

"Many people believe it takes a lot of space to garden but it doesn't. It's surprising how much food can be grown in what would have been a small wasted area," he said.

VEGETABLES SUCH as lettuce, radishes and onions will grow in small containers on a back porch. The Patio tomato plant, a new type, can grow in a flower pot in a window sill and can produce four to five pounds of tomatoes per season.



Collegian staff photo

BEE CAREFUL . . . Myron Calhoun cultivates his sweet tooth by raising bees.

Calhoun discovers inexpensive way to raise honey, satisfy sweet tooth

Many people have pets for companionship, but Myron Calhoun's pets give him honey.

"I have a sweet tooth that won't quit," Calhoun, assistant professor in electrical engineering and computer science, said.

Keeping bees is an inexpensive way to get honey and do something that others are afraid to do, he added.

The idea of keeping bees is not new to Calhoun. His father kept German Black Bees and as a youngster, he decided to try opening a hive. The venture was short-lived and stingy!

CALHOUN ADMITS that the idea must have stuck in the back of his mind, because while living in California four years ago, the desire to keep bees was rekindled when he saw a swarm of bees.

His three hives are producing 150 pounds of honey per year. Soon he will be moving to a nearby farm and hopes to add two or three more hives.

The hive, protective gear, and bees cost him \$75 and require little maintenance. An average hive produces 50 to 100 pounds of honey, depending upon the warmth of the winters and the pollen available during the spring and summer.

When opening the hive, an event that occurs every two or three weeks, Calhoun usually wears a protective veil, gloves, and bicycle clip around his trouser legs. He has had numerous stings and averages one sting every time he manipulates the bees.

His wife, Nancy, often cooks with honey and makes an extra moist honey cake.

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Tuesday Forum Hall

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K-STATE PLAYERS and DEPT. OF SPEECH present

The Subject was Roses

June 28, 29, 30 — 8:00 p.m.

Purple Masque Theatre

Tickets \$1.50 — Students 75¢

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why haven't the bells in Anderson Hall been ringing this summer?

S.J.

Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, said the chimes are not working properly and they are trying to find out why.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In Wednesday's Collegian I read an article about Onan Acres. I am interested in riding lessons and I want to know where I can get more information.

J.B.

For more information about Onan Acre Training Center call Mrs. Ken Morrison in Olsburg. The number is 468-3661.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I try to donate blood regularly. I know the University has spring and fall Bloodmobile visits but where can I donate during the summer?

K.H.

On July 2 from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. there will be a Bloodmobile visit at the First Lutheran Church, on 10th and Poyntz. Call the Red Cross office for an appointment. The number is 537-2180.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since the Union food prices have increased, I was wondering if the portions of food have changed.

M.L.

Merna Zeigler, food service manager, said they have remained the same.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you list the Seven Wonders of the World for me?

S.H.

The Seven Ancient Wonders of the World are: The Pyramids of Egypt; The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; The Great Temple of Artemis at Ephesus; The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; The Colossus of Rhodes; The Olympian Zeus; The Pharos, or Lighthouse, at Alexandria.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can't always attend the student exercise program because I am usually busy in the evening. Since I don't like to miss exercising would it be all right to attend the faculty exercise program at noon?

F.V.

Students aren't allowed to attend the faculty exercise program. It is limited to members of faculty and staff and their wives and townspeople.

UFM class views old-time alternative to modern drugs

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

UFM is offering a class which has an alternative to commercial drugs — Herbal Medicine.

Kathy Barrett, instructor of the course, said the UFM class will cover how and when to gather local herbs, local herbs that can be eaten, the most common ones in the home, and some of her favorite reference books. She said she hopes to bring in some live plants from her house.

She first became interested in using herbs as medicine after reading books on nutrition and eating correctly.

"I felt Western medicine wasn't right because they don't focus on the cause of the illness. They treat the symptom, not the cause," she said.

"MOST ILLNESSES, I feel, are due to not eating right," she said.

Barrett said she has read books by Adelle Davis and Jethro Kloss.

"They made sense to me, and I decided to believe it," she said.

Barrett said one of the first times she had seen herbal medicine used was when a chicken on the farm where she lived had an infected foot.

"Some of my friends decided to operate on the wound. They opened up the abscess. They had sterilized all the needles, but it still was infected.

"One girl decided to treat it with comfrey root and leaves. All we did was feed it comfrey tea, and put comfrey around the wound.

"WE WRAPPED a bandage around the wound that had the comfrey we had used to make the tea. We changed the bandage two or three times a day, and soon the chicken recovered," Barrett said.

After that experience, Barrett began studying herbal medicine.

"Many people can't afford Western medicine. I've been in

many positions where I can't afford it. Herbal medicine is readily available, with the natural drugs and substances found in plants," she continued.

"I eat primarily natural foods," Barrett said, adding she hadn't been sick in the last two years.

"I was sick once when I ate too many peanut butter cookies. But that was my fault," she said. For minor things like stomach aches, Barrett said she drinks peppermint or spearmint tea.

FOR BREWING TEA, Barrett said that the herb and water should be heated first. There should be one teaspoon herb to one teaspoon water. Remove from heat before boiling point has been reached, and keep covered.

Barrett suggests another method of brewing tea is to bring the water to a boil, then remove from the heat. Steep the water for 10 to 20 minutes. Put in one teaspoon of herb to one cup of cold water, and keep covered.

"It's important never to brew tea in an aluminum container," she added.

"Because herbal medicine is less concentrated than other medicines, it must be used in more frequent intervals. Teas should be drunk during the illness many times a day. Herbal poultices should be changed in the morning and night," she said.

"A lot of cooking spices are medicinal," she said. Some of the spices usually found around the home are sage, rosemary, garlic and cayenne pepper.

"THESE ARE good to cook with because they are like a purifying tonic," she said.

"Another good home remedy is pure apple cider vinegar. It's good for stomach gas, indigestion, and as an antiseptic. It also can be used for a sore mouth or gums.

"The dosage is one teaspoon of vinegar to one-half or one cup of

water. If you want, you can use honey to sweeten it.

"I like to take it straight, and then wash it down with the water. I find that is much quicker," Barrett said.

"Yarrow is another very common herb. It is good for healing cuts and wounds. You can apply a poultice on the wound, or use it internally. Use the wet leaves or flower tops for a poultice.

"FOR COLDS and fevers, drink the tea. It is also good for measles, smallpox and chicken pox. You can use it for all infections," Barrett said.

A poultice is a soft, moist cloth of bread, meal or herbs applied to a wound. Barrett said the poultice should be warm and not reheated.

"A poultice should be used only once. It should be ground or granulated, but I've made them from leaves and flowers. If they can't be finely ground, put them in a wet cloth on the wound, so there won't be any irritation if there is a rough edge," she said.

"You can also soak the wounded area in tea to cleanse it. There are all kinds of poultices that use different amounts of water. You should have a reference book to check, but it doesn't have to be real exact," she said.

"Elder blossoms and leaves are useful for shock, diarrhea, broken bones, sore eyes, dandruff and cuts. If there is a wound involved, it is good to drink tea, and apply a poultice," Barrett said.

SHE SAID rosemary is good for shock, cuts, colds, aches, halitosis and as an antiseptic and an aid to digestion.

"Garlic is a very good wormer for dogs and people and it is good for dog bites," she said.

"You should gather herbs when the plant is in full bloom or when the seeds are ripe. The best time is in the morning or evening.

Field looks into materials for agricultural education

By JANICE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Researching the agricultural education materials at curriculum centers is the current project undertaken by Ralph Field, associate professor in adult and occupational education.

"My basic philosophy," he explained, "is that, with the exception of a small center with limited funds in Pittsburg, Kansas is without a curriculum center to develop material for the teachers."

We are researching what other centers have done, evaluating it, and showing our teachers what is available to them, Field said.

There are a large number of curriculum centers throughout the country. Kansas is included in a 10-state region with the center located at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

A CURRICULUM center is where information about agriculture mechanics; horticulture; production agriculture; supplies, services and processing; and natural resources and conservation is collected. The information is catalogued and copies are available by mail from the center for the teacher to use in his classroom.

The advantage of the curriculum center is that it is non-profit making. Before, the teachers would have to order through a commercial center which was more expensive and usually not as current, Field said.

Field came to K-State from Purdue, Ind. There they had been awarded federal funds to develop a curriculum center.

"I saw the value of it," he said. "It changed the teachers attitudes, up-dated the material they were using and made their work easier."

"I knew there were funds available," Field explained, "so we proposed to find out what materials would be available to vocational agriculture teachers in Kansas."

FROM HIS experience with in-service education and beginning teachers, it was the time-factor the

teachers had that he was concerned with.

The teachers spent so much time hunting down new material for the classroom that they had little time to sponsor Future Farmers of America, help young and adult farmers and help with community public relations, he said.

"My time on the project has been spent mostly on looking through the material that could be available to the teachers and making the initial contacts. From the schools that replied, he explained, the centers to be used in the research were chosen.

The six centers chosen are located at the University of Illinois, Cornell University, Texas A and M, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University.

From these six centers various material relating to vocational agriculture has been ordered. The material will be catalogued and indexed. It will be on display at the curriculum seminar, July 16-27 on campus. It also will be on display at the Vocational Teacher's Conference, July 31 through August 2, on campus.

Last year, Field taught a beginning teachers seminar for about 45 new and old teachers. In this seminar, he used complimentary copies of material from Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois as examples of what was available to them. As a result of that, 31 of the teachers ordered material for use in their classrooms, he said.

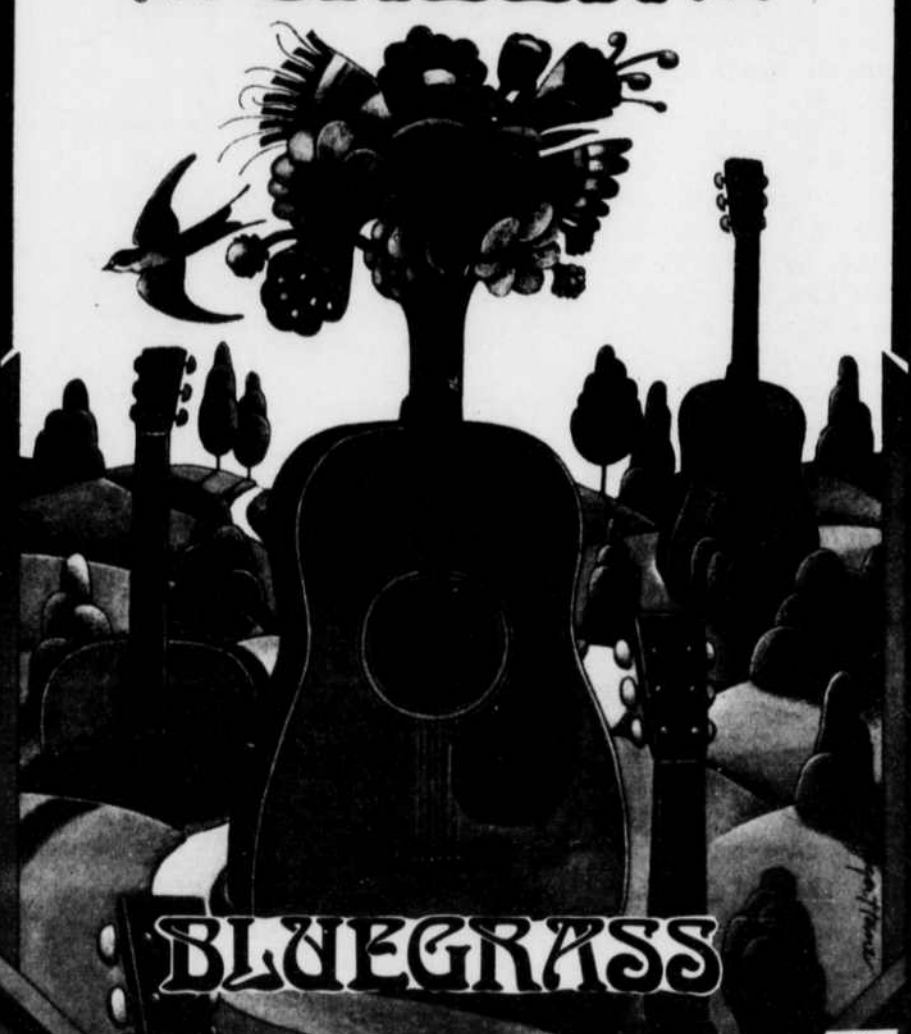
The type of material that can be ordered depends solely on the philosophy of the center, Field said. Some centers lean more toward the pictorial or film and film strips for learning aids while others go more for a whole unit prepared with transparencies, assignments, quizzes, and the answers for the quizzes.

"Kansas does not have a regional center because of two things," he said. "We have no state lab and two of Oklahoma's people went after the grant for the curriculum center."

**Catskeller
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Tonight!
8 p.m.

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CREEK**



BLUEGRASS

982

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Monday was get-acquainted day for six new National Football League coaches. But their meeting was merely a prelude, a calm before a potential storm.

Today's gathering of franchise owners may well bring the season's first confrontation between the league and its players over plans to combat alleged drug abuse.

Their meetings come in the wake of published but unsubstantiated reports that at least four NFL stars may be dealing heavily in drugs and resurfacing stories that drug use in the league may be more widespread than suspected.

The potential bombshell is a recommendation by the House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee that urine tests be employed.

The NFL Players Association has already come out strongly against urinalysis and has suggested that if there is, in fact, a drug problem, a joint owner-player study be conducted to determine its extent.

CHICAGO — The National Hockey League Monday turned down Charles O. Finley's request to move his California Golden Seals from Oakland to Indianapolis.

BOSTON — Carlton Fisk's eighth inning homer snapped a tie and Bill Lee spaced five hits, giving the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over Detroit in a nationally televised game Monday night.

Fisk's one-out shot was his 16th homer of the year and beat Jim Perry, 8-6.

The loss was the eighth straight for Detroit. The Tigers have dropped 11 of the last 13 games, falling from a tie for first place in the American League East to fifth place, seven games off the pace.

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Mike Rogodzinski ripped a two-run pinch home run in the eighth inning Monday night, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rogodzinski connected after Tommy Hutton singled with one out in the eighth. It was the rookie's seventh hit this season, all as a pinch hitter, and it wiped out a Cardinal lead built on Ted Simmons' third home run of the season in the top of the eighth.

CLEVELAND — John Ellis and Charlie Spikes singled home first-inning runs against their former team and Chris Chambliss drilled a decisive two-run single in the sixth, pacing the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory over New York Monday night that snapped the Yankees' eight-game winning streak.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

New York	40	30
Milwaukee	37	31 2
Baltimore	32	30 4
Boston	33	33 5
Detroit	32	36 7
Cleveland	25	44 14½

West

Kansas City	40	33
Chicago	35	30 1
Oakland	38	33 1
Minnesota	35	31 1½
California	36	32 1½
Texas	22	42 13½

Monday's games not included.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Chicago	41	30
Montreal	32	31 5
St. Louis	33	34 6
New York	30	34 7½
Philadelphia	31	36 8
Pittsburgh	29	36 9

West

Los Angeles	46	26
San Francisco	42	32 5
Houston	41	32 5½
Cincinnati	37	33 8
Atlanta	30	42 16
San Diego	23	49 23

Monday's games not included.

Intramurals

ATO & Friends and ISCS are co-leaders of the intramural summer softball league. Both teams are undefeated in three games. Mets are just one-half game behind in the standings, with a perfect 2-0 mark.

All other clubs in the 13-team summer league have at least one loss.

ATO & FRIENDS have defeated Grand Canonical Ensemble, An Easy Win and Insanity in compiling its perfect record while ISCS had beat A & O Stars, An Easy Win and FO's for its three wins.

A full slate of six games is scheduled for tonight with

Grounders meeting APT's (white), SMI & Ex's versus FO's (black) and ATO & Friends plays The Fast Fissions (green) at 6.

At 7 GSE will play An Easy Win (white), ISCS will meet A & O Stars (black) and Insanity will play Grand Canonical Ensemble (green).

Softball Standings

ATO & Friends	3-0
ISCS	3-0
Mets	2-0
SMI & Ex's	2-1
APT's	1-1
Grounders	1-1
Insanity	1-1
A & O Stars	1-2
The Fast Fissions	1-2
FO's	1-2
GSE	0-2
Grand Canonical Ensemble	0-2
An Easy Win	0-3

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Kings sold to K.C. group

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stockholders of the corporation which owns the Kansas City-Omaha Kings voted Monday to sell the National Basketball Association club to a group of Kansas City businessmen.

The voting was at a meeting in Cincinnati, and the results were announced through the Kings office in Kansas City.

COMPLETION OF the sale depends upon approval by the NBA's board of governors. They are expected to concur at the annual meeting Thursday in Los Angeles.

The Kings have been owned by Missouri Valley Pro Sports Inc. About 70 per cent of its stock is



held by Jeremy and Max Jacobs of Buffalo, whose Emprise Corp. operates refreshment concessions at ball parks, arenas, auditoriums and stadiums through subsidiaries around the country. They also have interests in horse racing tracks.

The new owner will be Kings Professional Basketball Club Inc. Its main figures are Ray Evans,

former All-America football star at the University of Kansas and Kansas City banker, and H. Paul Rosenberg, president of Midland Lithographing Co. in Kansas City.

THE SALE announcement said the price was between \$5 million and \$5.1 million. It noted that the new owners will take over \$1.9 million in deferred obligation contracts. Most of this is represented by contracts with players and Coach Bob Cousy.

The Kings suddenly moved from Cincinnati to Kansas City at the close of the season in 1972, and several home games in the 1972-73 season were played in Omaha because Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium already was dated up.

Wimbledon court center of tennis power struggle

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The All-England Club, boycotted by 70 leading players, got ready Sunday to stage its 87th Wimbledon Tournament and bid to survive as the center of world tennis.

As the tents were erected and ground staff put the finishing touches to the famous grass courts, new moves were made in the politics of the game.

THE ASSOCIATION of Tennis Professionals, which organized the walkout of the stars, started reassessing plans for league tennis in the United States.

Representatives of World Team Tennis, which plans to start the league next summer, met ATP officials in London over the weekend. WTT hopes to lure the top stars away from the International Lawn Tennis Federation circuit.

Jack Kramer, ATP executive director, said, "This is a dangerous issue and needs careful thinking. We have been cautious in our approach to it so far."

"Now we have heard a little more about it, and the executive board is going to reevaluate it and decide if our members should get involved in it or not."

EUROPEAN TENNIS administrators, especially in France, are openly scared of WTT, which plans a three-month season that would cut right across the European calendar.

WTT has said it will take a two-week rest to allow its contracted players to compete at Wimbledon. But stars signed up by WTT would be ruled out of the French and Italian championships, traditionally two of the great tournaments.

Kramer said ATP's quarrel with the ILTF, which culminated in the 70-man boycott of Wimbledon, would not affect the players' attitude toward WTT.

THE ATP has 97 members. It called on its players to boycott Wimbledon because it disagreed with the ILTF's suspension of Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile the boycotters have been replaced by lesser-ranked players and the men's singles was due to open Monday with the usual full first round of 64 matches.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, defeated by Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., in last year's final, is top seed and rated a 1-2 odds-on favorite by the bookies. Smith is one of the 70 boycotters.

Nastase boosted his prestige Saturday by defeating Britain's Roger Taylor, one of his most formidable rivals for the Wimbledon crown, 9-8, 6-3, in the final of the London Grass Courts Championships at Queen's Club.

BOTH NASTASE and Taylor, along with Ray Keldie of Australia, officially were "in-

cluded" Sunday to resign from the ATP for refusing to join the Wimbledon boycott.

The ATP's disciplinary committee said after a special meeting that their resignations might be the "best course of action for all parties concerned." However, no immediate sanctions were imposed.



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Court ruling restrains aid to nonpublic schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday struck down tax deduction as a method of aiding parents of nonpublic school students because it has the “effect of furthering religion.”

The deduction created by New York state fell along with a number of other aid programs in a series of decisions.

They are the latest chapter of a long effort by proponents of state aid to find a formula that would escape the Constitution’s prohibition against establishment of religion.

They came as the court ended its 1973 term and began the long summer recess. The court will return in October.

IN OTHER decisions, the court:

— Upheld federal and state government prohibition against partisan political activity by their employees.

— Ruled in a case from Mississippi that states may not aid racially segregated private schools with free textbooks.

The church-state decision appears to doom federal tax credits for private and parochial education that President Nixon had pledged.

Roman Catholic leaders expressed disappointment at the rulings while civil liberties groups praised them. State authorities generally said they wanted more time to study them.

IN THE PAST, the high court has approved such things as tax exemptions for religious institutions, reimbursement of parents for bus fares for children attending religious affiliated schools and supplying textbooks for students attending such schools.

Stores stock lists for pricing freeze

Supermarkets and other stores stocked up on price ceiling lists on Monday in accordance with administration freeze regulations. There was some confusion, however, about just what was required.

According to the Cost of Living Council, all stores must have lists of legal freeze prices available; food stores with total annual sales of \$25 million or more are required to have the lists on hand for immediate inspection. Other stores must provide request forms for the customer to fill out. Answers have to be mailed to the shoppers within 48 hours.

An Associated Press spot check showed most stores had some kind of list on hand, but managers said few customers expressed any interest.

“We’re ready for them if they want to see the list, but I doubt many will,” said a spokesman for Smith’s Food King, a Utah supermarket chain.

AN ACME spokesman in Philadelphia said ceiling lists have been available for more than a week. He said the list is a bound, computer print-out that is standard for all ACME stores.

But beyond this it has not moved.

The tax deduction was one of a package of New York programs designed to aid nonpublic education. It would have permitted parents to deduct up to \$3,000 annually from their taxable income.

Also struck down were New York and Pennsylvania tuition reimbursement programs. The New York payments would have gone to low-income families while Pennsylvania would have reimbursed parents who certified that their children had completed a year’s work in a non-public school.

LOOKING PAST the form to the “substance” of the program, Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority in the Pennsylvania case:

“The state has singled out a class of citizen for a special economic benefit.”

In condemning the tax deduction, Powell said, “In practical terms, there would appear to be little difference, for purposes of determining whether such aid has the effect of advancing religion, between the tax benefit . . . and the tuition grant . . . The qualifying parent under either program receives the same form of encouragement and reward for sending his children to nonpublic schools.”

Powell was joined by Justices William Brennan Jr., William Douglas, Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist said they would approve tuition reimbursement and tax deductions.

“It looks like a Sears & Roebuck catalogue,” he said.

Some supermarkets provided lists for on-the-spot inspection as well as request forms.

At Kroger’s in Columbus, Ohio, a customer wanting to know the freeze price for a particular item was handed a yellow form with space for the name of the item, the size, the style number, the department in which it’s sold and the shelf price. Answer forms, said a Kroger’s spokesman, are blue.

A BIG VALUE supermarket in Baltimore had price lists in the windows as well as request forms. Eddie’s food store in Baltimore also had both lists and forms, but a spokesman said no one had asked for either.

“They, the customers, probably don’t know what it is, like I don’t,” he said.

A customer at an Associated Food Store in the New York City borough of Queens said she knew about the price lists, but didn’t ask to see them.

“I can’t fight it, so I just pay what the price is,” she said.

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HORIZONTAL

- Islands in Galway Bay
- Exclamation
- Son and
- Directors
- Church part
- Arouses
- Peruse
- Rubber tree
- Church officers
- Miss Bailey
- Dirk
- Competent
- Time units
- Witty saying
- A bird
- Rodent
- Little lumps
- Game of chance
- European river
- English composer
- River boats

- Small (Scot.)
- Biblical king
- Impel
- Sea bird
- Wind-flowers
- Electric catfish
- Seine
- To rail

VERTICAL

- Wine vessel

- Roofing slate
- Cuckoo
- Disposition
- Festival
- Wrath
- Perfumes
- To set
- Fencing sword
- European river
- Communists
- Saddle sore
- Former Spanish kingdom
- Knave of clubs
- Black
- Choir section
- Disunite
- Commercial traveler
- Kind of race
- Miss Teasdale
- Rough
- High hill
- Tenacious
- Fragrance
- An Old Testament people
- Famous boxer
- Site of Taj Mahal
- Frog genus
- Printer's term
- Undivided
- Miscellany
- Decimal unit
- Time in New York

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	A	M	B	J	E	T	F	E	S	T
A	B	I	E	A	R	E	A	C	T	A
G	U	N	G	P	I	N	O	C	H	L
O	T	T	O	M	A	N	S	T	O	O
N	U	N	U	S	O					
D	I	C	E	D	S	T	A	R	D	O
A	D	O	A	P	E	E	L	A		
R	O	B	E	R	T	A	T	O	W	E
V	A	T	A	A	R					
B	E	S	E	T	A	S	P	E	R	S
A	T	T	R	A	C	T	S			
A	N	E	T	A	L	E	O	V	E	R
L	A	W	S	P	I	T	N	E	W	S

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

NOTICES

POTTERY CLASSES for children. Ages 9-12 years. July Tuesday Thursday. Call Karen Bell 539-1208. Classes limited. (158-162)

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MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

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FOR SUMMER: swimming pool; air conditioning. Contact Tom or Joe 539-3924. (161-165)

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musical things.



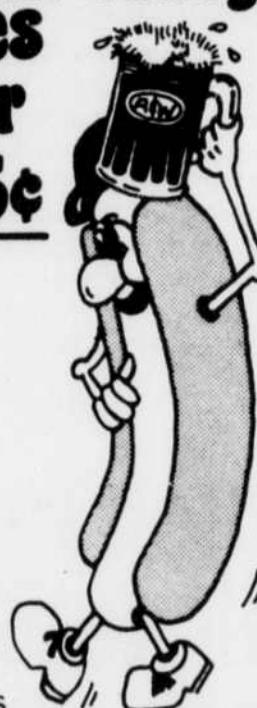
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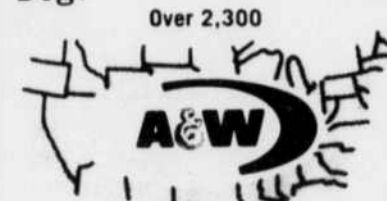
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Ireland gives oath to new president

DUBLIN (AP) — Erskine Childers, an English-born Protestant with an American mother, took office as Ireland's president Monday. He pledged to work for harmony on the divided island.

Childers, a veteran politician of outgoing President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail — Soldiers of Destiny — party, took his oath of office in Irish especially learned for the occasion.

Irish is the "first official language" of the state, but the Cambridge-educated president is not fluent in it. He is, however, a master of English oratory, as he proved earlier at a dedication service in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

While Protestants and Roman Catholics are at each other's throats in troubled Northern Ireland, their church leaders made the inauguration an impressive demonstration of their essential unity.

ST. PATRICK'S is run by the Church of Ireland, part of the Anglican Communion.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, sat with the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dermot Ryan, close to the presidential pew.

The service was led by the dean

of St. Patrick's Dr. Victor Giffin along with the Protestant Church of Ireland primate, Dr. George Otto Simms. Others taking part included Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, the Salvation Army and the Society of Friends.

The new president's father was a British army officer who took up the Irish nationalist cause and then sided with de Valera in the 1922-23 Irish civil war.

THE ELDER Childers was executed in November 1922 for illegal possession of arms. His last words were addressed to the firing squad: "Come closer, boys, it will be easier for you."

Childers' mother was Mary Alder Osgood, daughter of a prominent Boston physician. His elder son Rory is a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic in the United States.

As president, Childers is committed to reconciliation with British-ruled Northern Ireland. He has suggested calling an all-Ireland conference to promote understanding.

But much of the north's Protestant majority remains deeply suspicious of any involvement with the mainly Catholic Irish republic, even with a Protestant as president.

Remedial reading class combines fun, learning

There's a class on campus that is quite a switch from the normal, run-of-the-mill lecture. It is the summer reading class for elementary and junior high school children.

The class, which is being offered this summer for the sixth time, is mostly for the teacher who wants to know more about remedial reading and for the child who needs extra help, Leo Schell, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, said.

The class is taught by graduate students who need the course for teacher certification and classroom teachers who want to know more about remedial reading, he said.

The 15 children in the class are from the Manhattan area. They have been recommended by their regular school teachers as needing extra help, or maybe because the teacher cannot fit another child into her program, Schell said.

THE TEACHER recommends the child, but the choice is up to the parents.

"We work very closely with the parents, if the child joins the class," he added. "We meet with the parents beforehand and gather information about the child and then continue to hold periodic conferences with the parents during the summer."

"In the class we try to make it non-school like," Schell said. "We do a variety of things in small group situations with about two children per tutor. We try not to do the same things the child has done during the previous nine months in school," he said.

The class is not all reading, he explained. The kids

also write with chalk, play games and listen to records and tapes.

"We try to emphasize and build on the child's strengths and successes," Schell said. "Then we utilize charts that make the progress evident to the child. This illustrates to them that they are reading and can learn," he added.

IN THE CLASS the children do not pick the books they will read.

"The tutor chooses maybe three instructional books, and the child is given a choice of which one of the three he would like to read," Schell said. In this way the field is narrowed somewhat by the tutor, he added.

"Say the child is fifth grade level, but reads only at second grade level," Schell explained. "Then we make available to him that type of books — the fifth grade adventure story at a second grade reading level."

The class encourages the children to read at home for recreation, but it is not required.

The classes, which have overgrown the basement of Holton Hall, meet in several conference rooms in Farrell Library. They meet at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. for one hour sessions Mondays through Thursdays.

A similar learning situation for children is carried on during the regular semesters by undergraduates. These tutors are elementary education majors who have had student teaching experiences. The sessions are carried on in the late afternoons after the children's schools let out.

Arson squads examine New Orleans disaster

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arson squads probed Monday the ruins of a fire-ravaged piano bar where flames trapped and killed 29 patrons.

"There are hints of a fire bombing, but no evidence has turned up to support it," said Chief of Detectives Henry Morris.

He said officers had questioned numerous witnesses, including some survivors.

"Every story we get conflicts with every other story," he said.

Firemen said the blaze lasted just 16 minutes after they arrived, and they got there two minutes after the alarm was turned in at 7:56 Sunday night.

THE FIRE consumed the interior of the boot-shaped second-story bar, called The Up Stairs. It did little structural damage to the stone and brick building sitting in the shadow of the new Marriott Hotel in the historic French Quarter.

Fire Department Supt. William McCrossen said there is a definite possibility of arson.

Morris said investigators had been unable to confirm reports of a disgruntled patron setting the fire after a fight.

The bar was known as a hangout for homosexuals, Morris said.

As many as 60 people were reportedly jammed into the small bar, drawn by the weekly two-hour beer bash and party which frequently went on into early morning.

Police say 15 of the patrons were injured. Six of them are listed as being in serious condition. A hospital spokesman said the death toll could go higher.

Combines, storage space fail to deter harvesting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Combines and elevator space were in short supply in some areas of Kansas as the wheat harvest rolled northward under the blanket of hot, dry weather.

The Kansas Harvest Labor Control Office at Great Bend logged calls for 443 combines as the cutting of the apparently record-bound 1973 crop headed toward Plainville and Stockton by midweek, weather permitting.

Areas of southern Kansas, where the harvest was nearing an end, reported elevator space in short supply. There were some shortages of fuel, but nowhere has the harvest actually been reported stopped by shortages.

Elevators were brimming or closed in areas of Reno, Barber, Kingman and Sumner counties. At Liberal in Seward County in extreme southwest Kansas the

manager of the Equity Elevator, A. M. Cantrel, said he has begun to pile wheat on the ground.

WHAT THRESHING equipment that was available was preparing to move into Abilene, Beloit, Concordia, Dodge City, Great Bend, Garden City, Hays, Jewell, Jetmore, Johnson City, Larned, Lacrosse, Lincoln, Minneola, Minneapolis, Russell, Salina and Ulysses, where test cutting and some spot harvesting were under way.

Yields in southern and central Kansas were reported at up to 50 bushels per acre in some places, which is unusually high and which increased the likelihood that the crop would reach a predicted record of 374 million bushels.

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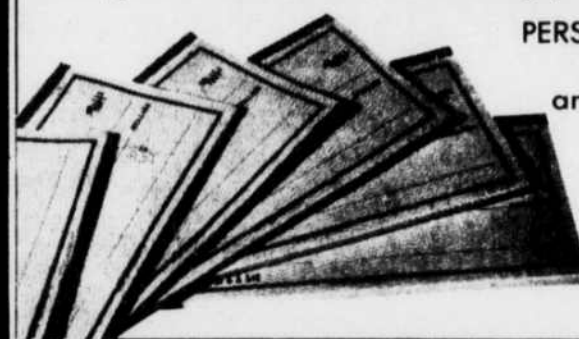
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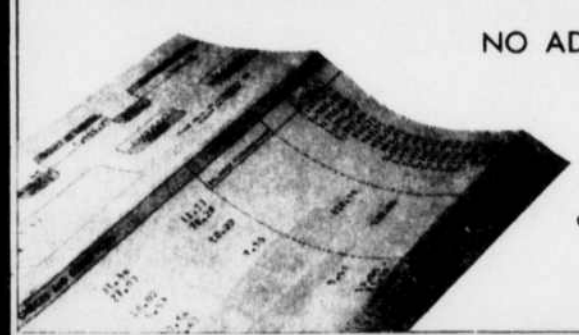
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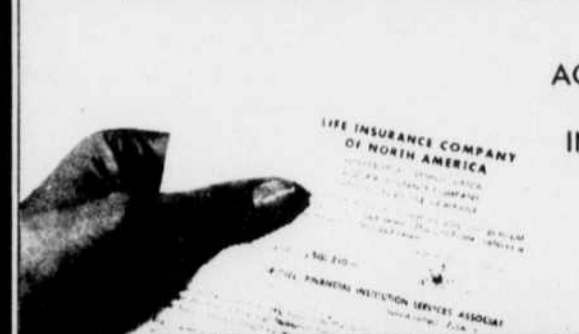
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 27, 1973

No. 162

Dean testimony challenges Nixon's involvement denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean III testified Tuesday the White House maintained an "enemies list" of political foes and challenged President Nixon's last pronouncement denying involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

"The truth will come out eventually," the evicted presidential lawyer said when he was asked how the Senate Watergate committee can reconcile Dean's accusations with the denials of Nixon who probably will not consent to Senate questioning.

"I strongly believe that the truth always emerges," Dean said. "I don't know if it will be at these hearings . . . I don't know whether as the result of the special prosecutor or whether by the process of history but the truth will come out eventually."

ASKED IF HE now feels better for having told his story, Dean replied:

"I'm not a sinner seeking the confessional . . . as I told the President it will take perjury upon perjury upon perjury" to sustain the cover-up. "I wasn't capable of doing that. I knew my day of being called was not far off."

Dean ended his second day as a witness — after testifying for 5½ hours — with an offer to take a lie detector test. He will be questioned further Wednesday in hearings televised live by the three commercial networks.

He spoke of "substantial efforts" to discredit the testimony he is giving the committee, including rumors that he is a homosexual and that he was living "with a beautiful foreign woman," while his wife was away.

Dean said the administration used the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies to seek embarrassing information about people on the "enemies list."

In his own case, he said, investigations were thorough.

"I HAVE ONE ally only and that's the truth as I know it," Dean said. "I can speak it and realize implications when I speak about the President."

Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat, took Dean point by point through Nixon's most recent denial of knowledge about the Watergate cover-up.

Dean characterized the May 22 statement as "less than accurate."

He said he had no knowledge that the President knew about the Watergate break-in in advance.

Asked about Nixon's statement that "I took no part in, nor was I

aware of, any subsequent efforts that may have been made to cover up Watergate," Dean replied:

"I believe the President was aware of an effort to cover up the Watergate . . . As far as I know, the first time I had firsthand knowledge that he was aware of this was on Sept. 15, 1972 . . . Certainly as this statement was issued on May 22 of 1973 and on March 21 I certainly told the President everything up to that point in time."

DEAN SAID he decided to unmask the Watergate scandal in mid-April after failing to persuade the President to "step forward and state his involvement."

Dean's stunning wife, Maureen, smiled as he told of the efforts he said had been made to render his testimony unbelievable.

"I'm quite aware of the fact that a number of investigators were privately retained to visit friends, to visit stores I deal with — they run the gamut: where I bank . . . every conceivable inch of my life has been gone over," he said.

As Dean neared the end of his second day of testimony, he had been questioned by only three members of the committee: Montoya, Sen. Herman Talmadge, Georgia Democrat, and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican.

IT MEANT at least another full day on the witness stand, perhaps more, for the 34-year-old Dean.

He told the senators he had prepared a memorandum about means to attack persons on the "enemies list" which he said was continually being updated. The committee asked that he retrieve the list from the White House and submit it for the record.

Challenged strongly by a committee member about his word against the President's, Dean said:

"I have been asked to come up and tell the truth. I've told it the best way I know how. You've asked me a public relations question about my credibility. I'm telling the truth as I know it."

Dean said that after the Long Island newspaper 'Newsday' published an article about Nixon's friend, C. G. Bebe Rebozo "I got instructions that one of the authors of the article should have some problems."

Dean said he didn't know how to deal with the instruction and called John Caulfield, a former White House aide and New York detective. He said Caulfield had friends in the Internal Revenue Service.

"I think he was able to accomplish an audit on the individual," Dean said.

A SPOKESMAN for Newsday commented that the newspaper was not at all surprised. He added that three editorial executives involved in preparing the article had their taxes audited — not just one.

Dean also told the committee that he had received information in 1972 from a Secret Service official he didn't name concerning Sen. George McGovern — Nixon's opponent in the presidential election last year.

He said it concerned a fund-raising function in Philadelphia "and there were some references to the fact that either Communist money or former Communist supporters were going to attend the fund-raiser."

Dean said he took the document — an intelligence print-out — to presidential aide Charles Colson, who expressed great interest in it "and later told me he had made arrangements to have it published."

AS ANOTHER example of domestic investigation initiated by the White House, Dean told the committee about an investigation conducted by the FBI into the background of CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr.

The order came from H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, Dean said. J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI, proceeded with the investigation "but to the dismay of the White House he did sort of a full-field wide-open investigation," Dean said, adding:

"So this put the White House in a rather scrambling position to explain what had happened."

When questions arose, Dean said, administration official Fred

(Continued to page 11)

Frozen prices offered

Stores post signs

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

Local business establishments indicated in a telephone survey Tuesday morning that they are complying with the new price freeze regulations established by President Nixon June 13.

"Each seller must post in a prominent place a sign at least 22" x 28" reading, 'Freeze price information regarding lawful freeze price for any item sold or service provided by this business establishment may be obtained by filling a freeze price information request form available at (location in store) and by handing it to (person). You will receive a prompt answer by mail,'" Don Hampton, Internal Revenue Service representative in Wichita, said Tuesday.

The measures went into effect at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, June 24, he added.

Penalties for violations are the same as those established for past price controls, Hampton said.

WILLFUL VIOLATION with criminal intent is punishable by a maximum of \$5,000. Careless violation can result in a civil penalty of not more than \$2,500, Hampton said.

Alco, Wal-Mart, Skaggs Drug Center, Dillons, Dutch Maid, Mini Mart, Stevenson Clothing, and Aggie Hardware and Electric Company indicated in

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

DELICATE ART . . . Mitsugi Ohno, glass technician and instructor of physics, prepares for a glass blowing demonstration. Ohno will demonstrate his craft at 7:30 tonight in Cardwell 102.



Congress blocks Cambodia funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House blocked new spending for U.S. bombing in Cambodia Tuesday as the Senate took final action to cut off all present funds for the bombing.

By an 81 to 11 vote, the Senate sent to President Nixon the bill passed by the House Monday to prohibit use of any presently available funds for bombing in Cambodia or Laos.

The President has 10 days after he receives the bill to halt the bombing or veto the bill.

BUT SEN. John Tower, Texas Republican, told newsmen he is "inclined to think the President will not veto the bill" and "will do what the law requires him to do."

This fund cutoff was in a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill. It covers all money Congress has ever approved through the end of the fiscal year at midnight Saturday.

The bill will not physically go to the President until after a formal engrossing and printing procedure that takes several days.

Across the Capitol, the House took that same denial of bombing funds a step further and wrote into it new spending authority in the new fiscal year starting Sunday.

BUT FIRST the House rejected another attempt to give the President 60 days to try to force a Cambodia cease-fire with the bombing.

An amendment by House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, Texas Democrat, to prohibit new spending for bombing was approved 232 to 181 after an amendment to knock the 60-day delay out of it was adopted 218 to 194.

Clarification

The payroll change passed by the Kansas legislature stipulates that all twelve-month unclassified employee and classified employee paychecks will cover the period from the 18th to the 17th of the next month beginning in July. Checks still will be issued at the first of the month.

However, only 12-month employees hired on or after July 1, 1973 will be affected by the change.

When a new 12-month employee starts on the first of the month, his first check will cover only the first to the 17th of that month. He will receive a full paycheck each month thereafter.

Nine-month unclassified employees are exempted from this change, and thus their pay period will continue to be the calendar month.

Theft problem 'fact of life' in local motel management

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

Some are planned. Some happen because of spur-of-the-moment impulses. But regardless of the circumstances surrounding them, thefts from Manhattan motels are a problem.

"It's just a fact of life in this business," Juanita Warkentine, manager of the Continental Inn at 100 Bluemont Avenue, said. "When you manage a motel you just have to accept the fact that your property is going to be stolen."

"FORTUNATELY, MOST people take the little things like ashtrays, towels and glasses. We have lost blankets and bedspreads and even four color television sets, but the major thefts don't happen very often."

Warkentine said she believes most people don't plan to steal when they check in to the motel.

"I think most people have good intentions when they come. Something just happens to them; they see an ashtray or towel and just stick it in their suitcase. Then they rationalize what they did by thinking the rates are too high anyway and they're just getting their money's worth or something like that," she said.

The minor thefts, though annoying and somewhat costly, can be turned to the motel's advantage.

"We really don't worry too much about losing ashtrays and towels," Warkentine said. "After you get used to the fact that you're going to lose those things you just accept it. We have our name on

most of the things, so even though they're lost they provide advertising services for us.

"IT'S THE people who take the big things that really give us the headaches. When you lose a color television set worth \$350, you know the person checked in just to steal it," she said.

Once a person takes something from a motel, the owners usually have little chance of recovering their property.

"Whenever we have a major theft — one over \$50 — we let the police know," Warkentine said. "There is really very little they can or will do. We've never gotten back any property that we've had stolen, and probably never will."

Warkentine said she believes the honest motel patron is paying the price for the dishonest one.

"If you have continual losses you have to make them up somewhere," she said. "When we lose so much, rates have to go up to cover the losses and this affects everyone, honest and dishonest alike."

WARKENTINE SAID she sees declining personal values as the main cause of the increase in thefts.

"It's like everything else," Warkentine said. "People's values just don't seem to be the same anymore. Their consciences don't bother them as much as they used to, so you have more thefts."

Warkentine isn't the only motel manager in Manhattan that faces the theft problem.

"Our losses from theft are going

up every year," C. L. Faubus, associate inn-keeper of the Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard said.

"It seems like people get most of their vacation souvenirs out of their motel rooms. They'll take anything that isn't nailed down or chained to the wall," Faubus said.

Faubus didn't have exact figures on the motel's yearly losses due to theft, but said they were substantial.

"I COULDN'T say exactly how much we lose each year," he said, "but I do know we lose about \$40 a month in ashtrays alone."

Faubus said even though thefts are a large-scale problem, no special precautions are taken to discourage or reduce them.

"We really don't have any organized program at work," Faubus said. "We just have the desk attendants and maids keep an eye out when people leave the motel."

"About the only steps we can take are to try to recover the property after it has been stolen but that's almost impossible. Nine times out of ten, the people that steal major items have registered under a false name and address," he said.

The Ramada Inn on Anderson Avenue has had a theft problem also, but General Manager W. H. Richards doesn't consider it serious.

"We lose things," Richards said. "Every motel does. But I don't think you could consider the problem serious. We lose mostly towels and linens; we've never lost a television. I'd say we lose about \$1000 worth of goods a year, but we expect it."

The inn is reluctant to press any charges even when a loss is discovered.

"We could trace people when we discover something missing from their room," Richards said, "but we usually don't. Someone could have left his door open or ajar when he checked out and another person could have seen this, gone into the room and stolen the articles. We could get into serious trouble accusing an innocent person of theft."

ULN helps introduce university community

To help students better acquaint themselves with the campus and the community, the University Learning Network provides many informative services.

"We're here to learn and to help others learn," Jo Rubenich, ULN staff member in home economics education, said, explaining the services the ULN offers 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By calling 532-6442, ULN saves students from running around trying to track down information, she added.

The service primarily supplies a locating system of students and faculty and explains University procedures and structures on campus events.

MANY INQUIRIES are of diverse nature.

"We've had calls come in on everything from daily horoscopes to the timing for slide-valves in a steam locomotive," Ann Myers, staff member in early childhood education, said.

ULN helps students to individualize themselves and lets them make the best use of the University and community activities.

"We're like a middleman," Myers added.

"If we don't have the information on some question promptly, we get it eventually. We just take down the name and phone number of the person calling and then call them back when we find the information," she said.

THERE'S USUALLY no problem getting through to ULN.

"We have two lines coming into the office, so we can take two calls at once," Rubenich said.

The network operates from two information files. The card-file is compiled of short topic information and the desk-file is for more extensive types of information.

"We welcome from anyone, ideas that the campus needs to know about," Mayers said. "Any information sent to ULN will be put on file."

In addition to the information files, the network also works from a "little library." Among the resources for information are almanacs, cookbooks, and a Consumer's Guide catalog.

STUDENTS ARE encouraged to walk into the ULN office at 110A Holtz Hall any time information is needed. There is a pamphlet rack covering current topics available for those seeking information.

"And we just like to have people come in and visit," Rubenich said.

From time to time the ULN sponsors various projects around campus.

"In the summer we have a booth set up during orientation," Myers said.

A primary project scheduled for this fall is a publication to inform students of everything that is happening in a 50-mile radius of Manhattan.

Kelley's approval as FBI head near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City Police Chief Clarence Kelley won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, the committee chairman, said he expects senate confirmation today of Kelley's nomination. Kelley, 61, served with the FBI 21 years before returning to his home town in 1961 to become a chief of police.

His nomination to be FBI director, submitted by President Nixon June 8, drew bipartisan support from the outset unlike the earlier, ill-starred appointment of L. Patrick Gray III.

SEN. ROBERT BYRD, West Virginia Democrat, a Judiciary Committee member who led the fight against Gray's nomination, gave several reasons why he thought Kelley gained such ready acceptance.

He said Kelley "had no history of political activities and no connection with Watergate" and had a background of law enforcement experience.

In addition, he said Kelley was "forthright, honest, frank and straightforward" in responding to the committee's questions at three days of hearings on his nomination.

Gray, Nixon's first choice to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director, was a Connecticut lawyer and former naval officer who had been active in Republican party affairs. His nomination became entangled in the Watergate bugging affair and he asked that it be withdrawn after it became obvious he would not be confirmed.

Under present law, Kelley will serve as FBI director for an indefinite term if confirmed by the Senate.

Crofoot prefiles resolution in attempt to legalize bingo

TOPEKA (AP) — A resolution calling for a vote of the people in November 1974 on a constitutional amendment to legalize gambling bingo in Kansas has been prefiled with the secretary of state's office.

The resolution, which will be considered by the '74 legislature and must win endorsement by two-thirds of both houses to put the issue on the ballot, was prefiled by state Sen. John Crofoot, Cedar Point Republican.

It would amend the state constitution's ban on lotteries to permit the legislature to

"regulate, license and tax operation or conduct of games of 'bingo' as defined by law by bona fide nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations."

Crofoot said he inserted the phrase "as defined by law," so the legislature could define what type bingo it means in the statutes and not have a legal definition of bingo cluttering up the Constitution. A major objection to a bingo-only amendment in the 1973 session was that it added so much work to the Constitution.

SIDEWALK SALE

June 28-July 3
Thursday thru Tuesday

Open 9-9 daily
Sunday 11-6

NO REFUNDS
ALL SALES FINAL

It's A RAY LAST

All Polyester
Women's Pastel
Pant Suits
Reg. \$24.00 Now \$18.00
Sizes 8-16

Long Party
& Patio Things
Reg to \$36
Now \$17.50
(inside)
Skirts Long \$5.00

Alex Coleman
Summer Sportswear
20% off
Shorts - Tops - Pants -
Blouses - Culottes
Sizes 8-18
easy care polyester
(inside)
Group White Polyester Pants
Reg \$22.00 Now \$17.00

Clearance Val. to \$36
Jr. & Jr. Petite
Dresses
Sizes 3-13
\$7.50 - \$10 - \$15

Reg to \$36.00
Blazer Jackets
choice \$10
(Walk)
Polyester Pants
Reg \$20.00 Now \$7.50

Big Shoe Clearance
Summer & Fall Sandals
and Shoes 1 / 3 Off All Styles

Uniforms (smocks & parts
1 / 3 Off (inside)

300 pr.
Casual Jr.
Summer Pants
cuffed - cotton blends -
seersuckers - knits
pastel - sizes 3-15
Reg \$20.00 Now \$10.00
pastels - checks -
prints - others \$7.50
(on walk)

Loads of
New Shorts
and Tops
Junior Sizes
3-13
20% off
L. S. Shirts \$5.00

Lucille's

West Loop
Across from Dillon's Manhattan
9-9 Daily
Sunday 11-6

Register for Free Wig — Free Eva Gabor Wig

Wig Clearance	Kanekalon Stretch Wigs No Setting — Wash & Wear Reg \$35.00 Now \$5.00	Wiglets Reg \$25.00 Now \$8.95 Cascades Reg \$35.00 Now \$13.95
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special team sent to Manhattan, Kan., to help find fuel for the wheat harvest has located about 100,000 gallons of diesel oil, Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday.

The oil is in Potwin, Kan., and is owned by the Great Plains Oil Co., Dole was told by Jerry Newcomb, head of the team.

Newcomb, from the Office of Oil and Gas in Washington, said intensive checks have been made with Kansas dealers who previously reported shortages of fuel. He said the checks showed many dealers have received shipments from their regular suppliers since they first reported the shortages.

"We hope the team can continue to find more fuel, gasoline as well as diesel oil, so there will be no substantial disruption of the harvest," Dole said.

The senator said he also had discussed the box car shortage with fellow Kansan George Stafford, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a scaled down foreign military aid authorization bill Tuesday after rejecting a mandatory four-year phase out of the program.

The roll call vote was 50-42. A motion to reconsider was tabled 40-35.

The \$770 million authorization for next year was sharply lower than the Nixon administration's \$1.31-billion request. The money is for military equipment grants and credit sales of arms.

An administration effort to reverse a \$232 million slash in military grant aid failed on a 59-33 roll call.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, signaled near defeat of the measure by declaring just before the final vote: "This marks the end of the United States assistance program. It is a signal to the rest of the world that we are pulling in our horns and I will have no part of it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Brown Jr., California Democrat, asked Congress today to roll back natural gas prices to the Jan. 1 level.

"If we wish to discourage consumption of our limited supply of natural gas, put a public tax on it," he said.

"We don't need private tax collectors, and we should not give the producers a 30 to 60 per cent profit windfall which really belongs to the people," the congressman told the Senate judiciary antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

Brown, a member of the House's science and astronautics energy subcommittee, said the Federal Power Commission has approved price increases on the assumption that if the price of natural gas is allowed to increase more exploration will occur and the natural gas shortage will be alleviated.

PARIS (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev reassured President Georges Pompidou of France Tuesday that he and President Nixon concluded no secret deal on Europe during their summit talks last week.

At the same time, the Soviet Communist leader hinted to Pompidou that France could scarcely hope to continue its maverick policy in Europe now that cold war tensions are diminishing.

The report of assurances emerged from briefings by French spokesmen on the private talks the two leaders held in an 18th century chateau 35 miles southwest of Paris. Brezhnev's remarks on the end of the cold war came in a toast during a luncheon.

Local Forecast

Winds becoming light northerly except gusty in the vicinity of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with northerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs upper 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight low 60s. High Thursday mid 80s.

Deficit indicated for Union Food Service annual tally

Rising wages and high food prices may force the Union Food Service to operate in the red for the first time in several years.

Final tabulations for the fiscal year ending July 1 have not yet been made, but according to Merna Zeigler, Food Services Manager, indications are the food service will end up with a deficit.

The Food Service employs nearly 125 persons on either a full or part-time basis.

"The cost of getting things ready to sell is more than the food itself costs," Zeigler said.

PRICES OF food items in the cafeteria have been raised in

spots but not completely in a long time, Zeigler said. She pointed out that student rates in the cafeteria are less than the same items at banquets on the second floor.

"We're trying to help the students as much as we can. It's their building," Zeigler said. "We've made three changes in prices of food at banquets since changing the prices in the cafeteria."

She said cashiers receive complaints about higher prices, even though they have nothing to do with establishing prices.

"They're just doing a job," Zeigler said. "Maybe I should feel flattered that people think we're

responsible for something that is a national situation. We've even been accused of raising prices ahead of price freezes. We've just raised them when our figures showed we absolutely had to."

The Food Service has been able to operate in the black in the past, Zeigler said, because they've never had to face a labor and food price crisis at the same time.

USUALLY THE Food Service attempts to work around food items when they are seasonally high by emphasizing other entrees. This year all food prices went up together, although state contracts have been an aid in holding Union prices somewhat, Zeigler said.

"The price adjustments made because of highly varying food costs the last few months has been a strain on everybody including our workers and customers," Zeigler said. The number of people served in the cafeteria this year showed a slight increase, although banquet catering had dropped off a little, she said.

She said it won't be critical if the Food Service does not stay within its budget this year, as it usually does, and all the Union Services operate financially as one unit.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TICKETS FOR "The Subject Was Roses" are available in the Speech Office for the performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are 75 cents and others are \$1.50.

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will sponsor a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL series will present "The Energy Crisis and Problem Areas in the Generation of Fossil and Nuclear Power" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERVIEW

Career Planning and Placement schedules this interview (degrees in boldface, major in lightface):

TODAY

USD No. 500, Kansas City, Kan., B.S.: Elementary Art, English and Journalism, English and Reading, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Home Economics and all interested candidates.

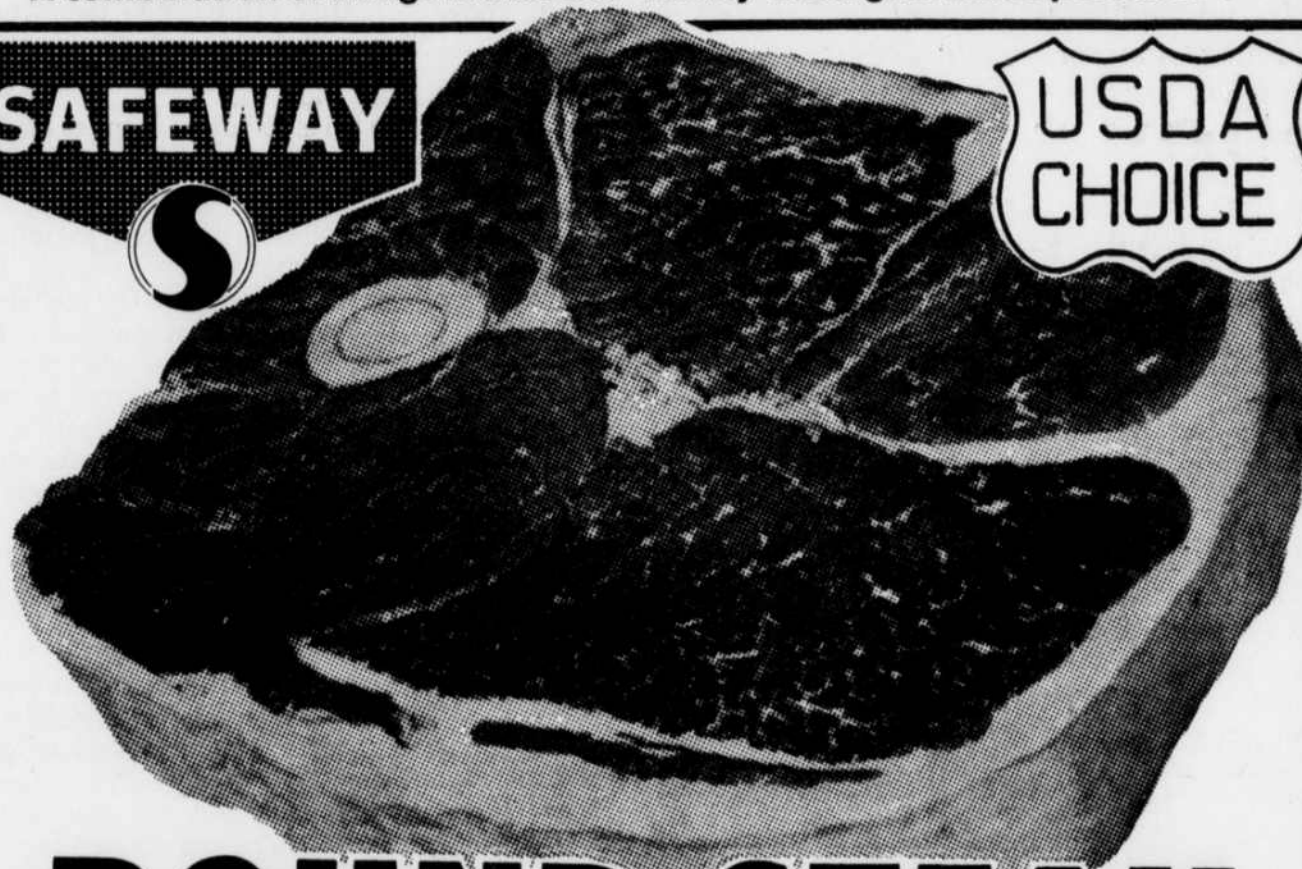
PERFECT-EATING MEAT — A SAFEWAY PROMISE

A combination of things makes our money-back guarantee possible:

SAFEWAY



USDA
CHOICE



ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BEEF

lb. \$1.29

CHARLESTON GREY
WATERMELON

Ea. \$1.39



SAFEWAY

Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchase of Liquor, Tobacco, & Dairy Products.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Signed editorials more honest

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Opinions of institutions are easier to believe than opinions of humans. But humans write editorials.

At some point in the history of journalism, it was decided that editorials should not be signed. The practice has been continued in almost all newspapers to this day.

It's not "John Smith, editorial writer, thinks . . ." It's "The New York Times thinks . . ."

IN EFFECT, what this does is give the newspaper superorganic status — the "Paper's" stand becomes something above human opinion in the minds of many readers.

Try this: "John Smith, Mary Morgan, Joe Doe and Bill Johnson, editorial writers for the country's leading newspapers, support Peter Pan peanut butter."

Now this: "The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Kansas City Star and The Boston Globe support Peter Pan peanut butter."

IT'S EASY to see the second is a much more powerful approach. Product advertisers wouldn't dream of pulling off such a coup. Idea advertisers do it every day.

The point: The anonymity of the "Paper" makes an unsigned editorial more trustworthy. But, regardless of appearance, humans — with accompanying characteristics — write the editorials.

An unconditional appeal for signed editorials (for undiluted honesty) might present some problems. For a dramatic example, the author of an unpopular editorial might be shot.

ALSO, THE society's need for editorial guidance has to be considered. If editorials were signed, their power could be lessened. Whether that is good or bad is worth some consideration.

If editorials are not signed for the purpose of appearing more trustworthy, they're dangerous.

If they're not signed because newspaper people assume the public is fully aware that the "Paper's" opinion is a person's opinion, they assume too much.

Delusion by default is still delusion and responsible newspaper people should be helping the public develop the skill of "crap detection," and not playing on their lack of it.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

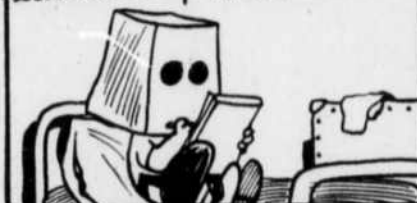
All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

PEANUTS

Dear Mom and Dad,
Guess what! I have been
elected Camp President!



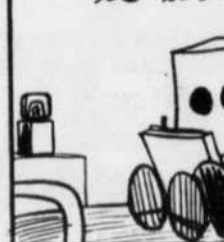
THANK YOU, MR. SACK...
YOU SURE ARE SMART!



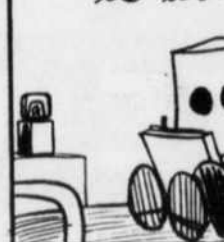
MR. SACK, EXCUSE
ME, BUT DO YOU
THINK I SHOULD
SIGN UP FOR
NATURE HIKE OR
FOR SWIMMING?



SWIMMING
DEFINITELY!!
NATURE HIKE'S
ARE GREAT, BUT
LEARNING TO SWIM
IS A MUST!



Life here in camp
is wonderful.



Carol Bell

Read closely, watch for fraud

A couple of months ago I received a telephone call from a man who introduced himself as "so-and-so from Oklahoma City." The name meant nothing to me. He did not say he was calling from Oklahoma City, only that he was from there. But he made quite a point of asking me whether I could hear him all right. I don't know whether or not he was actually calling long-distance; that doesn't matter anyway. The idea, I think, was for me to think that he was and be impressed by that. I wasn't impressed.

After establishing that I could hear him just fine, Mr. So-and-so informed me that I have been selected to receive free subscriptions to sixteen different magazines for a certain length of time (three years, I think). Mr. So-and-so attempted to impress upon me that I was a very privileged person to be eligible for this special offer, and that to take advantage of it I would need only to pay a small amount to cover postage expenses of mailing the magazines to me. The charge he mentioned was about 65 cents per week.

At that point I politely but firmly told Mr. So-and-so that I was not interested in his "offer".

THE CALL I received is typical of pitches made by salesmen for fraudulent magazine subscription rackets. I did not feel privileged at being selected for the special offer. My roommate had received an almost identical phone call a week or so earlier, and I suspect that a very large number of K-State students were contacted, as well as students in other colleges and universities.

Persons who fall for the "offer" pay more than \$30 a year for "postage" — and more than \$90 in the three-year period. Often they do not receive all the magazines they are told they will get. And what they do get is worth less than they pay.

Operations such as the one just described are among the most common frauds to catch unaware college students. Students seem to be especially vulnerable to such rackets, and the operators of fraudulent businesses take every advantage of that fact.

ANOTHER FRAUD common to the college campus is the sale of housewares to female students. Salesmen seek out potential future brides in women's dormitories and sorority houses and present a high-pressure sales pitch. They usually sell pots and pans, china, glassware and silverware. Young women who are persuaded to purchase the merchandise sign

contracts which obligate them to make a series of payments for the goods.

The catch is that the purchaser pays far more than the merchandise is actually worth. She might pay \$400 for wares that she could buy in a local store for \$200.

Salesmen for such businesses usually have no authorization to be peddling their wares on campus (in dormitories) and may even be operating illegally in the state of Kansas.

Persons in charge in dormitories and sorority houses should be on the lookout in order to protect their residents from falling victim to such frauds. Unauthorized salesmen should be asked to leave the premises. If necessary, the police should be summoned to remove the salesman.

STUDENTS WHO wish to purchase anything on a contract basis should keep a few basic guidelines in mind:

— First, be certain that you want to sign the contract. Are you sure you really want the merchandise? Are you sure you will be getting your money's worth?

— If the salesman tells you you will have a few days to change your mind and cancel the contract, make sure that the contract itself says that and tells you how to cancel it if you should want to.

— Read the contract thoroughly and be sure you know what you are signing. Do not sign it until you are sure you understand it.

Remember: students are favorite targets for fraudulent operations. Students, beware!

Odds 'n Ends

Ball games special

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Underneath the tall lights at Cico Park, baseball and a lot of other things are happening.

Four games at once and two in a row bring hordes of people to the park on baseball nights. Little kids, big kids and everybody in-the-middle are chewing bubblegum and slapping mitts and shouting encouragement to their team mates — in quadruple.

From a loud speaker comes the announcement: "One run and no hits."

THEN A three-foot kid swings a four-foot bat, and hits it. A grounder dribbles by the pitcher and everyone races to second: the frantic pitcher, the entire infield, the center fielder — and now the batter.

"They're twice as big as our kids."

"Throw it. THROW IT," is the word from the bleachers.

Mothers are yelling, and fathers

and friends are yelling; big boys are popping popcorn bags and scaring little boys; and dirty babies are climbing around under the bleachers.

A MAN hollers something to the umpire about freebies and another rushes down to give last minute instructions to a 30-pound girl: "Just meet the ball, honey. Don't kill it."

One lady has dozed off against the chicken wire and another is reading "Psychology Today."

It's odd that something as here-and-now as a small town Kansas baseball game is too perfect to be real. The orange sleeves, the green caps, the moving people — all look like a fine color photo that has been plugged in.

The blue sky has faded behind spot lights and a dusty summer night has slipped into a surrealistic shadow show.

From 6:30 until late the games go on, the people come and go and you leave knowing you'll come back again.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Wayward animals discover love at Dykstra

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

"Money can't buy me love." — Beatles. Interesting song lyrics, but anyone who has adopted a pet through the animal shelter service provided by Dykstra Veterinary Hospital at K-State might disagree.

Any weekday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., anyone seeking a pet can take his pick from the animals housed in the shelter.

The shelter houses mostly dogs and cats, but also provides a temporary home for all animals brought to Dykstra.

"FOR THE most part we get dogs and cats but we've handled all kinds of animals," Dr. J.E. Mosier, director of the hospital, said. "We've had bats, all sorts of birds and not long ago someone even brought in a stray coyote."

Due to space limitations and cost factors, the animals must be destroyed if no home can be found for them, but the shelter makes every possible effort to place the animals in a home.

"By law we have to keep the animals a minimum of three days," Mosier said, "but the only time we keep one for that short a period is if it's an obvious stray with no home and little chance for adoption. We've kept some for as long as six weeks."

"It would probably cost a lot less to operate the service if we didn't house the animals so long, but the people around here feel that they've been trained to keep animals alive, not to destroy them."

When an animal is brought in that is obviously someone's pet, the shelter makes a concentrated effort to contact the owner before the animal is put out for adoption or destroyed.

"WE DO everything possible to ascertain

who the owner of the animal is and to contact him before any action is taken," Mosier said. "If the animal has a vaccination tag and the vaccination was done here we check our files, find out the owner's name and write or call him. Also we furnish KMAN radio with a description of our animals and they broadcast it as a public service."

The shelter averages about eight residents a day. "We've had as few as four and as many as 20," Mosier said, "but the average is about eight on any given day."

Mosier is proud of both the condition of the shelter and the care the animals receive while there.

"You'd never find a better looking shelter," he said. "The cages are as good as anyone could find. The quarters are heated in the winter, air-conditioned in the summer and are completely sanitary at all times."

"When an animal is brought in, it is immediately vaccinated and put under observation. If any illness is detected, we treat it as soon as possible. Adult animals are fed once a day and the younger ones two to three times depending on their ages."

THE SHELTER service costs more to fund than a normal shelter would, but Mosier believes the higher cost is justified.

"It costs more to maintain," he said, "but that's because it's much cleaner than most shelters. It's maintained under hospital sanitation. We feel it's worth the cost because it provides an opportunity for students to do examinations and get practical experience."

Mosier sees owner irresponsibility as the main cause for the stray animal problem in Manhattan.

"There's no reason any animal should be brought in here," he said. "Each owner

should be responsible for his own animal, but many just aren't. The irresponsible owner, the one who instead of having his pet spayed dumps the unwanted babies in the country, is the root of the problem."

The hospital has provided animal shelter services for the city of Manhattan for many years. Since Manhattan has no animal shelter of its own, all strays picked up by the city have been taken to Dykstra and housed there for a small fee.

THIS POLICY is soon to be abandoned. Instead the city will take over the handling of all stray animals as soon as a shelter can be built.

"We never really were a pound or shelter in the true sense of the word," Mosier said. "We just provided those services to the city. The problem is we just can't do it any longer; we're running out of space."

The city was notified Jan. 1 of the University's decision, and planning was begun for a new shelter. It will be built, financed and run completely by the city with no University involvement.

Jim Chaffee, director of services for the city of Manhattan, said that the city would prefer to keep the animals at Dykstra.

"Our relationship with the University has always been extremely good," Chaffee said. "We would like to keep the animals there, but we understand their space problem."

ALTHOUGH THE need for a city shelter has been established, planning for the facility has not progressed beyond the preliminary stage.

"We plan on building the shelter from federal revenue sharing funds," Chaffee said, "but an architect hasn't been selected and no plans have been drawn as of yet."

Chaffee wasn't able to estimate a completion date for the shelter project.

"There are just too many unknowns to make an estimate yet," he said. "We don't know what the architect's or the builder's work schedules will be, so it's hard to tell. Once actual construction begins it shouldn't take much longer than an average house to build — maybe 90 days."

The location of the proposed shelter also remains in doubt.

"THERE ARE several places the shelter could be located," Chaffee said. We haven't made a firm decision on one yet but the thinking now is of locating it at the Sunset Zoo.

Chaffee said the zoo location is being considered for three primary reasons:

"First," he said, "we own the grounds and have a full-time caretaker there. This would enable the shelter to be supervised and guarded against vandalism without having to hire extra personnel. "Secondly, we could incorporate care of the shelter with that of the zoo because there are trained personnel at the zoo to feed and care for the animals."

The two programs seem to be pretty much in line with one another. Third, we might be able to work the shelter in with the zoo theme — you know — 'you're here, you like animals, so take a dog home.' "

Chaffee foresees possible drawbacks to locating the proposed shelter at the zoo, but believes the pros outweigh the cons.

"The main problems with the other locations come back to security and operation costs," he said. "We would have to hire new personnel to protect the shelter against vandalism and to care for the animals. This could cause a financial strain."

"If we locate at the zoo these functions could be handled by people already employed there at no extra cost to the city."

Summer's slump affects Aggieville

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville loses over 11,000 K-State customers during the summer when the usual student population drops from approximately 15,000 to 3,700.

Businesses orientated towards college students suffer during these months.

"We've been awfully slow," Mike Kitch, Pizza Hut waiter, said.

Most Aggieville businesses agree with Kitch. Steve Katzer, waiter at JD's, estimated a 75 per cent drop in inside business and 25 per cent reduction in deliveries.

JIM SCHOTTLER, manager of General Jeans, estimated over a 50 per cent reduction in business during the summer. General Jeans profits from carrying smaller sizes, bringing in customers from high schools and the lower grades.

Baskin-Robbins' student-customer loss is partially replaced by Manhattan townspeople. They start sifting in after most of the spring semester students leave, the manager said. An advantage that Baskin-Robbins has is the all-age appeal of ice cream.

Taverns aren't so lucky. If their bar stools are going to be filled, it must be by someone 18 or over.

"Business slows down quite a bit," Charlie Busch, manager of Brother's Tavern, said. Weekends are still big, but weekdays and afternoons are considerably slower, he commented.

Although the number of college students is greatly reduced during the summer, K-State is still host to a number of workshops, seminars, and conventions. Many such visitors wander down to Aggieville out of curiosity. Freshmen orientation also produces a small surge in most Aggie businesses, but bars must be careful about checking ID's.

One Aggieville business that

actually does more volume during the summer is Aggie Hardware.

"Business is better because everyone is gone and repairs are going on," Earl LeClair, of Aggie Hardware, said. During the summer more students and businesses are fixing up and repairing, bringing more business to the hardware store.

"The college helps business, whether students are here or not," LeClair added.

NOT ALL Aggieville businesses are so lucky. They cope with the summer slump in various ways. "Cut back expenses and labor and wait for fall," one Aggie bar owner said, who reduced the number of bartenders from 35 to 14.

A few stores, such as Palace Drug and JD's cut back their summer hours to reduce overhead expenditures. And some stores, such as Woody's Men Shop, lowered their amount of advertising.

Insects disrupt psychology class

An invasion of small flying bugs caused some discomfort Friday to a psychology class in Fairchild Hall when it became the target of the mite-type insects.

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, said he was conducting taste discrimination experiments when "literally thousands" of the yet unidentified insects swarmed on the arms and legs of the students.

He said they were irritating and "itched a little bit," and "it was funny at the same time."

Uhlarik said he took a specimen

to Lafene Student Health Center but doctors could not identify the little nuisances.

Uhlarik believed the bugs usually habitat animals, such as pigeons. He thought the insects entered the third floor laboratory cubicles through air conditioners.

Uhlarik said he has "heard of similar kinds of instances" of bugs swarming in classrooms. He

said the Physical Plant was notified after the students left.

Case Bonebrake, director of the plant, said he and his men were at the location within an hour and were ready to fumigate the laboratory rooms. But someone had beat him to the punch by using "a do-it-yourself aerosol bomb". That method seemed to have killed or scared away the insects.

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Coyotes run afoul of upset stockmen

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

"Eat sheep — 10 million coyotes can't be wrong," claims a sheep man's bumper sticker.

"The coyotes are getting bad this summer — been chewing on my calves' legs," is a rancher's complaint.

"Coyotes should not be poisoned," is the environmentalists' plea.

How to control damage by coyotes is one of the jobs of the Extension Wildlife Service. "Our job is to increase beneficial wildlife and control harmful wildlife," G. C. Halazon, associate professor of biology and extension wildlife specialist, said.

"BOB HENDERSON, extension wildlife specialist, is available to teach farmers how to control damage done by coyotes or other wildlife," he said.

"Coyote drives, as a method of control, are ridiculous," Halazon said. If farmers want to get together and beat pans and walk in the fields, they probably won't hurt anything — if somebody doesn't get shot, he added.

"Drives are a social event. It's like a pheasant drive. Sport, okay — but as far as scientific control they're of no value."

"There are enough coyotes around to hunt, but a control program shouldn't be based on controlling total numbers," he said. "A control program should be based on controlling damage."

"There is no evidence to show that there are any more coyotes than are normal for this time of year, and there is also no evidence to show that more coyotes would equal more damage," Halazon said.

MORE HOWLING is heard at this time of year because the pups, born about March, are coming out of the dens. The population will decrease from now until the next breeding season, he said.

Farmers and ranchers complain about coyotes killing or injuring young calves. If a man's livestock has been damaged in almost any way, and two or three days later he sees a coyote, he will blame the coyote.

"It's often wrong to jump to that conclusion," Halazon said. "When there is a loss, there is usually no evidence to show why."

Dogs also hunt in packs and there is no evidence to prove that

coyotes are doing all the damage, he said.

"Coyotes get blamed for lots of things they don't do." But out of 1,000 cattle cases that I've checked, not one could be positively traced to a coyote, he stated.

"I'M NOT saying coyotes won't kill," he said. "They need to eat. But they don't chew off tails or bite legs. Any coyote worth his salt wouldn't let a calf get away," he said.

"Cows do chase the coyotes off but our Angus and Hereford cattle stock aren't made to calve on their own. They need to be watched," he said.

The coyote, or damage control, problem isn't confined to the local area. There is a national battle going on between the livestock groups, on the one hand, and the strict environmentalists, on the other.

Halazon believes that neither side is right. Some damage control, particularly on a farmer's own land, is probably in order. But they should all be trying to control damage rather than numbers, he said.

By STEPHEN EARLL
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to meet the demands of the food industry, a new K-State program, food science and industry, will be offered this fall for undergraduates.

The program makes use of existing courses provided by five departments — animal science and industry, dairy and poultry science, grain science and industry, horticulture and forestry, and foods and nutrition.

An interdepartmental committee was established to coordinate the curriculum, according to Donald Kropf, committee chairman and associate professor of animal science and industry.

"There was a need, a demand, from the food industry," Kropf said, "and we had everything we needed here for such a program."

HE SAID THE plan for the new program was drawn up during October and November and the preliminary program guidelines have now been approved.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Park at your own risk

In spite of clear parking instructions, some drivers blatantly disregard signs and chance getting a ticket from campus police.

K-State offers food science classes

By STEPHEN EARLL
Collegian Reporter

About 30 other universities have food science and industry programs in the United States, he said and the K-State program is modeled after them.

The curriculum provides the student with an education in food industry and the skills for an understanding of the principles of food science.

Kropf said food scientists are concerned with the production of raw materials through public acceptance of the finished product.

The new program is designed to give the discipline of food science while balancing the fundamental principles and applications of food theory within a "flexible four-year program."

THERE ARE three options within the new program; processing, business and science.

The processing option deals with production line duties such as baking or canning food.

The business option includes the

management field of food industries.

"Management expertise is badly needed," Kropf said. "There have been a lot of requests for management know-how. There's definitely a demand."

The science option places a heavy emphasis on math, chemistry and physics of food theory.

KROPF SAID this option is "rigorous" and that some of the

courses are difficult although it will provide the student with "strong fundamentals" in food science.

The committee "visualizes growth in the program," he said adding that he is "optimistic about it."

K-State is a "good location" for the program because of the abundance of raw materials in this agricultural region, he said.

"We would be ashamed not to have one here," he added.

Glass Blowing: a demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno,

Again this summer, the K-State Union is pleased to be able to sponsor one of the world's most renowned glass technicians, Mitsugi Ohno for two evenings of glass blowing. These demonstrations will fascinate both young and old. A genuinely interesting and educational evening . . . and it's free.

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7:30 pm Cardwell Hall 102



983

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982

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am curious to know when students will start getting their pay checks on the first of the month.

M.K.

Students will be paid at the beginning of the month starting on Aug. 3.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a class early in the morning and would like to park my car in one of the empty spaces in the faculty and staff parking lots. Will I still get a ticket since there are more than enough parking spaces for teachers at that time?

S.S.

I'm afraid so, because students may only park in student parking areas. Faculty and staff members may only park in their assigned lots and they have to have a parking permit. During the evening hours from 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. students, visitors, faculty and staff may park in any campus parking lot. This does not include areas designated as twenty-four hour reservations, or as loading zones.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been informed that the minimum wage is \$1.80. Why do students slave away at the library for \$1.60 when the University is supposed to be paying the minimum wage?

J.T.

You have been misinformed about the minimum wage. It is still \$1.60

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have always been a fan of John Wayne and would like to write him a letter but I don't know his address could you help me find it?

M.S.

You may write to John Wayne, in care of Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Calif. 90056.

Cow's stomachs reveal information on digestion

Poking a hand into a cow's stomach and pulling out mush would probably turn one's own stomach but K-State agriculture students and professors obtain research information by this method.

Four steers have been providing Leniel Harbors, associate professor of animal science and industry, and his associates with information on nutrients and digestion for the past five to six years.

The technique of getting into a cow's stomach was developed after World War II, Harbor said. He explained that during surgery, a plate is implanted on the side of a cow. To reach inside the stomach, a plastic cap is removed. After specimens have been extracted, the cap is replaced.

THE STOMACH'S contents gives them an idea of the digestion process caused by bacteria and enzymes and what is being synthesized by the bacteria.

INFORMATION ON fer-

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 005-315, 005-320, 040-610, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-436, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 257-208, 257-454, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 290-377, 290-710, 269-320, 260-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-460, 273-505, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 205-543, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603, 110-434.

mentation patterns and how food is broken down into byproducts is also obtained, Harbors said.

"It doesn't hurt them at all," Harbors said in referring to the plates.

He said other experiments have been conducted to find ways of improving digestion of non-protein nitrogen in cows.

A new series of tests on different grains using various methods of processed grains also are scheduled for the cows.

"We place the grain inside the window and then take it out at various times, using the scanning electron microscope to determine digestion patterns," he explained.

"THIS WILL tell us how well traditional food processes vary with new ones in the metabolic aspect," he added.

Information on what a cow eats on the range has been made available by use of the window.

Harbors has found that cows eating on a range that has been burned off is more beneficial to them than an untreated range.

"A better species of grass grows from a range that has been burned off," Harbors said. "I don't know why it's better but the quality of the grass offsets the quantity."

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Bombing pounds Cambodia as rebels close on junction

PHNOM PENH (AP) — U.S. tactical air strikes pounded Cambodian insurgent forces Tuesday as the rebels and their Communist Vietnamese allies closed in on an important bridge and road junction nine miles south of Phnom Penh.

The rebels crept closer to the junction and nearby village of Kompong Tuol, forcing government troops to pull in their defense lines.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting erupted anew in the explosive Mekong Delta and intensified all across the country after nearly a week of low level activity. South Vietnam's peacekeeping commissions did nothing to stop the bloodshed.

THE SAIGON military command said it was unable to draw any conclusions from the renewed fighting. The command assessed it as part of a haphazard pattern of low and high cycles that have persisted since the cease-fire took effect five months ago.

Eight B52 bombers in Cambodia kept striking at insurgent supplies moving by oxcart and pack elephant through a cluster of mountains 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

The besieged road bridge near Kompong Tuol over

the Prek Thnot River lies a few yards from the junction of Highway 3 and provincial Route 38. About three battalions of government troops backed by armored personnel carriers and artillery are strung out around the junction. Their attempts in the last several days to expand their area of control have been repulsed.

Spokesmen in both Saigon and Phnom Penh warned that the U.S. congressional action cutting off U.S. funds for bombing in Cambodia would create problems for both countries if it became law.

A SPOKESMAN for the Foreign Ministry in Saigon said such action would hamper the restoration of peace in Indochina because "the problems of Cambodia and Vietnam are linked together."

In Washington, the Senate completed congressional action on the bill cutting off funds for U.S. bombing of Cambodia and sent it to the White House Tuesday. President Nixon has 10 days to sign or veto the measure.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives considered amendments that would block any new money for U.S. military activity in the area.

Search underway for infant

LONDON (AP) — Time was running out Tuesday for a 6-week-old baby girl kidnaped and deprived of the special drugs she needs every eight hours.

Police mounted an intensive search for the missing child, Kirsten Bullen, who was taken from her carriage Monday.

Her mother pleaded with the abductors:

"WHOEVER TOOK my baby, I ask that they look after her," she said. "I want them to give my baby back before it's too late. But more important, I want them to make sure she does not die."

The doctor treating Kirsten said she might suffer brain damage

and could die if she does not get phenobarbital drugs regularly.

He declined to reveal the exact nature of the infant's illness. The drug is ordinarily used to treat epilepsy and nervous diseases.

Kirsten was snatched from her baby carriage on a sidewalk while her 28-year-old mother, Shirley Bullen, was in a public lavatory in Bromley, a southeast London suburb.

THERE WAS no report of any ransom note and police speculated

that intensive news coverage of the baby's plight might have frightened the kidnappers into hiding.

"She could only survive safely without the medicine for between 36 and 48 hours," said Dr. Edward Orebiyi, who has been treating Kirsten since she was born prematurely last month.

"If she is deprived of the medicine for a day, she could become subject to permanent brain damage and violent convulsions which could prove fatal."

LOOK

At these Vacation Values

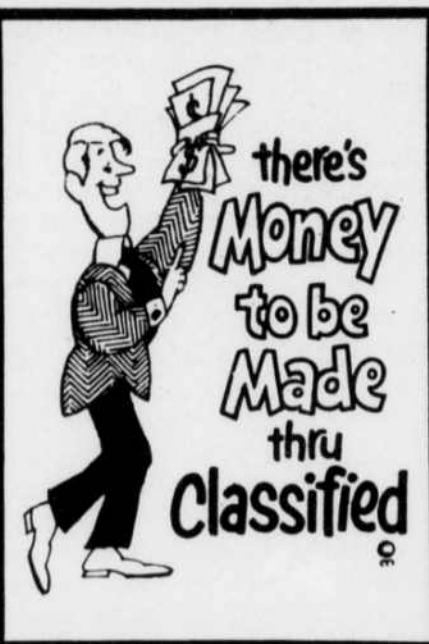
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HIGH-RISE HOSTESS . . . Dola Mae Gordon — oversees comfort and recreation of residents.



Photos by Tim Janicke

MODERN ACCOMODATIONS . . . allow for homey atmosphere.

High-rise conforms to needs of elderly

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

It's simple — yet complex.

It's for the elderly — yet it represents everything that is new in construction.

The "it" in this case represents the new high-rise apartments for elderly people, located at 5th and Leavenworth in Manhattan. There is no official title for the high-rise as yet.

It has a big job. The high-rise must satisfy the comfort needs of the 88 residents, while being constantly on the alert for their safety. It also must be able to care for the handicapped tenants. Presently there are 50 residents in the building.

COMPLETELY fire-resistant materials were used in its construction. Gyrostatically balanced furniture to prevent tipping, a complete dual emergency lighting system and an alarm activator in two places in every room in case an occupant is hurt are some of its features. Being in an earthquake zone, it is also earthquake-proof.

To be eligible for occupancy, a single applicant must be at least 62 years old or disabled or handicapped. Only one of a couple must be over 62 years old to qualify as tenants.

"I'm sure everyone here just loves their new home," Dola Mae Gordon, the resident high-rise hostess, said. "My job as hostess is mainly to show people around the complex and to check on the residents once or twice a week. My family is getting so big here I just can't see them as often as I would like to," she said.

GORDON WAS a housemother at Baker University for 10 years before settling in Manhattan as the Director of Housing. She also has worked a number of years with retarded children at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Topeka.

"I also have been appointed recreation director for the high-rise, effective as soon as the apartments are filled," Gordon said. "I plan to conduct pot lucks, sing-alongs, set up birthday tables and hold prayer groups — whatever the residents want to do," she said.

The only complaint she had about the high-rise was that they hadn't made provisions in the interior design to hang things up on the wall in their apartments.

One of the happier residents of the high-rise was Maude Bell, a former housewife and previous resident of an apartment. She was probably the most impressed by the apartment layout of anyone at the complex.

"This is by far the best apartment I have ever lived in," Bell said. "It is so soundproof that I had to check the register to believe anyone was living above and below me," she said.

"These apartments have been well planned for old people. By placing the electric outlets and the window locks higher up on the walls, it makes them easier to reach without stooping over," she commented.

BELL ALSO noted, along with several residents, that the high-rise was well located.

"The apartments are centrally

located to almost everything, making walking distance a minimum," she said. "There is a grocery store one block away, the post office is just across the street, and the Manhattan shopping district is also just a block away," she added.

Many Manhattan merchants have agreed to deliver their merchandise as ordered to the apartments, no matter how small the order may be.

Lee Hubbard, an 87-year-old retired farmer-butcher, has been a resident of the high-rise only a short time.

"I HAD TO move off my land and out of my house because I wasn't able to work the land," Hubbard said. "I was very sad when I had the sale."

"I've only been here one day, and I think I'm going to like it," he said. "I was born in a sod house and anything is better than that. I know I'm going to like it here," he added.

One of the objects in Hubbard's apartment that didn't seem to fit his life style was a flowered love seat. Sitting in his rocker with his cane in hand he talked about it.

"That sofa and this rocker were bought for me by a lady after I sold all my belongings," he said.

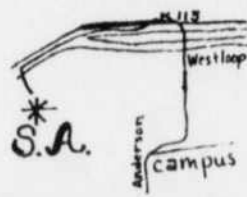
The high-rise is expected to be in complete operation by the first of September. A delay in the delivery of the all fire-resistant furniture, which is being especially produced for this project, is holding up the occupancy of the rest of the apartments.

Sirloin of AMERICA

- CHARBROILED STEAKS
- FRIED CHICKEN
- SHRIMP

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In Manhattan call 537-9666—Take Westloop turn off K113 to 215 S. Seth Childs Co.



Do you have a Book Barrier?

Make your summer school supply needs easier to handle! Visit Green's Book Shop and take care of all those school extras in one stop. Green's supplies you with everything from pens to typewriter ribbon to post-studying party goods. So drop the book barrier. Visit . . .

GREEN'S BOOK SHOP

Downtown—Manhattan



Story unfolds around quest for Royal Purple

By KENT HENRICHS
Collegian Reporter

"Wanted: Will pay \$10 for 1934 Royal Purple. Contact Homer Hanson, 801 Alston, Marysville, Kansas."

Want ads usually aren't interesting but occasionally one appears that requires more than a couple of lines.

The story behind Hanson's need for a 1934 Royal Purple evolves from his glorious years as a guard for the then K-Aggies football team.

While a student from 1930 to 1934, Hanson played football for three years. Two of those years, the K-Aggies had winning seasons with a record of 18 wins, eight losses and one tie — 0 to 0 with Michigan State in 1933. Hanson made the All Big Six team as a guard that year.

BACK THEN, according to Hanson, life was a little easier. He remembers paying \$4 a month for a room when he was single.

After marriage, he and his wife Ethyl "lived in semi-luxury" paying \$5 a week for groceries. At that time hamburger was 13 cents a pound and bread cost anywhere from 8 to 10 cents a loaf.

In 1934 Hanson left K-State without attaining a degree to play professional football. At that time, most athletes completed their eligibility without having to acquire a degree. He returned two years later to complete a degree in physical education.

The two years he was out of school, Hanson played football with four different professional teams. The first team he played for, the Cincinnati Reds, folded almost as soon as they started. He then moved to the Dallas Rams in the newly formed, but short-lived, American League. The Rams took league honors with Hanson as an all-league center.

The following year the Rams folded and he went to the Chicago Cardinals for half a season before

finishing the season and his pro-football career, with the Philadelphia Eagles.

AFTER attaining his degree, Hanson coached winning Kansas high school football teams at Syracuse, St. John, Wamego and Marysville. He remained at Marysville, retiring from coaching 10 years later in 1949. He taught psychology and history there until retiring in 1969.

Today Hanson and his wife, who teaches second grade, live in a white, frame house with a neatly-trimmed lawn on the corner of Eighth and Alston, just a block from the train depot in Marysville.

Taking it easy after his rip-roaring era as a football player and mentor, Hanson "just watches television and goes fishing three times a year." He has a hobby of collecting books on football and is trying to obtain the '34 annual to add to his collection.

Although not active himself in the sport, Wildcat fan Hanson has kept a keen eye on K-State's football and basketball teams. He said K-State is doing well and has a strong program.

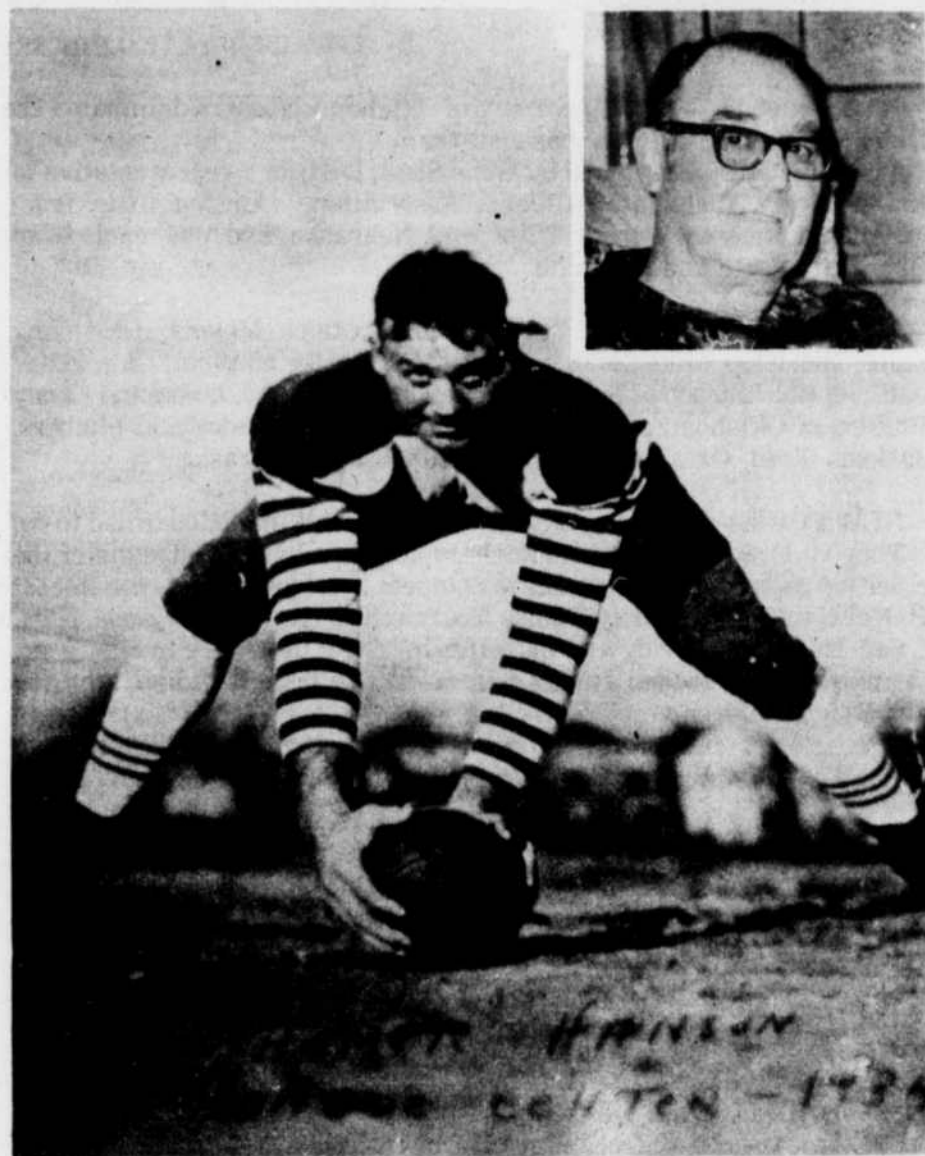
IN COMPARING today's teams with his old team, he said it was hard to judge.

"We had fewer players so we played both ways a lot. That meant you had to be in better shape," he said.

"The type of game today is wide open compared to the game we played. It is really exciting to watch," he added.

Hanson said all areas of football have changed since he played. He believes the pros have it easier with better protective equipment, fewer teams and more money. He noted that in his day playing for pro teams was much like playing in college games.

"If you were any good you were expected to play both ways and on the specialty squads, too," Hanson concluded.



RAMS CENTER . . . Homer Hanson with Dallas Rams in 1934 and now (inset), retired in Marysville.

Producers begin killing chicks to avoid losses

By The Associated Press — Federal officials have put a damper on farmers' hopes of a relaxation in the 60-day price freeze. Some poultry producers say they're losing so much money they may have to kill more baby chicks.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council said Tuesday that the limitations on prices would be enforced in a "fairly tight manner" with few exemptions.

The announcement came at the same time the Agriculture Department said the cost of feeding a theoretical family of 3.2 persons went up again in May. The rate of increase, however, was the lowest this year.

POULTRY FARMERS said their problems were getting worse. The farmers claim they are caught in a squeeze between rising feed prices and frozen retail prices. The prices the farmers charge for their chickens are not frozen, but they say wholesalers won't pay more if they can't pass the increase on to the consumer.

Council officials held out some hope of limited relief. John Dunlop, the council director, said the government is studying a plan to restrict tax benefits to exporters of certain U.S. products that may be in short supply. Some farmers have claimed soybean and grain prices are rising because of large amounts of exports.

James McLane, who directs the freeze for the council, was asked about reports of food shortages because of the price limitations. "There appear to be some problems in your basic areas — soybeans, chickens and so forth. There are some real problems. Some may be blown out of proportion."

The Agriculture Department

said that the cost of feeding a typical American family increased in May at a rate that would add \$13 to the annual grocery bill.

THE INCREASE puts the yearly marketbasket total at \$1,493, up 9 per cent from April. The boost was the smallest since last December, when the indicator declined.

George Allen of Loret Farms in Chattanooga, Tenn., supervised the killing of 22,000 day-old chicks at a hatchery in Georgia on Monday. As the chicks continue to hatch, Allen said, they will be destroyed — 22,000 per day on Thursday, Friday and the first four days of next week.

Allen said it costs about \$1 to raise an average size chicken of about three pounds to the age of seven weeks when it is ready for market. He estimated it cost 10 cents per chick to kill the day-old birds and said he could lose three times that much by raising and selling them.

Gas stations limit sales, hours according to survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the gasoline stations in a national survey are limiting their sales or operating hours, but the effects of the fuel shortage may be stabilizing, the American Automobile Association said in a survey of 3,417 stations — out of approximately 220,000 in the United States.

Although gasoline appeared to be available throughout the country, the number of stations closing earlier than normal and on Sundays continued to grow, reaching 47 per cent, up from 43 per cent a week ago, the AAA said.

But R. Donald Strickland, an AAA spokesman, said, "This thing appears to be bottoming out."

Although he predicted a stabilization, he said he does not think gasoline would be as available in the future as it has been in the past.

THE MOTORIST organization said operations or sales were

being curtailed in 54 per cent of the stations.

Three weeks ago the AAA reported 75 per cent were operating normally, two weeks ago the figure dropped to 64 per cent and one week ago 53 per cent. The current figure is 46 per cent.

The survey also found:

- 10 per cent limiting the amount of gasoline a motorist may purchase in a single stop;
- Two per cent temporarily out of fuel, and

- TWO PER cent closed for lack of fuel.

The survey also indicated that the reduction in operating hours may be only indirectly related to the fuel shortage.

Some stations open on Sundays are finding their fuel supply is depleted faster than normal because more stations are closed.

Gasoline stations in the Northwest appear to be the hardest hit

by the shortage, but the situation there may be improving. The AAA continued to advise motorists to keep fuel tanks more than half-filled and to limit driving at night and on Sundays because the number of open service stations is limited then.

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2 for 1

(buy 1 and get 1 FREE)


Tonight

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(NO limit on 2 for 1's)






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From a 10c Stein to a Gallon Root Beer Orange Grape Lemon

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE: ONE A&W ROOT BEER

With This Coupon And The Purchase Of Any Food Item.

A & W DRIVE-IN
An Island of Refreshment
3rd and Fremont

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma Sooners dominated the District 5 College All-Star baseball team.

The selections, announced by Gene Shell, District 5 representative of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, included four from Oklahoma, two each from Tulsa and Nebraska and one each from Oklahoma State and Colorado.

The team:

First base, Jerry Tabb, Tulsa; second, Chuck Meyers, Oklahoma State; shortstop, Mike Sember, Tulsa; third, Mike Umfleet, Oklahoma; outfield, Bob Munson of Nebraska, Joe Simpson of Oklahoma and Lanny Phillips of Oklahoma; catcher, John Stearns, Colorado; and pitchers, Jackson Todd, Oklahoma, and Ryan Kyrosaki, Nebraska.

NEW YORK — The Kennedys have done what Wimbledon failed to do.

They've lured 1972 Wimbledon champion Stan Smith and some of the other top names in men's tennis to compete in a tournament, the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament Aug. 25 at Forest Hills.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and his sister-in-law, Ethel, were in New York to announce the second annual tournament to benefit Indian, Chicano and Black children.

"Players are concerned with social injustice, and it is a tribute to them for taking an interest in our tournament," said the Massachusetts senator.

WIMBLEDON, England — Billie Jean King started defense of her Wimbledon tennis championship Tuesday at a gentle stroll.

The 29-year-old star from Long Beach, Calif., eased her way past Lucia Bassi of Italy 6-0, 6-2. It was such a one-sided affair that the crowd of 15,000 hardly raised a cheer.

During ladies' day at Wimbledon, five of the women seeds, including American hopes Chris Evert and Rosemary Casals, were in action and all won without much difficulty.

Evert outgunned Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 63, 6-3. Casals raced past Brenda Kirk of South Africa 6-0, 6-1.

Virginia Wade, the British No. 1 woman player, defeated 16-year-old Australian Dianne Fromskoltz, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Australia's Margaret Court, who is going for the Grand Slam and could be King's main rival, starts her bid Wednesday.

Baseball

NEW YORK — Burt Hooton pitched a four-hitter and Jose Cardenal keyed a three-run third-inning rally with a run-scoring single, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday.

The only hits off Hooton, 8-4, were singles by Jim Fregosi in the fifth inning, Felix Millan in the sixth and Willie Mays in the eighth and Rusty Staub's double in the ninth.

The Cubs got all the runs they needed in the third inning when shortstop Don Kessinger doubled and scored on Cardenal's two-out single off Jerry Koosman, 6-6. Cardenal then stole second and Jim Hickman walked. Ron Santo singled to left to drive in Cardenal, and Hickman came around to score on an error by left fielder Ed Kranepool.

PHILADELPHIA — Del Unser paced a 15-hit Philadelphia attack with a three-run homer and three singles and the Phils won their fourth straight, battering the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 in the first game of Tuesday's two-night double-header.

The victory, which pushed Philadelphia into a third-place tie in the National League East, was also the Phils' ninth in the last 10 games and snapped St. Louis righthander Bob Gibson's four game winning streak.

MONTREAL — Montreal used four hits and a wild pitch to score four second-inning runs and Bob Bailey drove in two more with a homer and a bases-loaded walk to help the Expos snap a four-game losing streak with a 10-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday.

Hal Breeden, Bailey and Ken Singleton led off the second with consecutive singles to produce one run off starter and loser Luke Walker, 3-6.

After a double play, Walker surrendered walks to Tim Foli and Bill Stoneman to lead the bases before Ron Hunt's single chased home two more Expo runs. Stoneman scored on a wild pitch for the fourth run of the inning.

CLEVELAND — Home runs by Graig Nettles and Roy White paced a 17-hit attack Tuesday night that powered the New York Yankees to their ninth triumph in ten games, a 10-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

BOSTON — Gates Brown had a run-scoring triple and two singles to back a strong pitching performance by Mike Strahler Tuesday night and the Detroit Tigers scored a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox to break an eight-game losing streak.

Strahler, who had pitched only 4 2-3 innings before making his first start, was staked to a one-run lead in the third inning when Aurelio Rodriguez singled and Gates Brown followed with a triple to right.

Form chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	43	30	
Montreal	32	33	7
St. Louis	33	35	7½
Philadelphia	32	36	8½
Pittsburgh	31	36	9
New York	30	36	9½

West

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	47	26	
Houston	42	32	5½
San Francisco	42	32	5½
Cincinnati	37	34	9
Atlanta	30	42	16½
San Diego	23	50	24

Tuesday's games not included

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
New York	40	31	
Milwaukee	37	32	2
Baltimore	33	30	3
Boston	34	33	4
Detroit	32	37	7
Cleveland	26	44	13½

West

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	36	30	
Kansas City	40	34	
California	37	32	½
Oakland	38	34	1
Minnesota	35	32	1½
Texas	23	42	12½

Tuesday's games not included

Urinalysis still possibility to deter NFL drug abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday the league has put off plans to require its players to take urine tests as a means of deterring drug abuse — but he emphasized the unprecedented move has not been ruled out entirely.

Urinalysis, strongly opposed by the NFL Players Association, "is still under consideration," Rozelle said, and if an NFL medical consultant, to be named this summer, deems it necessary, it could still be implemented for the 1973 season.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that the league may face legal problems if it attempts to require players to submit to urine tests and that players, both individually and through the NFLPA, might rebel against such a plan. But he declined to state what steps the league might take in the event such a situation arose.

The 26 team representatives in the NFLPA unanimously endorsed a resolution last Sunday, at the end of their three-day meeting in Chicago, rejecting "proposals lacking due process which would invade the privacy of gifted athletes and further violate individual rights and freedoms enjoyed by other citizens."

ROZELLE INTRODUCED seven procedures supplementing the league's two-year-old drug abuse program. Its main thrust, he said, is "designed to give us information to determine what



The current furor over drug abuse arose a few weeks ago when The New York Times published a story saying at least four NFL stars are under surveillance by narcotics agents for suspected heavy dealing in hard drugs. Rozelle rejected the report.

problems we might have ... Society as a whole has problems with drugs, so we can't be exempt. We just don't know the size of it."

"We checked the story with top law enforcement officials down through local agencies and we are quite confident there is currently no such investigation," he said.

Record crowd slated for 'bonus baby' debut

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog says David Clyde "won't go nine innings even if he's pitching a shutout" in his major league debut tonight against the Minnesota Twins.

Herzog says "Clyde hasn't pitched in 19 days and has only thrown batting practice three times. I don't want to take any chance of hurting him. How far he goes depends on a lot of things — how he is laboring while throwing."

THE \$100,000 bonus baby, who pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Westchester High School and was the No. 1 selection in the free agent draft, says, "I'm awfully aware that not many 18-year-olds have done well in the major leagues."

"I think the boy will be able to cope very well," says Herzog, who was director of the New York Mets' farm system and has tutored many young pitchers. "I think a lot depends on what happens with the first couple of hitters. He could be over the hump if he gets settled down."

Ranger officials are expecting a record crowd of 30,000 in Arlington Stadium. Advance ticket sales have soared over 20,000.

Herzog says no matter what happens left-handed Clyde won't be shipped to the minors until he gets at least two chances.

"I think it's asking an awful lot of the boy to do well in his first appearance before a packed house. Even if he's real bad we'll give him another chance," Herzog says.

"Of course I have an annual checkup: don't you?"



American Cancer Society

Denial challenged

(Continued from page 1)

Malek "who knew nothing about this, therefore said Schorr was being considered for a post in the environmental field."

Dean said he could probably provide more specifics if he had readier access to his files, locked in a White House basement.

DEAN SAID the White House has made arrangements for him to go to his files but that they are "rather awkward." He said his files are in a deskless room and he must go to them under the eye of an agent, and may not make copies.

The White House, meanwhile, told the committee it can disclose classified domestic intelligence matters that Dean furnished, and Dean read from one of his memorandums. The documents relate to administration plans in 1970 for gathering domestic intelligence by means including burglary and wiretapping.

Sen. Montoya quoted from an Aug. 29, 1972, statement by the President in which Nixon said Dean had investigated and found no White House involvement in Watergate.

Q. Was the President telling the truth when he made that statement?

A. I would have counseled the President against that statement because of knowledge I had that documents had been destroyed that were incriminating to H. R. Haldeman, and I had suspicions about other people's involvement.

Montoya then asked about Nixon's April 17 statement saying "I condemn any attempts to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved."

Was the president telling the truth? Montoya asked.

"No sir," Dean said. "By that time he knew the full implications of the case. Haldeman and Ehrlichman were still on the staff. There was considerable pressure that they remain."

And Dean said again: "I feel the President was aware of an effort to cover up the Watergate. The first time I had first-hand knowledge he was aware of this was on Sept. 15, 1972, when I met with him."

The White House has said there will be no comment on Dean's testimony until after it is completed. That is expected to take all five days that hearings are scheduled this week.

Seven murdered in Chicago suburb

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Seven persons, including a 12-year-old girl, were shot to death Tuesday in this quiet suburb south of Chicago, police said.

Authorities arrested the son of two of the victims and charged him with four counts of murder. He was identified as William Workman, 43.

Police said Workman was charged with killing his parents, Raymond Workman, 69, and Dina Workman, 64, as well as two neighbors, Henrietta Cliff, 35 and her daughter, Kimberly, 12.

Three other persons were found shot to death less than one block from the Workman home. Police identified them as Paul Clesson, 72, Neta Clesson, about 78, and Paul Clesson Jr., 47.

LATE TUESDAY police said all seven victims had been killed by .22-caliber bullets believed to have been fired from a rifle. They said they were running ballistics tests on the bullets that killed the Clessons to see if they were fired from the same weapon used to kill the other four victims.

One officer said results of the tests would not be available until early today.

Police said they were told by another neighbor, whom they refused to identify, that the younger Workman was walking in the yard of his parents' home at about noon carrying a rifle.

The neighbor told police she saw Workman fire the gun across the street in the direction of the Cliffs' home.

POLICE QUOTED the neighbor as saying she saw Workman enter his parents' home and that she called police. She then went to the Cliff house, entered and found the bodies of Mrs. Cliff and her daughter, police said.

Police arrived at the scene and poured tear gas into the Workman home, forcing Workman to emerge.

They said he was married and the father of three.

One neighbor, Sue Smith, told police Workman had been living with his parents since his divorce several years ago. Mrs. Smith told police she had talked with Workman's mother Monday night and that the woman complained her son had not been eating well and had lost weight while on a camping trip recently in Minnesota.

Congress budgets HEW despite veto possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday night to restore most of the money President Nixon cut from health and education programs, boosting his budget by \$1.2 billion.

In the face of repeated warnings that the bill would be vetoed, the House rejected all efforts to cut it and sent it to the Senate.

Among the programs that would be saved from the administration budget axe by the House's action is the Office of Economic Opportunity's antipoverty program run by local community action agencies.

THE BILL would keep them going for another year.

As approved by the House the bill would appropriate \$32.7 billion to operate the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal 1974, which begins Sunday. Nixon had asked for \$31.5 billion.

The increases approved by the House would restore spending levels for the programs cut by the administration to fiscal 1973 amounts.

The major increases in the bill were for education programs, with the biggest single item a boost of \$549 million in the impacted aid program that provides funds to school districts with heavy concentrations of children of federal employees. Nixon only wanted \$41.5 million.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown. 12 to 6. (152-167)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

COUNTRY HOUSE, newly remodeled on 2 1/2 acres fenced land. 1 1/2 mile from Carnahan Recreation area. \$12,000.00 Call Olsburg 468-3685. (158-162)

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. Phone 539-4896 after 5:00 p.m. (161-163)

WANTED

RIDE TO McPherson or Hutchinson, weekend June 30th to July 1st. Like to leave Friday 29th. Linda 539-9627 or leave message. (158-162)

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

FREE

MORE FREE films! Betty Boop, Abbott and Costello, and Little Rascals. Wednesday, Union Cafeteria, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Y'all come! (160-163)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

NOTICES

POTTERY CLASSES for children. Ages 9-12 years. July Tuesday Thursday. Call Karen Bell 539-1208. Classes limited. (158-162)

New Summer Hours

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11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs


MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

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Clothing

401 Poyntz

Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00-5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00



SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe. 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

ATTENTION: INCOMING STUDENTS
Report to the Putt-Putt
for your leisure time fun
Open: 9 a.m. to midnight

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-11)

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large luxury two bedroom apartment. All electric. Now leasing for August first. Three or four students. 537-7037. (157-163)

GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, new modern furniture. Close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth. 539-2921. July and fall leasing. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NEEDED for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (158-162)

TO SHARE apartment with two girls across from Ahearn. Call 537-1110. (160-162)

FOR SUMMER: swimming pool; air conditioning. Contact Tom or Joe 539-3924. (161-165)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME job available. Saturday and Sunday morning. Also for first three weeks of August. Call 537-0518 during the day. (158-162)

FACULTY, with master's in Library Science preferred, one half time position. Also students, graduate preferred, one half time. Contact Litchfield, Farrell Library. (161-163)

MEN WANTED . . . To console and accompany lonely young ladies to Canterbury Court's Ladies Night Friday. Experience in dancing and having fun appreciated, though not required. Keep America's ladies happy . . . join them Friday at Canterbury! (162-164)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (162-164)

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Waterville Opera House

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Charlie Brown (Wed).
Pippi Longstocking
(Thurs)
The Fantasticks (Fri)
Night Watch (Sat & Sun)

No Repeat Performances:
See Them Now!

OPENING JULY 4th:

The Musical
The Mark Twain
Traveling Sunshine
Show

Opening July 7th:
Two Hilarious Comedies:
Black Comedy & White Liars

Coming: Pulitzer Prize
Drama,
The Effect of Gamma
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Moon Marigolds, and
William Shakespeare's The
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HORIZONTAL	1. Large saxhorn	5. Unruly crowd	8. Certain barriers	12. And others (abbr.)	13. Hebrew priest	14. Bacchanalian cry	15. Auction	16. Harden	17. Glut	18. Garments	20. Series of fence steps	22. Sport group	24. Conjunction	25. Sacks	28. Suits and coats	33. A wing	34. Greek letter	35. Farm animal	36. Disdains	39. Solar disk (var.)	40. Paid notice	41. Whirl	
	43. Freshets	47. Combined	51. Famous Bob	52. Hovel	54. Female horse	55. Emerald Isle	56. Fourth caliph	57. Church part	58. Food	59. Chess pieces	60. Look askance												
VERTICAL	1. Hardy heroine	2. Western state	3. Island east of Java	4. Warning signals	5. Communications	6. Madrid cheer	7. Morsels	8. Crave	9. Grandparental	10. A speck													
	11. Bishoprics	19. Chemical symbol	21. Male turkey	23. Ship officers	25. Wicked	26. Pub specialty	27. A fuel	29. Russian court favorite	30. Clear, as profit	31. Cardinal number	32. Japanese coin	37. Inventor's protection	38. Fish	39. Beast	42. At home	43. Son of Noah	44. Study closely	45. Samoan seaport	46. Counterfeit	48. Record	49. Scottish Gaelic	50. Hunter's quest	53. Rubber tree

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AR	AN	FIE	HEIR
MAN	AG	AG	APSE
AG	IT	ATES	READ
	U	LE	ELDERS
PEARL	SNEE		
ABLE	SECONDS		
MOT	RAVEN	RAT	
MOD	ULES	FARO	
	ODER	ELGAR	
BARGES	SMA		
AGAG	MOTIVATE		
ERNE	ANEMONES		
RAAD	NET	RANT	

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 28, 1973

No. 163

Bombing-halt veto upheld by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed legislation Wednesday to halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia, and the House immediately sustained the veto. An attempt by antiwar congressmen to override the President's decision fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds required, with 241 voting to override and 173 against.

But in the Senate, the chief sponsor of an amendment barring funds for U.S. bombing in Cambodia said he will try to attach it to a measure increasing Social Security benefits.

In vetoing the full \$3.4-billion supplemental appropriations bill, Nixon said the bombing halt amendment would "cripple or destroy" a negotiated settlement there and threaten peace throughout Southeast Asia.

Acting with unusual speed — the bill only reached Nixon's desk Tuesday night — the President said in San Clemente, Calif., that he took the only "responsible course open to me."

The provision the President objected to was an amendment that would halt U.S. military activity in or over Laos as well as in Cambodia. The primary aim of the fund cutoff, the first to clear both houses during the Indochina war, was to halt continuing U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Nixon, in a message to the House, said a halt to U.S. air operations "would virtually remove Communist incentive to negotiate and would thus seriously undercut ongoing diplomatic efforts to achieve a ceasefire in Cambodia."

The President contended that a Communist victory in Cambodia in turn would "threaten the fragile balance of negotiated agreements, political alignments and military capabilities upon which the

overall peace of Southeast Asia depends."

The vetoed measure contained money to finance the federal operation during the balance of the 1973 fiscal year that ends Saturday.

Congress currently is considering a separate measure to fund federal agencies temporarily until appropriations for the 1974 bookkeeping year can be voted and signed.

Another effort to cut off bombing funds was attached to this second piece of legislation by the House Tuesday and is expected to win Senate approval later in the week.

The measure Nixon vetoed was approved by the Senate 81-11 and by the House 232-181.

To be overridden, a veto must be overturned by both houses of Congress. Since the House has failed to override, a Senate vote will be unnecessary.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

WATERVILLE PRESENTS . . . Cast members begin practice for CTC's presentation of "The Mark Twain Traveling Sunshine Show." (See related pictures and story, pages 4 and 5.)

Nixon labels Dean 'author' of crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Wednesday cast John Dean III as the principal author of the political and constitutional crisis of the Watergate scandal. But Dean testified there was no way he could have engineered the cover-up without help from high in the administration.

In its first counter-attack to accusations by Dean, the White House submitted a statement to the Senate Watergate committee that a senator characterized as "a substitute for cross-examination of Mr. Dean by the President of the United States."

The statement was put to Dean by Sen. Daniel Inouye, a Democrat from Hawaii, and the discharged White House lawyer responded point by point. Part of

it was in the form of accusations; part questions.

"DEAN'S ACTIVITY in the coverup also made him, perhaps unwittingly, the principal author of the political and constitutional crisis. Watergate now epitomizes," said the statement, prepared by special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

"It would have been embarrassing to the President if the true facts had become known shortly after June 17 the day of the Watergate break-in but it is the kind of embarrassment that an immensely popular President could easily have weathered.

"The political problem has been magnified a thousandfold because the truth is coming to light too belatedly, because of insinuations

that the White House was a party to the coverup, and above all, because the White House was led to say things about Watergate that since have been found to have been untrue. These added consequences were John Dean's doing."

Dean replied: "Well, senator, I think my testimony answers in great detail my dealings with Mr. H.R. Haldeman, Mr. John Ehrlichman and the President. And based on what I know, and knowing the position I held on the White House staff, there is no conceivable way I could have done and conceived and implemented the plan that they're trying to suggest that I did."

THE WHITE House material Inouye put to Dean was submitted in keeping with committee rules, which permit the submission of such questions.

Dean testified earlier he gave President Nixon no specifics about the Watergate cover-up last Sept. 15 but felt the President knew because "this was the hottest issue that was going on in the campaign."

The ousted White House counsel also made public what he called a "political enemies list," main-

tained by the White House, including a memorandum that discussed "how we can use the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

As Dean continued his nonstop testimony to the Senate Watergate committee for the third day, a former Nixon re-election official gave the unfolding story a surprise turn by pleading guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice.

FREDERICK LaRUE, a close associate of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, appeared in federal court and said although he recommended against the Watergate break-in he joined in the cover-up "at least by acquiescence."

LaRue waived his right to a grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Although seven men were indicted and convicted for the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters, LaRue was the first to be charged in the effort to hide the truth about Watergate from federal prosecutors.



Collegian staff photo

Sleddin'

Expensive toys are wonderful but the best ones are still — just as they used to be — free.

University to request third veterinary unit

Approval of the third unit of the new veterinary complex and appropriations for a general classroom-teacher education building will be among the requests at the annual Kansas Board of Regents meeting today in Topeka.

The third unit of the vet complex located at the north edge of the campus will complete the project which began approximately two years ago.

Architects will begin work on a general classroom-teacher education building if it is approved. The proposed building will also house the psychology department.

The regents meet annually in June to approve the legislative budgets of the six state educational institutions.

The six institutions will present budgets allowing for a "raise of faculty salaries to a competitive level," according to President James McCain.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Apathy, apathy Who gives a damn?

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Nobody cares anymore. At least it seems that way.

The highest office in our land is involved in a scandal, the likes of which we have never seen before; the man who holds that office has vetoed a bill that would have forced an end to senseless bombing in Indochina; and that same war claimed another victim in a small Colorado town when a former POW committed suicide yesterday.

All this and no one seems to care about any of it any more than the AP wire machine that is hammering away in its little corner of this newsroom at this very moment.

PEOPLE ARE just like that infernal machine. The bell on the machine dings three times for an "urgent" story. The apathetic majority might pause for three minutes to read the same story.

After the bell has dinged and the people have paused, the story is ripped from the machine and erased from the peoples' memories and they go on in their own little world.

No one ever pauses to consider just what could have driven that young man who "had everything to live for" to take his own life. Why he should even consider it after he had made it through the "hard part" — those long months and years in a North Vietnamese prison camp — is inconceivable to those of us who never have been there.

MAYBE IT'S because that isn't the hard part. Maybe coming home and getting started again is harder than the brutal captivity he endured. Maybe seeing other people going by without caring or really seeing what is going on around them is harder than starving and suffering.

The recently-returned POWs may be serving as an indicator of how American society is going to wind up.

The POWs weren't that much different from any of the rest of us before they became POWs. When they were taken prisoner they had to face reality in a hard, harsh way — the same as all of us are going to have to, sooner or later. It's evident that some of the POWs can't cope with what they have to face without help. Those that can't get help may take the quickest way out.

IF THEY are the indicator I believe them to be, it could be a long row to hoe for all of us. It could be, unless somebody starts to care.

If people care enough to think about what is happening — really think, not sit and bitch because the "politicians" are taking up Secret Storm's half hour on weekday afternoons — then I believe we can solve our problems before it is too late.

Maybe a couple of suicides and a few hundred thousand tons of unnecessary bombs will be what it takes to waken the apathetic masses. It's too bad if that's what it takes, but it's better than never waking at all.



THE RETURN OF THE ARGENTINE MESSIAH

Ann Bales

City band stirs memories

Sultry summer nights are good nights to stay close to your air conditioner or sink into a pool of cool, refreshing water.

Right?

Wrong. They also are good for going to the city park and listening to rousing marches and soothing songs from the Sound of Music.

Every Tuesday evening at 8, the Manhattan City Band puts on a concert for anyone who cares to brave the heat and come.

MADE UP of Manhattan residents, college students and a few old veterans of its earlier days, the band fills the old pavilion in the city park with nostalgia.

I listened to them rehearse Monday evening. They brought back memories of summers I had almost forgotten — summers when my folks would load us in the car and head towards the park to listen to our city band perform.

Wonder if there still is one? Hmm. . . I'll have to find out.

But back to this band. I don't know about other city bands, but this one has a lengthy history, dating back to the first world war.

It seems the whole KSAC band (it was smaller then) decided to join the Marine Corps. Not to be left out, their band leader enlisted, too.

IN THOSE DAYS, once you left your job, there was no guarantee of ever getting it back.

When the band director returned from the war, he was out of a job. But not for long.

Five music-hungry kids wanted to start a band and they wanted him to direct it. Burr Ozmont gladly accepted the job and the Manhattan City Band was on its way.

The kids sold subscriptions for 25 cents each to finance the band. Soon after that, the Iowa Band Law went into effect, allowing a community to levy a small tax to fund city bands.

To this day, the city pays the band members.

ONE OF THE original five still plays with the band. Now 70, Charlie Moorman is an institution in himself. He plays the drums, xylophone and cymbals.

The cymbals have been with him since the band was started, he claims, and the xylophone is just for fun.

"It's more fun to beat it than my wife," he said.

Why?

"She beats back," he grinned.

"MUSIC IS my life," he told me before rehearsal.

And it shows.

How many people his age that you know would walk out of an air-

conditioned house to practice for two hours in a sticky, hot band pavilion? Hmmmm? It's something to think about.

"He's the kind of guy that if you ever want to play, get him to teach you. He's the best teacher on drums, and I'm not exaggerating. I'll put him up against anyone."

This bit of affirmation on Moorman came from an elderly lady, slightly hard of hearing, who has known him since she was six years old. Although 61, Bev Stine still idolizes him.

SHE CAME to the Monday night rehearsal, sitting on a bench in the second row. I found her there again on Tuesday. She once played with the band, but now she just sits and relives the past.

"He's the reason I started playing the drums," she reminisced.

Originally, she wanted to play the xylophone but there were too many people playing them at that time and her uncle vetoed the idea.

"He (Moorman) and my brother (Lawrence Woodman) started this band," she recalled with quiet pride. That was fifty years ago.

Moorman played with the City Band until he left for Colorado in

1924. Involved with music all of his life, he started playing with theater bands before entering the concert world.

THE CONCERT field opened wide with the advent of the "talkies" and "it came in handy for me with talkies coming in," he recalled.

Throughout his life, Moorman has always worked under contracts. I asked him if the Depression affected him.

"It didn't really bother me," although "it was a comfortable feeling to be on the inside looking out rather than on the outside looking in," he admitted.

From Colorado he went to Oregon where he stayed until his return to Manhattan five years ago. His home was in St. Joseph, at "the end of the road" as he put it.

"If you wanted to go any farther, you could get out and ride a horse."

Fifty-three years later, the band, enlarged now to 40 members, still brings back nostalgic thoughts to those that are old enough to remember "the good old days" and entrances the small children, brought by their parents to get a taste of what a city band is like.

Letter to the Editor

Student thanks CRB

Editor:

I would like to thank the Consumer Relations Board of SGA for their advice and counsel concerning a problem I had a few weeks ago. By following their suggestions, I was able to avoid some unnecessary and unfair auto repair costs.

Just knowing that their personnel and facilities were there gave me the assurance to stand up

for my rights and for fair treatment.

I would strongly encourage anyone with questions or problems involving their rights to seek the aid and advice of the Consumer Relations Board.

Thanks again to Dick Retrum and his staff.

LINDA TRIPP
Graduate in education

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 28, 1973

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Clarence Kelley, confirmed by the Senate as FBI director, vowed Wednesday to "do everything possible" to prevent politics from entering the agency.

Kelley told a news conference shortly after the Senate unanimously confirmed his nomination that he would go to the point of resigning before allowing anyone, even the President, to influence FBI operations for political reasons.

Kelley is the first FBI director to be confirmed by the Senate and only the second permanent head of the agency. His confirmation fills a vacancy created more than a year ago by the death of J. Edgar Hoover.

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. — A young Marine charged with collaborating with the enemy while in a North Vietnam prison camp shot himself to death Wednesday, police said.

Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, 24, who returned home less than 60 days ago, died on one bullet from a .25-caliber handgun. He was the second former POW to take his own life since returning home. Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno died of an overdose of barbiturates June 3 in Harrison, N.Y.

Kavanaugh was one of eight former POWs charged with aiding and conspiring with the enemy while held at a prison camp called the Plantation near Hanoi.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration clamped an immediate embargo on the export of soybeans and cottonseed and their products Wednesday in an effort to increase the supply of feed grains and bring down the cost of food.

At a late afternoon news conference, Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent said the department will announce Monday the quantities of soybeans and cottonseeds that will be available for future shipment overseas.

The decision is important because soybeans and their products are used widely in feed for animals.

PHNOM PENH — Insurgent forces overran a district town 30 miles north of Phnom Penh Wednesday. The commander of Cambodia's government forces vowed to keep fighting the rebels even if American air support is cut off.

"We shall fight with knives and axes if necessary," declared Lt. Gen. Sustene Fernandez. "For us it's a question of life and death. We cannot live under communism."

PARIS — President Georges Pompidou of France said Wednesday his government will continue its lone-wolf nuclear policies no matter what the Soviet Union and the United States decided in last week's Washington summit.

The Washington agreements designed to avoid use of nuclear arms "cannot presuppose the least control over our own nuclear capabilities which remain, as everyone knows, in the service of peace," Pompidou said through his spokesman.

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education has authority under a 1966 constitutional amendment and by legislative mandate to promulgate rules and regulations which local boards of education must follow, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a decision reversing a district court ruling, the high court specifically held that the state Board of Education's 1971 edict requiring local boards to adopt rules regarding conduct of teachers, students and school personnel was a legal exercise of the state board's power.

In a dissenting opinion, one justice decried the majority decision as an emasculation of the traditional authority of local school boards.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs today low 90s. Lows tonight low 60s. Highs Friday mid 90s. Light and variable winds northwesterly 5 to 15 mph today.

Heavenly sights abound

Eclipse heads list

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

Although North Americans will miss the No. 1 astrological event of the summer, a total eclipse of the sun, several heavenly side shows are playing for the benefit of local stargazers.

Skylab is visible in the horizon during the twilight periods of morning and evening, John Evans, assistant professor of physics, said. Clear atmospheric conditions during early morning hours provide the best opportunity for sighting the space station, he added.

Venus is visible in the western horizon shortly after sunset. The brightest planet in the night sky sets about one hour after the sun, Evans added.

Jupiter, a noticeably bright object, appears around 10 or 11 p.m. in the southeastern sky, he said.

MARS RISES in the eastern sky about midnight and appears as a fairly bright, red point of light, he said.

Faint Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, is visible a few degrees south of Venus with the aid of binoculars or a telescope, Evans said.

Saturn, in conjunction with the sun, is not visible this month, he added.

The Perseid meteor shower will pierce the night sky during the first half of August. A peak rate of 60 meteors per hour will be visible August 11, Evans said. A clear, dark sky away from city lights is necessary for the best view, he added.

CONSTELLATIONS visible in the summer sky include Virgo, Ursa Major (Big Dipper), Ursa Minor (Little Dipper) and Cassiopeia. Sagittarius, Pegasus, Aquarius and Cygnus (The Northern Cross) will become easier to spot as the summer passes, he commented.

Scientists have gathered in Africa's Sahara Desert to observe a total eclipse of the sun Saturday.

The event will not be visible in this area nor anywhere in the continental U.S., Evans said.

'The Subject Was Roses' starts three-day run tonight

An emotional weekend of adjustment in May of 1946 sets the stage for "The Subject Was Roses" beginning at 8 tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play centers on a family of three; the father, mother and son. Timmy, the son, has just returned home after three years in the Army in World War II.

When Timmy returns home, he sees things from a new viewpoint. As a young boy, he had not understood the marital problems between his parents. Now he sees that his father was not as bad as his mother had depicted him.

THE CHARACTERS are played by Frank Siegle, graduate in speech, Ellen Shanline, sophomore in speech, and Cim Rosener, 1973 graduate of Manhattan High School.

The play, by Frank Gilroy, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965. It is being presented on campus as a master's thesis production, directed by Kathleen Walker.

Admission price is \$1.50, 75 cents for students.

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Continental Theatre Company

Waterville is a small Kansas town that still has soda phosphates at the drug store fountain and people that care. They care about broadening their vision to include aesthetic things such as live theater.

The Continental Theatre Company (CTC) moved into Waterville with their summer theatre program last June.

The theatre company has had several affects on the town and the people.

"I'm sure the townspeople had to make some adjustments when a group of theatre people descended on their town of 700 people," Gerald Webb, actor for 3 years with CTC, said.

IT HAS brought business to Waterville for the hotel, antique shops, and other stores but more important it has brought the town together in a project.

High school people from around the community are helping with the ticket booth, ushering, and opening the door to the opera house.

"We've all volunteered because we enjoy working with the people in the company and we get to meet a lot of people," a ticket girl said and added, "This has inspired several of us to go into some kind of theater work."

"A lot of them have whiskers and all but I guess that's just the modern way," Henry Rahe, a 77 year old antique dealer, said.

"My wife and I went to the play. We don't hear very well but that doesn't matter, we went anyway," he added.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE have hung curtains, cleaned the seats, painted, and air-conditioned the 70-year-old opera house that is now the theatre.

Under a coat of paint is an oak ceiling and the brass base of a chandelier. Some townspeople would like to see it renovated in the future.

"Back in 1903 they didn't build theaters like they do now. The acoustics aren't quite like those at the KSU Auditorium," Danny Ionazzi, technical director, said.

As he was hanging between wooden two by fours, 30 feet above the stage, Ionazzi was trying to explain that the backstage doesn't have the most modern facilities, like a pulley system operable from the floor. "But it does have character," he said.

About 10 repertory members live on the third floor of the Weaver Hotel across the street from the theatre.

THE OWNER of the hotel, Ina Roeth, initiated the idea of bringing a repertory company to Waterville.

"I'm not one for committees that don't get going on a project for a year or two; so we just all got together and did something about it," Roeth said.

With her brick kitchen floors, red and white checked table clothes, antique furniture, and wide open kitchen, she says she has tried to create a homey atmosphere.

"I'd grow old if they weren't around. They've given so much enthusiasm and life to everyone. They're my family."

"WHENEVER WE need anything the townspeople are always willing to help us. We just let them know," P. J. Wyand, assistant to the producer, said.

"It's a two way thing though, whenever they need anything they usually just 'ask the guy with the long hair in the white t-shirt,'" Greg Carr, resident designer, said laughing.

"Having the company here has brought a lot of culture to the town and we've profited a great deal, Ann Walter, a drugstore clerk, said.

"But what I really enjoy is listening to them as they walk from the office to their workshop, singing, whistling and going through their parts," she added.

THE LIFE style of an acting company is not easy or always glamorous but it has an appeal that defies description.

Actors of the CTC call it "theatre magic".

It isn't called magic because of

easy working conditions and short hours. It doesn't happen that way. Most of the company works 12 hour days and are in close contact with each other continually.

But it's magic because of the effect a performance can have on an audience and a feeling that can be created between the performers and the audience. When people are able to forget their world of problems, theater has reached its goal, Wyand said.

"I want other people to experience live theatre and get away from their troubles," Webb said.

"PEOPLE NEED to laugh and cry. But of course some people are inhibited about expressing themselves this way," he added.

"Most actors are insecure people and want, maybe even need, the great amount of love an audience can give," Webb said.

"Of course it's not personal love but it's there anyway. And, it can be a problem when actors become dependent on it."

"Waterville audiences are responsive. They let their feelings be known," Wyand said.

Acting is only part of a performance. What the audience sees must be a unified medium of expression.

THE PLAY must be looked upon as a total creation including music, dance, art, and drama, Neill Roan, composer for the CTC, said.

"When music and drama are separated they are not a total expression of humanity," he said.

Roan, 20, joined the CTC after teaching international master classes in classical guitar.

"The CTC has a dream and I want to be part of it. This is a situation for absolute creation. I have a chance to write and then control what is done with my work," he said.

"I can look at my work and see myself and parts of me I don't know. It expresses myself to me as well as others," he said. "A lot of times I don't know what's down there until it's out."



Karen Sjöberg, actress in the CTC participates in vocal warm-ups which are an important part of preparing for a show.

A LOT OF compromise is involved in getting these mediums together.

The music must go with a dance, it must fit into the play from the dramatic standpoint, and the transition effect must always be kept in mind, Roan said.

"People are beginning to design sets that affect people visually, aesthetically, and musically," Greg Carr, resident designer, said.

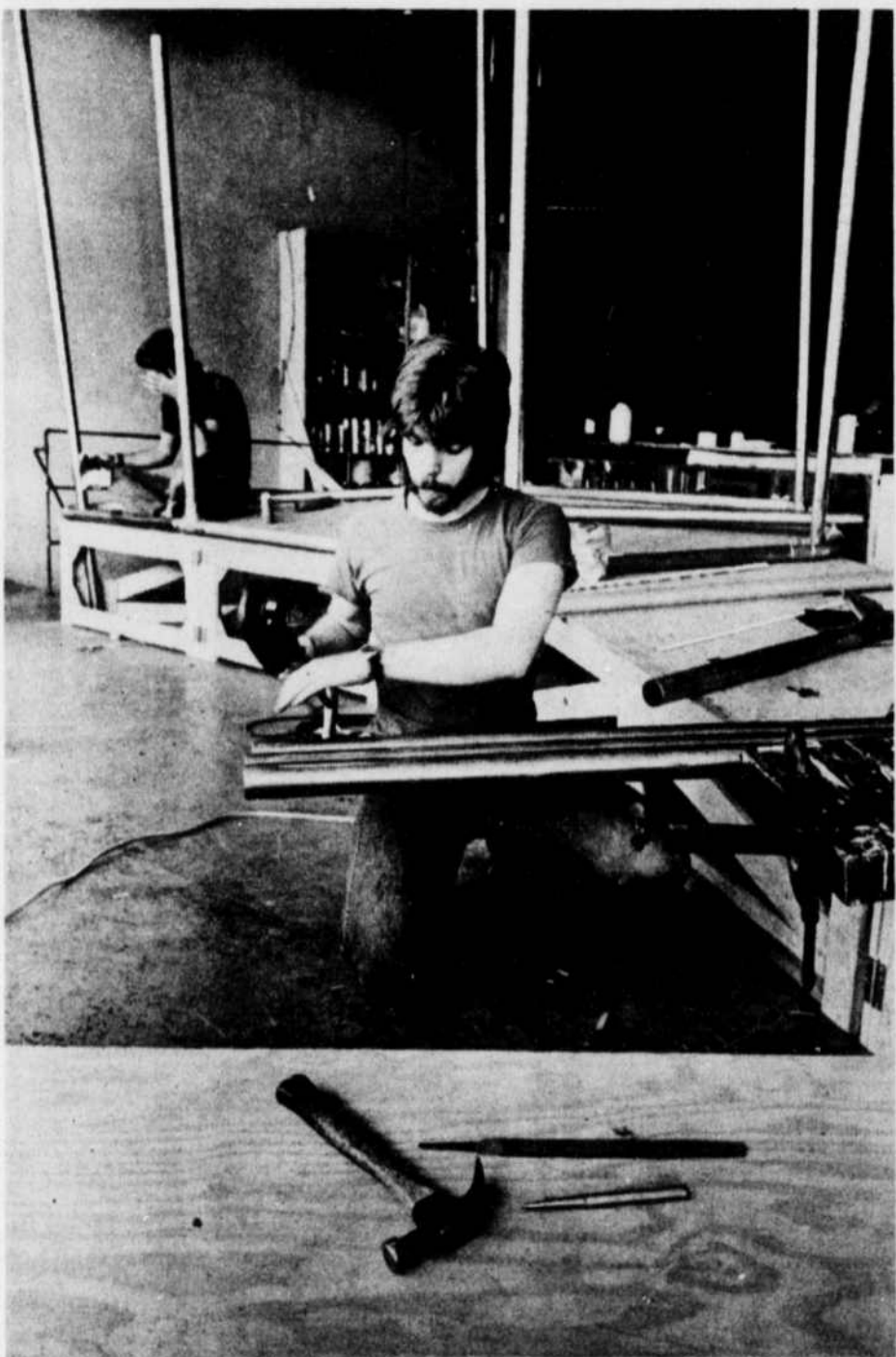
"Theater art used to be

traditional with a lot of flats but it's changing."

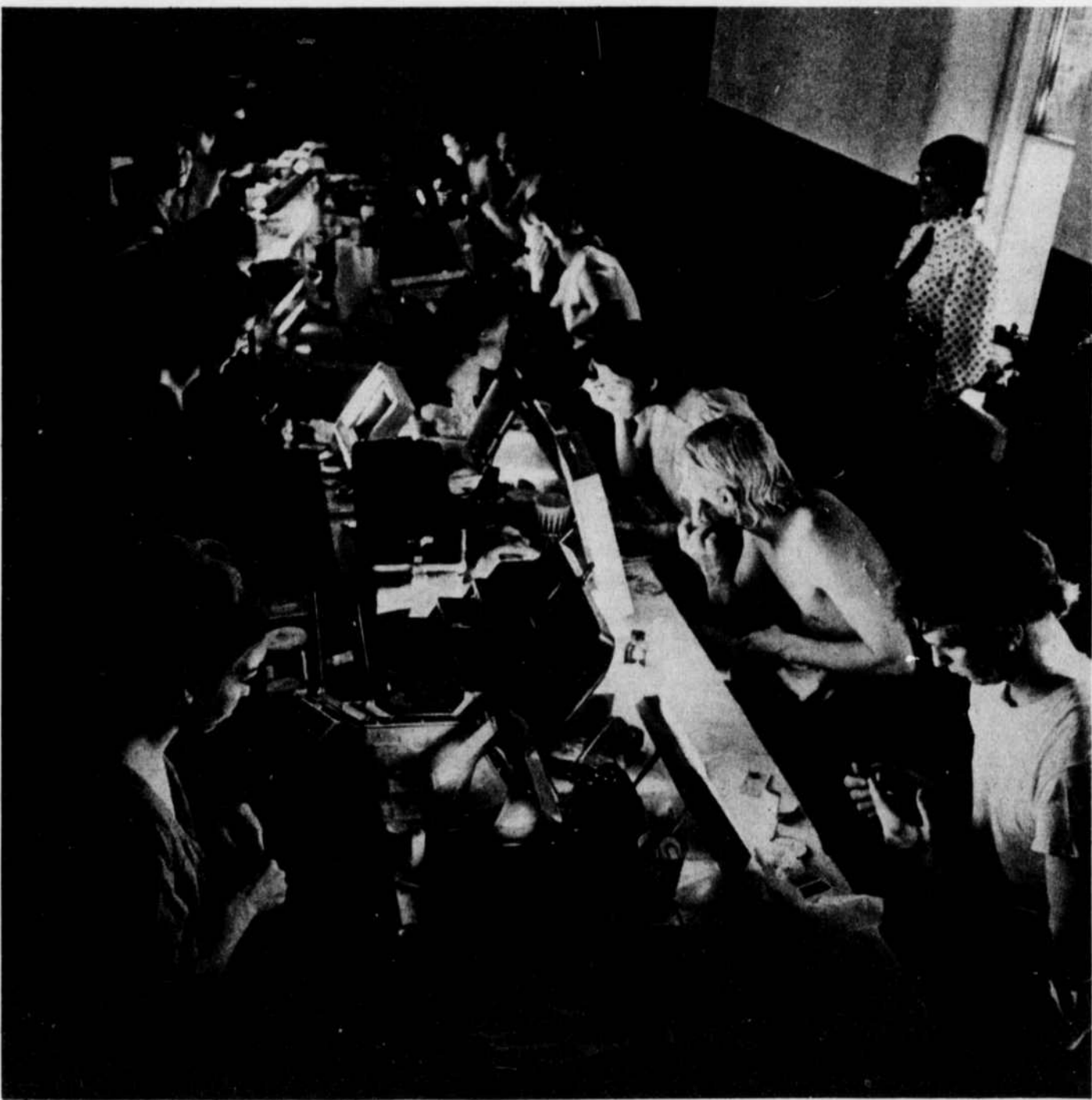
"Everybody here is talented. Each have their own direction, actors express themselves verbally and I like to express myself with the stage," he said.

"I'M NOT geared to make usual productions. We need to bridge the gap between canvas art and visual art of theater."

(Continued on p. 8)



Danny Ionazzi, technical director, prepares props for an up-coming show.



Actors in the CTC put on their own makeup in a room equipped with mirrors for everyone.

ny—slightly off Broadway



Charlie Walbye and Dude Haflen, in character for the show "Once Upon a Mattress."



Members of CTC in rehearsal for their upcoming production of "The Mark Twain Traveling Sunshine Show."



The Waterville Opera House where the CTC presents their shows may not have the best technical facilities but the actors believe it has character.



Photos by Gary Swinton

Story by Marilyn Kice

Neill Roan, composer for the CTC, assists an actress with her vocal technique.

Summer Slants

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Scuba diving in Kansas can be a real challenge.

One of the biggest challenges in Kansas is to find a body of clear water. Don't get me wrong! There are some fine lakes in Kansas — Wilson, Milford, Enterprise and also some nice sand pits. The problem is to find them when they're clear. I'm speaking of at least 10 feet visibility underwater.

A DIVER'S BEST chance to avoid murky Kansas water is to dive during the night or when the water is completely frozen over.

There's just nothing quite like jumping through a hole chopped in the ice and feeling that cold water trickle down one's back.

Many Kansas divers have resorted to the challenge of night diving. There you are, 30 feet below the surface, diving in the limit of your underwater light and the "buddy-line" to your co-diver.

After you've found your relatively clean water, another problem usually arises. A source to get air for your diving tanks. Many of the big lake areas, Manhattan included, do have an air supply to fill tanks. But these areas are usually not around the clearest water areas.

NOW YOU have the choice of a short clear dive because of the limited air supply . . . or a day of mud diving. I have travelled many miles, just to find upon arrival a body of brown, murky water. But that just makes Kansas all the more challenging.

A diver will probably think he's in "paradise" should he find a place with a clear reservoir and a marina with an air compressor. But it won't take long before he soon realizes he's in hell and facing one of his biggest challenges . . . to stay alive.

The minute boat drivers see that glorious red and white "divers down" flag, here they come! Aimed right at the flag, full speed, just to see what's going on. Believe me, it's a terrifying experience. One just prays his air supply holds out long enough or his timing to the surface is just right.

I ALWAYS try to remember that old divers saying, "Old divers never die, they just wash ashore."

But have you ever seen a diver washed ashore sliced in shreds because of a curious boater?

Dive in Kansas. It's a real challenge.

Goodman, Brady win in women's match play

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Elaine Brady of Winfield and Sheri Goodman of Wellington had little trouble with their quarterfinal opponents Wednesday and apparently were headed for a showdown in the Kansas Women's Match Play golf tournament.

Brady scored a 7 and 5 victory over Lela Miller of Wichita, who sank three long putts Tuesday, but suddenly started having trouble with two-footers.

GOODMAN FIRED the hottest round of the tournament for an 8 and 6 victory over Vickie Simmons of Wichita, posting a bogey, a birdie and 10 pars for the 12 holes.

Also gaining today semifinals were Marybelle Boyd of Wichita, who beat Lucille Creason of Wichita, 5 and 4, and Annie Stevens of Wichita, who beat Perry Wright of Wichita, 3 and 2.

Brady meets Boyd and Goodman plays Stevens in the semifinals.

BRADY WON the medal in the qualifying round on Monday and tied for fourth earlier this month in the state tournament at Independence sponsored by the Kansas Women's Golf Association.

Goodman is a former junior state champion and was runnerup to Brady in the qualifying round.

Although Brady and Goodman are the favorites, they still have a formidable golfer to contend with

in Stevens. She, her husband, Nick, and their two sons all have won city championships. One of the sons, Johnnie Stevens, is a pro.

Shocking Angels top West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Following innumerable earthquakes, residents of the Southern California area thought they were immune to shocks.

They received another unexpected jolt on Wednesday when the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels each headed their major league baseball divisions.

The Angels led the American League in 1962 at the All-Star break and were ahead in 1970 on May 15. Otherwise, they had been relegated to also-ran spots.

Cubs belt Montreal

Compiled from The Associated Press

San Francisco and Chicago won afternoon baseball games in the National League Wednesday.

The Giants snapped a four game losing streak by edging Atlanta 6-5 at San Francisco while the Cubs belted Montreal 6-1 at Wrigley Field in the first game of a doubleheader.

DAVE RADER knocked in three runs with a pair of homers and a double to pace the Giants to the win.

Rader's homer and Garry Maddox's run-scoring single gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the third inning off right-hander Adrain Devine, making his first major league appearance.

Ralph Garr's homer, Dick Dietz' single, Mike Lum's double and Johnny Oates' two-run single put the Braves ahead 3-2 in the fifth inning against Giant starter and winner Ron Bryant, 12-5.

San Francisco came back to score runs in the sixth and eighth to win the game.

AT CHICAGO the Cubs scored one run in the second, added four in the third, and scored a single tally in the fourth to win.

Montreal's only run came in the fifth inning against Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, who won the game to boost his record to 8-5.

Collegian Sports

Harry Dalton took over as general manager last season after World Series successes at Baltimore. For this season, he hired Bobby Winkles, the ex-collegiate coach as manager. Bobby had moved to the pros from Arizona State as a coach in 1972.

Some call him Dr. Strangemoves, but no one can deny that Winkles brought the Angels into a top spot in a division where one game can make the difference between first and fourth.

Dalton thinks the success on the field can be directly attributed to balance on the ball club. The hustle he attributes to Winkles, the man he named to succeed

veteran major league player and minor league manager Del Rice.

Bill Singer came to the Angels in the trade with the Dodgers last winter and has become the American League club's best pitcher with an 11-3 record.

Vada Pinson, long a star of the Cincinnati Reds, has shown his National League strength during this Angels' drive with hits in 17 of the last 19 games and 25 for 71 times at the plate.

Winkles thought at the start of the season that he would have a ball club which would turn one-run advantages into victories. That strategy was changed with the loss of Bobby Valentine, also an ex-Dodger who broke his leg running into the wall in center field. Now Winkles looks for runs in clusters.

Veteran Ken Berry has hit successfully 25 times in 80 times at bat and pinch hit specialist Winston Llenas has 8 for 20.

Dalton has also brought Richie Scheinblum from Cincinnati and Mike Epstein from Texas to improve the batting attack.

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BUZZARD CREEK

Come hear greased lightning rip through the Catskeller tonight when super pickers Buzzard Creek lay out some of your old favorites like Salty Dog, Foggy Mountain Breakdown, Blues in the Bottle, and others. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

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"Blow WAVING"

Outdoor Lines

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes it's best to leave things alone.

It cost taxpayers \$30 million to shorten and straighten the Kissimmee River in Florida. It has not only damaged the wildlife population in that area and practically ruined the water quality, but now is going to cost taxpayers another \$90 million to return the river to its original condition.

THE RIVER, which flows into Lake Okeechobee, was made into a canal in the 1960's to control floods. Six dams were built, curves were straightened, and the river length was shortened to 58 miles. Extensive areas of marshland were drained also. This over-zealous development created more problems than it was meant to solve.

Now the restoration of the river to its original 102 miles length is vital to south Florida's water supplies.

The project was carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the central and southern Florida flood control district. Even these officials admit their mistake.

DR. JOHN DEGROVE, a board member of the flood control district said, "We've got to undo what we did there . . . We have a long, painful road to go."

The most important aspect of the original river was its 40,000 thousand acres of marshes. These areas served a dual purpose of supporting an abundant array of wildlife and effectively purifying the water for man to use.

Ariel Lugo, ecologist at the University of Florida, has estimated that 1,500 acres of marsh can remove by photosyntheses all the nitrogen and 25 per cent of the phosphorus (both major pollutants) from the sewage of 62,000 people.

The canal project drained more than 30,000 acres of marsh. Water that would have taken days to flow into the lake now rushes unpurified through the canal into Lake Okeechobee. This is the primary water source for the populous Gold Coast, from Palm Beach to Miami.

NOW A PROTEST is needed asking why these observations could not have been made — or listened to — 10 years ago when the project was started. But this is not an isolated case of wastage and our affluent society has become accustomed to big, reckless spending at both the personal level and in government. This \$120 million probably will be quickly forgotten.

Maybe the environment is a good place to begin a more careful trend in the other direction.

+ + + +

APPLICATIONS FOR archer and firearm deer hunting permits will be available July 2 through July 25 from county clerks and some license vendors, according to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Although 900 more firearm permits were issued than last year, demand is expected to far exceed the number allotted. The commission is expecting 13,000 to 14,000 hunters to apply for the 8,960 permits. A drawing will be held August 14 at the commission headquarters in Pratt to decide who gets the permits.

The 1973 firearm season will be from December 1 through December 9 statewide. This is the first year since deer hunting was legalized in 1965 that western Kansas will have a nine day season instead of five.

AN UNLIMITED supply of permits are available for bow hunters who have a split season from October 1 through November 25 and December 15 through December 31.

Collisions with cars and trucks on Kansas highways continue to be a major killer of deer. Over 1400 deer were reported killed by such accidental mortalities in the state last year. In some counties this type of fatality exceeded the number killed by hunters.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package-bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. Phone 539-4896 after 5:00 p.m. (161-163)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

BLACK NIKON Photomic FTN body. 776-7982. (163-167)

TRAILER, CAN haul American sedan or small sports car. Also VW trans axle. Opel rack and pinion steering and disk brakes. SAR70-13 tires and misc. goodies. 532-5610. (163-165)

WANTED

TO BUY—sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

NOTICES

SUMMER GUITAR lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, 537-0154. (149-164)

New Summer Hours

Open
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MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-11)

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large luxury two bedroom apartment. All electric. Now leasing for August first. Three or four students. 537-7037. (157-163)

GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, new modern furniture. Close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. July and fall leasing. (162-166)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE bachelor's apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, luxury. Call 537-2297. (163-165)

FOR SUMMER: swimming pool; air conditioning. Contact Tom or Joe 539-3924. (161-165)

FEMALE for fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED . . . To console and accompany lonely young ladies to Canterbury Court's Ladies Night Friday. Experience in dancing and having fun appreciated, though not required. Keep America's ladies happy . . . join them Friday at Canterbury! (162-164)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (162-164)

FACULTY, with master's in Library Science preferred, one half time position. Also students, graduate preferred, one half time. Contact Litchfield, Farrell Library. (161-163)

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- Part of speech
- Summit
- Continent
- Canal
- Inlet
- Musical timepiece
- Donkey
- Skills
- Large volumes
- Adhesive
- Shut violently
- On the sheltered side
- Food dispensers
- Electrified particle
- Scandinavian legends
- Fold
- Lie
- Greek letter
- Flower
- Carnival attractions

- Scorch
- Reclined
- Goddess of retribution
- New word
- Jellylike substance
- Jargon
- Jewelry case
- Printer's measures
- Therefore
- Carol

VERTICAL

- Preserve

- Employ
- Insect egg
- Type of self-defense
- Opening
- Goddess of love
- Border
- Insects
- Hampers
- French river
- No bid
- Crude metal
- Paddle
- Compensated

- Medicinal plant
- Guards
- Heavenly body
- Tigers
- Past
- Assess
- Health resorts
- Systematized knowledge
- Unit of work
- Sprees (colloq.)

- Grande
- Wise man
- Detail
- Desire greatly
- Choir section
- Auditory organ
- Japanese name
- Heavenly body
- Russian plane

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TUBA MOB DAMS
ETAL ELI EVOE
SALE SET SATE
SHIRTS STILES
TEAM OR
BAGS GARMENTS
ALA ETA EWE
DESPISES ATON
AD SPIN
SPATES UNITED
HOPE HUT MARE
ERIN ALI APSE
MEAT MEN LEER

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
				18					19	20		
21	22	23					24					
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42					43	44				45	46	47
48					49					50		
51					52					53		

Intramurals

ATO & Friends and **ISCS** remain in a tie for the top spot in the IM football league. ATO & Friends defeated the Fast Fission 14-4 Tuesday night and ISCS crushed A & O Stars 19-9.

In other Tuesday night games SMI & Ex's shutout FO's 15-0. An Easy Win won its first game 21-5 over GSE, APT's edged Grounders 6-3 and Insanity won by forfeit over Grand Canonical Ensemble.

Softball Standings

ATO & Friends	4-0
ISCS	4-0
Mets	2-0
SMI & Ex's	3-1
APT's	2-1
Insanity	2-1
Grounders	1-2
A & O Stars	1-3
The Fast Fission	1-3
GSE	1-3
FO's	1-3
An Easy Win	1-3
Grand Canonical Ensemble	0-3

Continental Theatre Co.

(Continued from p. 4)

"The CTC is trying to create a theatre experience — not just a play production," he said.

"I love working with the theater. As long as I treat it as a mistress and not a wife I'm on very good ground," he explained. "If I felt married it would ruin it."

"Fifty percent of the reason I'm here is because the people in the CTC are the best I've ever worked with."

"Theater attracts a lot of innovative and imaginative people. It's hard to explain to people," he said. "Theater on Broadway is a business, but theater in Kansas is a love."

PEOPLE IN THE company give up a lot, such as being away from their homes and families, but to many of them it isn't a sacrifice — the joy of living is in the building of an environment rich with aesthetic value.

A day usually begins around 8 a.m. for the acting company. They are all in the aerobics program — on an honor system. In this program you must run, bike, play tennis, or anything strenuous, a specific amount of time or miles every week.

"This develops the lungs and a person's stamina," explained Paul Walker, now a guest artist who in September will become a resident choreographer.

Rehearsals begin at 10 a.m. and last until 1 p.m. Rehearsals for different shows are going on all over town, some in churches and some in the theatre.

The acting company is in vocal and dance lessons from 2 to 5 p.m. These lessons are usually held in the basement of a nearby church.

THE FIRST hour of a dance lesson is for stretching and the second hour is for movement.

"The first hour is usually painful," Walker says, "And the second is . . ." A student finishes, "exhausting!"

"During the second hour I teach them the concept of freedom, which is not to be afraid to enjoy the body and the way it moves. This will help them not to be self-conscious of it," Walker said.

After these lessons they usually have a few hours to eat dinner and learn lines.

"It takes a lot of discipline. A lot of us are on diets because we're often rushed at meals and may only have 20 minutes for lunch and 30 minutes for dinner," Carr said.

THE ACTING company reports to the theatre around 7 p.m. to begin warm-ups for the night's performance.

Exercise and vocal warm-ups are very important before every show. It always takes a while to get yourself prepared physically as well as mentally before going into a show, an actress explained.

Everyone puts their own make-up on in one large room equipped with mirrors for all. The mood is light as everybody tries to stay cool.

"Anything can happen during a performance. This is what makes

live theater exciting and challenging. This can also cause a lot of pressure which is often relieved by a party," Wyand said.

"WE HAVE A lot of parties because we need them and they help get rid of tension and gives everyone a break."

The Midwest provides a provincial audience who have not been exposed to theater very much. For this reason people are often offended by it, Wesley Van Tassel, producing director, said.

"The best way to start acquainting an audience with drama is through children's theatre. This pleases adults and children and teaches them (the children) not to be afraid," Van Tassel said.

"I hope by next summer we will have two companies in full force. So many small towns want only children's theater but they have to buy the entire company, which is expensive for them."

One company would be primarily theater for children with one adult show, the other would be more expensive and work out-of-state, sending back prestige," Van Tassel said.

"THE ORIGINAL concept of the company was to take these productions to people who have never seen theater," Carr said.

"This type of company is what is making theater start to live again, theater for the people not for the elite," Sharon Morse, secretary for CTC, said.

"My dream is to touch the children before they go to school. This would be fulfilling something," Carr said.

"We seem to be turning out stale sort of graduates — not culturally well-rounded individuals," Van Tassel said.

Priorities have been misplaced but times are changing and "I sense a movement in the country toward more aesthetic things," he said.

"IT ISN'T possible to measure the value of art in dollars or on graphs. Few people of wealth are willing to follow the time process that is required before realizing its value," Van Tassel said.

"Look around Waterville. There has been an immense change in the spirit of the town," he said.

Van Tassel believes when the American public finds out what theater is all about they'll support it.

For this reason, the Federal Government needs to subsidize the arts, he said.

"Our country is still young. Some day when we get people with broader visions into positions of leadership, the country will become more artistic," Van Tassel said.

"We have the artists to supply the products but we lack enough leadership for aesthetic education," he said. "Until we get the leadership we need in politics and education the arts will be in a constant struggle to live and we will remain a country in aesthetic poverty," Van Tassel added.

Tuttle night-fireworks fete disabled by lack of money

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been primary contributors to the 4th of July fireworks fund. But no more bingo means no more fireworks, at least for this year.

"There was no budget for the fireworks at Tuttle Creek (Reservoir) this year," Lud Fiser, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said. "We really feel badly about it but there was just no local support."

For several years the VFW, area service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce jointly

have sponsored the Tuttle Creek fireworks display.

"The VFW has spearheaded the fund," Fiser said. "When they played bingo they had money in their budget to help finance these kinds of things. Now they don't have the extra money."

IT TAKES \$1,500 to \$2,000 to have a good display, Fiser said. Last year they had \$350.

"Lots of people want to go but no one wants to contribute," Fiser said. It may not be that they don't want to help, he explained. It's just that there hasn't been an effective method designed to collect money.

"We don't think this is a

failure," he said. "We think it is a lack of communication. What we need is a good way to raise money."

"People should have a good time and commemorate the 4th, but how are they going to do it with no where to go?" Fiser asked thoughtfully.

"We hate to run them off to Milford or Marysville or Wamego," he added. But if people want to see fireworks this year they will have to go there or buy their own.

"Maybe if the display isn't held one year, people will help think of ways to fund it. It's too bad it wasn't done this year," Fiser said.

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 005-315, 005-320, 010-625, 040-610, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 205-543, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-695, 221-531, 221-532, 229-111, 229-540, 234-299, 234-744, 241-103, 257-208, 257-454, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-377, 261-710, 269-320, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 205-350, 305-421, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 620-460, 640-603.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

FRIDAY

UFM EXPERIMENTAL Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in the

Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

TUESDAY

FOODS AND Nutrition Course in Natural and Synthetic Foods will have an open lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 109. Dr. F. M. Clydesdale, from the department of food science, University of Massachusetts, will answer questions following his illustrated talk, "Those Mysterious Chemicals in Food."

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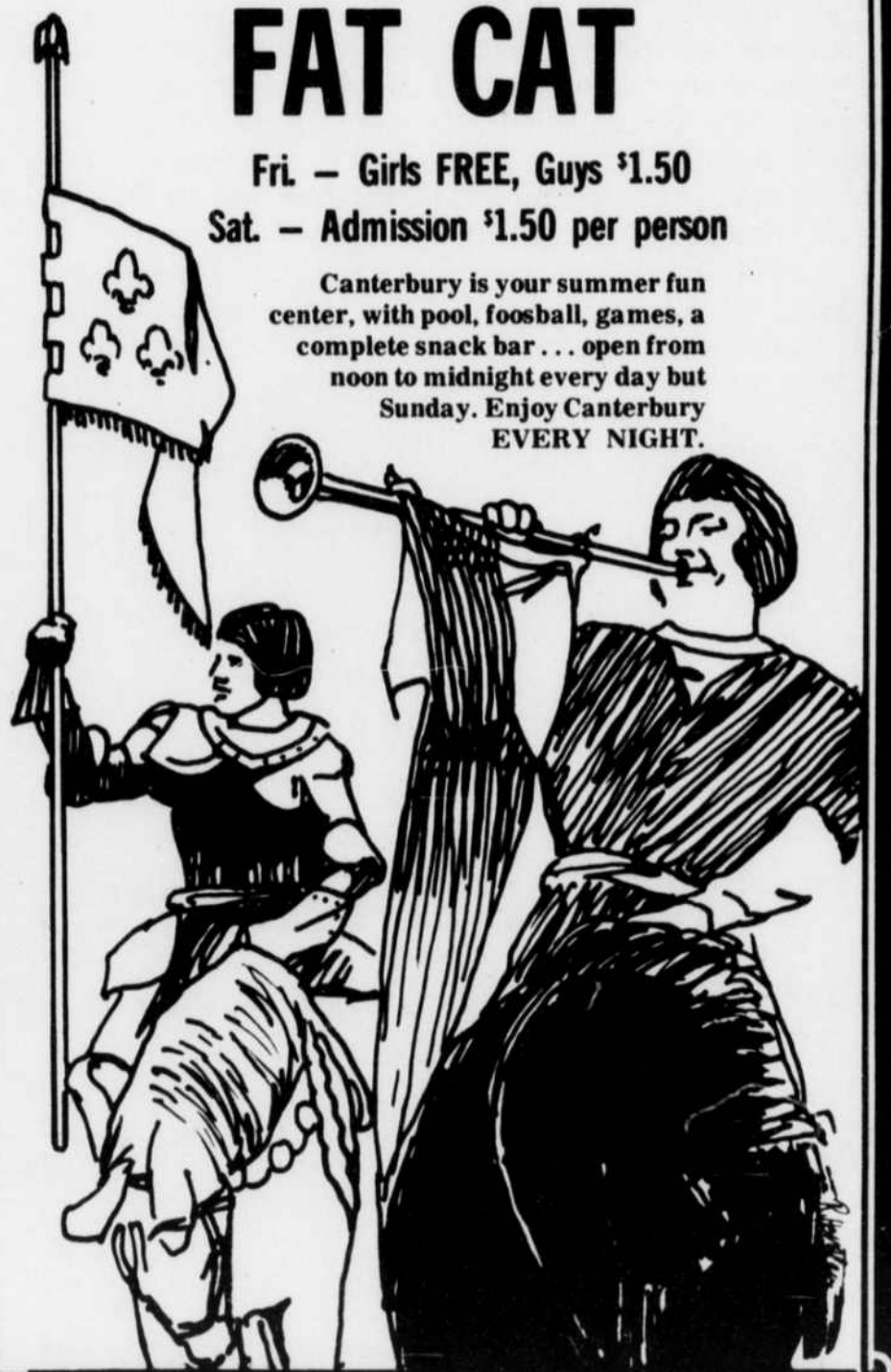
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State regents okay budget

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas State Board of Regents approved Thursday fiscal 1975 budget requests for the state's six colleges and universities representing a 9.7 per cent increase over the general revenue fund appropriations for the schools for the 1974 fiscal year.

The schools had submitted to the regents budget requests seeking a 16.9 per cent increase in general fund expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974.

The regents trimmed those requests back in executive session Thursday afternoon.

The over-all reduction in the schools' requests was reported by Max Bickford, executive officer for the board. Bickford did not have a school-by-school breakdown on the approved budget requests, but said one was in preparation and would be made public next week.

IN OTHER highlights of the regents' monthly meeting, they requested that the state architect appoint an associate architect to develop plans for the estimated \$4.6 million expansion of the University of Kansas law school at Lawrence.

That action came in spite of a plea by the Wichita Bar Association that action on the KU expansion be delayed until a study is made to determine whether the state would better be served by establishing a new law school at Wichita State University rather than moving ahead with enlargement of the KU school to increase its student capacity to 600 — 140 more than now.

In their over-all budget requests — including expenditure of fee funds and other funds such as federal grants — the seven institutions sought \$220.7 million, a 12.9 per cent increase over the fiscal '74 appropriations of \$195.5 million.

AMONG THE general fund requests, KU asked for \$30.52 million, up 17.4 per cent; K-State \$31.49 million, up 17.1 per cent; Wichita State \$13.52 million, up 16.7 per cent; Pittsburg State \$7.64 million, up 22.6 per cent; Emporia State \$7.99 million, up 5.4 per cent, and Fort Hays State \$6.3 million, up 24.7 per cent.

Included in the approved college and university budget requests are faculty salary increases of 10 per cent at KU and Wichita and 11 per cent at K-State, Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays.

The schools had requested salary hikes of 11 and 12 per cent.

Patrick Kelly, president of the Wichita Bar Association, presented the bulk of the Wichita bid for a new law school, which would give the state three law schools. KU and Washburn Municipal University of Topeka now have law schools.

In other board actions, the regents referred to its building committee a request by K-State President James McCain that the Manhattan school be allowed to seek authorization from the finance council to build a \$100,000 fuel oil storage tank to have a reserve in event of further fuel shortages next winter.

information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

THE BREAK-IN at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes; I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained — kept out of the White House.

"EVERYONE seemed to know what I was talking about. It didn't seem to evoke any question," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the other who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 29, 1973 No. 164

Switzer begins UMA job

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

Veryl Switzer will assume his new role as associate dean for University Minority Affairs Sunday.

UMA represents a responsibility for offering educational services to not only minority students but also faculty and staff, Switzer said.

UMA also assists in academic programs, financial needs, educational opportunities programs and employment for classified (civil service) and unclassified persons.

UMA will be working together with the Affirmative Action program in areas of employment, salaries and promotions, Switzer said.

SWITZER ALSO advises and counsels students regarding educational programs, personal problems and money shortages.

"Monetary means for a student can be a problem," Switzer said. "I encourage them to deal directly with Aids and Awards."

"Initially, the students feel more at ease with someone of their own ethnic background until they develop more confidence and

security with others," he continued.

"Students utilize our resources until they learn the ropes," Switzer said.

UMA tries to encourage interdependency on individual needs during the transitional period of high school-college, he added.

THE PRIMARY goal of UMA, according to Switzer, is to encourage students to pursue post-secondary educational opportunities and to enhance their chances of success at K-State, personally and academically.

Switzer also encourages minority participation in all student activities and invites them to identify in leadership.

A dilemma most growing programs, such as UMA, experience is whether sources will be available at critical periods when growth is needed, Switzer said. An adequate staff and student assistant programs could be wiped out by a signature at the federal level, he continued.

To counteract this threat, Switzer believes other programs must be built. UMA has received great support from the administration — and this support can always be used, he said.

"I hope the concept of our program is better understood by the majority of society in terms of limitation of the number of minorities in meaningful roles," Switzer said. "These limitations come from lack of encouragement in professional education and acknowledge the need to upgrade their education," he continued.

"ONE MEANS of bridging this gap is to collectively participate in group directions to where both majority and minority groups can realize self-satisfaction to reach their goals. Intergroup experiences must take place before this understanding can be reached," he said.



Veryl Switzer

Switzer has the philosophy that the majority is more obligated to show hospitality to the minority; that is, those in decision-making positions are more capable to determine what will or won't be. Minorities have never been in these decision making positions, Switzer said.

Minorities believe they have more power in bringing about change today than they did before because of participation at more levels in activities.

The attitude of whites toward minorities on K-State's campus is better today than in the past, according to Switzer.

In terms of increased enrollment, this is a result of the reaction of students on campus. This is applicable not only to minorities but to the total University, Switzer said.

The students are the best recruiters the University has, he added.

Nixon's duty questioned

Ervin wants retort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it (pressure attempts) completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"REPUBLICANS do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He returns today.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, the committee's vice chairman, said

President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

DEAN SAID he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon.

"Some of the things that were being said in these meetings ... were very incriminating to the President," he said.



Pickin' 'n a twangin'

Buzzard Creek, a feature attraction at the Union Catskeller this summer, plays country, folk and bluegrass for FREE. (See related story, page 8.)

Photo by Tim Janicke

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

New solution makes old problem worse

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

The recent Supreme Court decisions on pornography and obscenity are a travesty.

The Court has, as Chief Justice Warren Burger said, "agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate hard-core pornography."

As a result of the Court's decisions, individual states may punish anyone who prints or sells any book, magazine or movie which "appeals to the purient interest in sex and doesn't have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." The Court added that in judging what is purient a jury should apply the views of "the average person applying contemporary local community standards."

THESE RULINGS take the right of personal choice and decision away from the individual. No longer will a person be able to determine for himself if the movie he is considering seeing is pornographic. He must now ask the average person in his community if the movie is pornographic. This average person, applying contemporary local community standards, of course, will then render his decision.

It is truly remarkable that a man, supposedly possessing the degree of intelligence that a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is expected to have, can call the new guidelines "concrete."

How is a person to interpret "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value? Who is this average person whose views a jury should use in deciding what is purient? What constitutes a local community?

THE TRUTH of the matter is the new "concrete" guidelines are so vague that no one, probably including the five Supreme Court Justices that outlined and voted in favor of them, can understand what they mean.

If the Supreme Court's decisions were made in an attempt to make hard-core pornography unavailable, they will fail miserably. It is an axiom of life that if people want something badly enough they will get it — legally or illegally. In many cases the more something is suppressed, the more desirable it becomes. The lessons that should have been learned from Prohibition have apparently eluded five Justices of the Supreme Court.

Disregarding moral considerations and looking at the decisions from strictly practical points of view, I still believe the Supreme Court's actions are atrocious. One effect of the decisions probably will be to drive the multi-billion dollar porno industry underground. This will deprive the government of a source of tax revenue and provide a vast new source of income for organized crime.

THE NATION'S courts, already overburdened, will probably be flooded with pornography cases and appeals. The court system is already so log-jammed that plea-bargaining has become an accepted practice. Often a man must wait six months to a year for his case to be tried. An influx of hundreds of pornography cases would burden the system even more.

I agree, with most people, that pornography cannot be morally justified; but why should it have to be? If there are strict controls imposed on its distribution so that it doesn't reach juveniles or unconsenting adults is it really a major problem?

These medieval decisions the Supreme Court has forced on us open possibilities for restrictions of individual freedom and choice that are far more frightening and dangerous than the evil they pretend to control.



Roger Heaton

Support your local bartender

It's Friday. What are you doing tonight? All of those going to Aggieville, raise your hands. Good, good. Seems to be about an even split. Those of you who didn't raise your hands, go on and read another story or Peanuts, because this doesn't apply to you. Those of you who did, read carefully and open up your hearts.

Let me ask all of those still reading another question. How many of you have been on the other side of the bar? By that I mean a bartender or floor man in a bar. Don't bother to raise your hands, there wouldn't be enough of you to count.

I hadn't worked at a bar in my entire life, and I was curious to see if it was as hard as I heard it was. To find out, I asked a manager of a bar if I could wait on tables the next night. It was immediately understood that I wasn't to be paid. I was only doing it for the thrill of it, and a column in the paper. I was allowed to do it, and I'd now like to tell you what, you, the drinking reader, are like.

I DELIBERATELY picked a busy night so I could get as much experience as possible. What I wanted was what I got. It was "Ten cent steins for girls" night. To give you a mild idea of the business, let me point out that it took five minutes of hard work and fighting crowded aisles to travel the grand distance of thirty feet.

It started out peaceably enough. At 7 p.m. there was hardly a soul in sight, and two of us on the floor. As luck would have it, the other floor man was brand new too. Fortunately, two other floor men, both seasoned veterans, joined us later.

By now, it was beginning to move a bit. I was finally moving a bit myself. I had learned by that time that if I wanted two girl's steins (they came in paper cups) and three guy's steins (in glasses), I was to yell out "Two girls, three guys!"

BUT LET ME tell you about the customers.

Two girls sat a good part of the early evening in one of the far booths. One drank her share of steins, the other her share of water. Once, as I was delivering another beer to the first, the second asked one of the weirdest questions I have yet to hear in a bar:

"Do you serve milk or iced tea?"

"What!?!"

"Milk or iced tea."

"Wait a minute, I'll check."

I went over to the bar, and asked the barkeep. I got a look that bordered on questioning my sanity, and received a negative reply. I went back to the table and, trying to be a nice guy, said "No" without giving her the same look I got.

"Well — could you refill my water?"

"Sure, why not."

MY NEXT problem came a little later in the form of three guys. After ordering three tall cans, they decided to try and mess me up. One paid for his with a \$20 bill, another with a \$5 bill, and the last with three quarters. After returning from the bar with the change, I made the mistake of mentioning that it was my first night. For the remainder of the evening, serving them consisted of changing tens, twenties, and assorted odd change.

The next challenge was two guys who, after receiving their two ordered steins, gave me 40 cents.

"Uh, I need 20 cents more."

"Oh, just pretend he's a girl."

"I'm sorry, but I can't do that."

I've paid for two guys steins, and I need that much back."

He coughed up the extra change and a dirty look, and I hurried along. Somehow I got the feeling I was no longer their favorite barman.

THE GUYS weren't the only ones guilty of obnoxiousness,

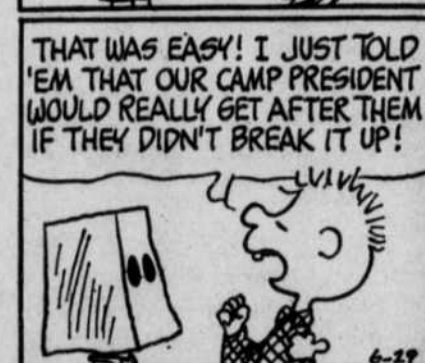
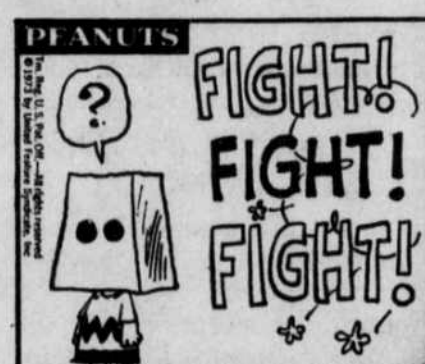
though. The girls could get just as bad. Two girls (different than the first two) came in about 11 p.m. The bar at this time had the approximate noise level of an Alice Cooper concert. It was hard to hear people yelling orders at you.

Anyway, when these two sat down, I proceeded to try to get their order. One mumbled something that I wouldn't have heard if we were the only two in the bar. When I asked for a rerun, she gave me a dirty look (they seemed to be getting more common as people got drunk), then yelled "Four steins!"

She paid me with a ten.

Summarizing the whole evening, I just want to tell those courageous men behind the bars that even though you don't get much public or monetary recognition, you now know that at least one person appreciates the job you do. I know you all feel 100 per cent better for that.

To those of you going drinking tonight: Please, think twice before you pile trash on your bartender. You never know what he is capable of slipping into your beer.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 29, 1973

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Efforts by Congress to force an immediate cutoff in funds for U.S. bombing of Cambodia pushed forward Thursday despite veto threats and the Nixon administration's indications it is ready to compromise.

House conferees on a bill extending the federal debt ceiling bowed to Senate insistence and agreed to recommend inclusion of the anti-bombing amendment to the full House.

The House Rules Committee voted 10 to 5 to permit advocates of an immediate cutoff to present it again when the House takes up the once-vetoed \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

NEW YORK — The president-elect of the American Medical Association said Thursday that mercy killings have "their place" but the individual doctor should not make the decision alone.

Dr. Malcolm Todd, a 60-year-old Long Beach, Calif., surgeon, told a news conference that a commission of doctors, lawyers and clergymen should be formed to develop policy on this "emotional problem."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorist bombers struck at a Belfast polling station Thursday as Northern Ireland voted for a new provincial assembly. The attack caused little damage and no injuries.

Sniper fire was reported at a polling station near Londonderry, the province's second-largest city, again with no casualties. Elsewhere the province was relatively calm and the turnout was expected to be 80 or 90 per cent in some areas.

WASHINGTON — Teamsters and truck industry negotiators announced Thursday tentative agreement on a new national contract that provides wage hikes totaling 95 cents an hour over 33 months for 400,000 drivers.

Nixon administration officials immediately gave it their endorsement, even though the pact slightly exceeds government wage guidelines. "I am most pleased," said Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan.

WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council stepped up its planning for Phase 4 wage-price controls Thursday while denying most requests for exemptions from the 60-day price freeze.

At the same time, the administration said the new embargo on soybean and cottonseed exports will be followed by controls on foreign corn shipments if exports of that commodity increase drastically.

TOKYO — Anxiety over what it regards as the threat of Soviet attack appears to have outweighed diplomatic considerations in China's decision to explode another nuclear weapon.

Radio Peking confirmed Thursday that China had tested a hydrogen bomb in west China 24 hours before. This was the 14th nuclear test since 1964.

The immediate effect of the blast will be to damage Peking's image in Japan, Australia and New Zealand which comparatively recently recognized the People's Republic.

Indirectly, the test lends support to France — the only other power in the nuclear club which refuses to subscribe to the test ban treaty — at a time of charged emotions in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON — The Midwest Conference of Democratic Senators urged President Nixon on Thursday to impose a mandatory fuel-allocation program.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. James Pearson of Kansas faulted both Nixon and Congress for their response to the reported energy crisis.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday with scattered afternoon or night thunderstorms. Highs today low 90s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows tonight low 60s. Highs Saturday low 90s.

Small claims courts resolve little problems of legality

Your suede coat needs cleaning and the manager of a new dry cleaner which has special equipment just for that purpose assures you the coat will not be damaged. The coat is returned discolored.

Or, a friend borrows money from you. He later claims it was a gift and refuses to pay it back.

A small claims court may be a solution to these types of problems, especially when a person can't afford to pay court costs and a lawyer to make a small claim.

According to Don Weiner, student attorney, small claims courts are "of great benefit" because they give "more recourse

to people with small dollar claims." He added, that this process is more available to the man in the street.

SMALL CLAIMS courts are limited to money judgements with a maximum dollar value of \$300. A person must file a petition with a written statement that includes your name, the defendant's name, the claim and the basis of the claim. It also is imperative that witnesses names be known. A \$5 filing fee is charged.

Howard Fick, Manhattan attorney, said that in a small claims court "each person represents himself" and "a lawyer is not allowed to represent either person."

Fick has been appointed judge pro tem in Riley County and has the authority to handle small claims.

"The key thing is that it is easy to get into court. The judge will render a decision based on each party's witnesses because the layman cannot be expected to know the rules of evidence," Weiner said.

He said if one party is dissatisfied with the judge's decision, he can appeal to district court. At that time, the procuring of an attorney is advisable.

WEINER NOTED SGA will have a brochure to orient interested parties on how to proceed in a small claims court and also they will help substantiate cases.

Fick said that as a lawyer, he has always supported small claims courts.

"These courts are not only for the consumer but for businessmen as well," Fick said. "They might want to collect on an account, but can't afford court costs. Even a millionaire can't afford \$50 court costs to collect \$30," he added.

"Some people look at small claims courts as a tool for only the pauper," Fick said. That is one of its greatest attributes, but it certainly isn't its only attribute."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Martha Rader on "The Relationship Between Educational Background and Scores on the Kansas Personnel Division Examination for Clerk-Typist and Clerk-Stenographer" for 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE UNIVERSITY Theatre Company will present two one act plays, "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the KSU Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office and at noon at a table outside the Union cafeteria for \$2 and \$3, students half-price.

SATURDAY

UFM EXPERIMENTAL THEATER will meet at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

SUNDAY

UFM CANOEING CLASS will meet at noon in Westloop Parking Lot.

TUESDAY

FOODS AND NUTRITION Course in Natural and Synthetic Foods will have an open lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 109. Dr. F.M. Clydesdale, from the department of food science, University of Massachusetts, will answer questions following his illustrated talk, "Those Mysterious Chemicals in Food."

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Brother's Tavern to discuss the Cranston Amendment Funds.

Woody's

Announces Their SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

All summer merchandise will be included in this semi-annual clearance. There will be huge savings in all departments, so don't miss this fantastic sale.

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SPECIAL TABLE OF TROUSERS — (REG. \$15-\$30) — NOW \$10

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Priority list reveals building plans

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

In a recent study by the Kansas Board of Regents, K-State has been shown to have the greatest need for new building space of any of six educational institutions.

The study, compiled on the six state-supported universities or colleges, shows K-State has more old building space than any of the others. The study is continually conducted by the regents and financed by the Kansas Legislature to find out which institutions have the greatest building needs.

The regents consider the number of college departments, students enrolled and credits available, and use a multiplier to determine each college's needs.

K-State has seldom torn down an old building to build a new one," Paul Young, vice president for university development, said. "We are in dire need of both new space and replacement of some of the old space," he said.

YOUNG POINTED out that new

things can be done to old buildings, but the original construction remains the same.

Building plans for the immediate future at K-State will place top priority on replacing the building space lost five years ago when Nichols Gym burned.

"Bids will open Tuesday for a new music addition to the Auditorium," Young said. "Money has already been appropriated for this, which will be a direct replacement of some of the square footage we lost in the Nichols fire."

The new music wing will house KSAC extension radio and part of the radio and television educational facilities as well as provide more space for the music department. This addition is scheduled to be finished for the 1975-76 school year, Young said.

Money also has been allotted for a new building to house the chemical and industrial engineers. Construction will presumably begin about Oct. 1. The engineering building has been near the top of the priority list for some time.

A PROPOSED building is added to the University's building priority list after meeting two qualifications. First, Young's office looks to see if there is a definite need for space which may have been caused by such things as increased enrollment. Second, they look at the condition of the space now occupied to see if it could be used by another department.

Every August, K-State has to file its 10-year building priority list request with the regents. This list must be followed except in emergencies (such as Nichols) or dramatic, unexpected increases in student enrollment in some area. Money then is appropriated according to the list whenever the board deems the need to be great enough.

One of the first buildings to be completed will be another addition to the \$13 million Veterinary Medicine complex. This building will house the hospital quarters and equipment presently located in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. By moving out of its old

buildings, the College of Veterinary Medicine has made room for the Department of Biochemistry to expand and move some of its facilities.

ONE OF THE most pressing needs, according to Young, is erection of a general classroom and office building. This would be a \$6½ million structure located somewhere in the middle of campus. It would house the departments of education and psychology plus part of the Division of Student Affairs.

"We need a building with a type of classroom-office flexibility located in the middle of campus where the students are," Young said. "This building would release the use of some of the older buildings such as Dickens, Holton and Fairchild."

But, as Young pointed out, K-State has a reputation for not tearing down old buildings when new ones are built. He said only three structures — a building were Denison Hall now stands, a barn that used to be in front of Cardwell Hall, and the old President's residence where Student Health is now — have been razed in the history of K-State.

Plans are being laid for a new plant-science research building. The building will house the departments of agronomy, horticulture and forestry, and plant pathology, plus all the greenhouse space housed in the old greenhouse beside Willard Hall.

"This building will be almost exclusively a research facility," Young said. "We want to move it off campus or at least out of the way of immediate student access. This is so we can open up space in the middle of campus to benefit

use by a large student population," he said.

ANOTHER FACILITY holding top priority is a new dairy research center. This complex will be moved off campus, Young said. The complete dairy complex will cost around \$1 million.

"Before too many of the proposed buildings are built here at K-State, the Physical Plant will have to be expanded," Young said. "This project is also high on our priority list."

"The number of new buildings recently built already have exceeded the capacity of our power plant," Young said. "They will need to add some boilers and some air conditioning units, plus install a large additional fuel oil storage tank," he added.

Two buildings further down the list include a second engineering unit to be built in the field just north of Ahearn Field House and a new child development lab in the College of Home Economics.

Another long list of possible buildings to be erected at K-State could be added — those financed either by student fees or private donations.

"All of the buildings on the priority list are to be built using state money," Young pointed out. "Buildings such as a new fieldhouse or an intramural recreation facility would have to be financed by other means. They are in no way in direct competition for building money," he said.

Hilbert researches weevil, wasps imported for control

In an attempt to keep in step with Washington, alfalfa in Kansas is being bugged — not with anything electronic, mind you, but with a little, brown bug known as the alfalfa weevil. The tiny pest slowly is infiltrating Kansas alfalfa.

Bill Hilbert, graduate student in entomology, is researching the weevil, as part of his work for his masters degree in entomology.

"The alfalfa weevil is the most destructive insect attacking alfalfa in most states, and may be the most serious pest in Kansas," Hilbert said.

ACCORDING TO a report by Elbert Eshbaugh, assistant professor of entomology, the weevil was first found in the United States in 1904. Research has shown there are two separate strains. Kansas is the first state known to have both strains. The two strains met near Highway 81 in south-central Kansas in 1971. A third and more potent strain may develop from this meeting.

Weevils were found in all Kansas counties in 1972. "The adult weevil bores holes and lays eggs in the stems of alfalfa in the fall. As temperatures warm in the spring the eggs hatch, and larvae emerge," Hilbert said.

The larvae are tiny, yellow-green bugs which look like very small worms.

"The larvae cause the majority of the foliage damage," he said.

HILBERT SAID he is doing a biological study to determine the actual date of the hatchings of the larvae.

"We are following the life-cycle through, in comparison with the calendar date, temperature and plant growth," Hilbert said.

Fields being used for the experiment are around Salina, Newton, Anthony, Sedan, Coffeyville, Humboldt and Topeka. Hilbert said he started the project with a weekly survey around the middle of last March in the Coffeyville area.

"There are three square foot samples in each field. We count the number of larvae per plant to get an average number of weevil per plant in a square foot," Hilbert said. "Nobody has really done a study in Kansas on when they're going to hatch."

HILBERT SAID he is trying to find the life cycle of the weevil so he can find ways to combat it.

"There are two methods of control of the weevil. One is chemical, which is spraying the fields. The other is a biological control," he said.

Hilbert is studying the biological method of control.

"We have had two species of wasps flown in from New Jersey," he said.

According to Hilbert, the types of wasp flown in aren't common here, but have been able to survive, thus far, because the environmental qualities are essentially the same.

"One type of wasp parasitizes the larvae, and the other parasitizes the adult," Hilbert said. Both are fatal to the weevil.

"When the wasps breed and mate with the weevil, the eggs have to be inside the weevil, and this kills them," he said.

"We have flown in about 600 of these so far," he said. "We are trying to get them induced to control, and start living and producing here."

Government, university combine to offer services for veterans

Through a combined government-university program, special career counseling and job placement opportunities are now available for veterans at K-State.

Morris Parker, economics major, and Claude Keys, business major, both Vietnam veterans, aid veterans on campus through a work-study program at the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center.

The program helps veterans prepare themselves to find employment after graduation. Vernon Geissler, assistant director at the center, said the most important action a veteran can take is to acquaint himself with the steps needed to market his talents with employers.

Far from being a mystical "voodoo process", the type of

service being offered veterans is "basic to the finding of employment," Geissler described.

THE PROGRAM is made possible through a grant by the Veterans Administration with administrative assistance from the Office of Aids, Awards, and Veterans Service at K-State.

Specific services offered for the 1023 veterans on campus are: aid in preparing resumes, setting up interviews and locating potential employers. A career library also has been compiled and is located in room 10, Anderson Hall.

Last year only 25 per cent of those veterans graduating were enrolled in the center's assistance program, Geissler said.

He expressed hope that more veterans will avail themselves of

the center's expanded program and take advantage of the two veteran specialists on the staff.

Geissler said he felt many veterans who are upcoming seniors may not have been aware of the services available to them and may not have registered.

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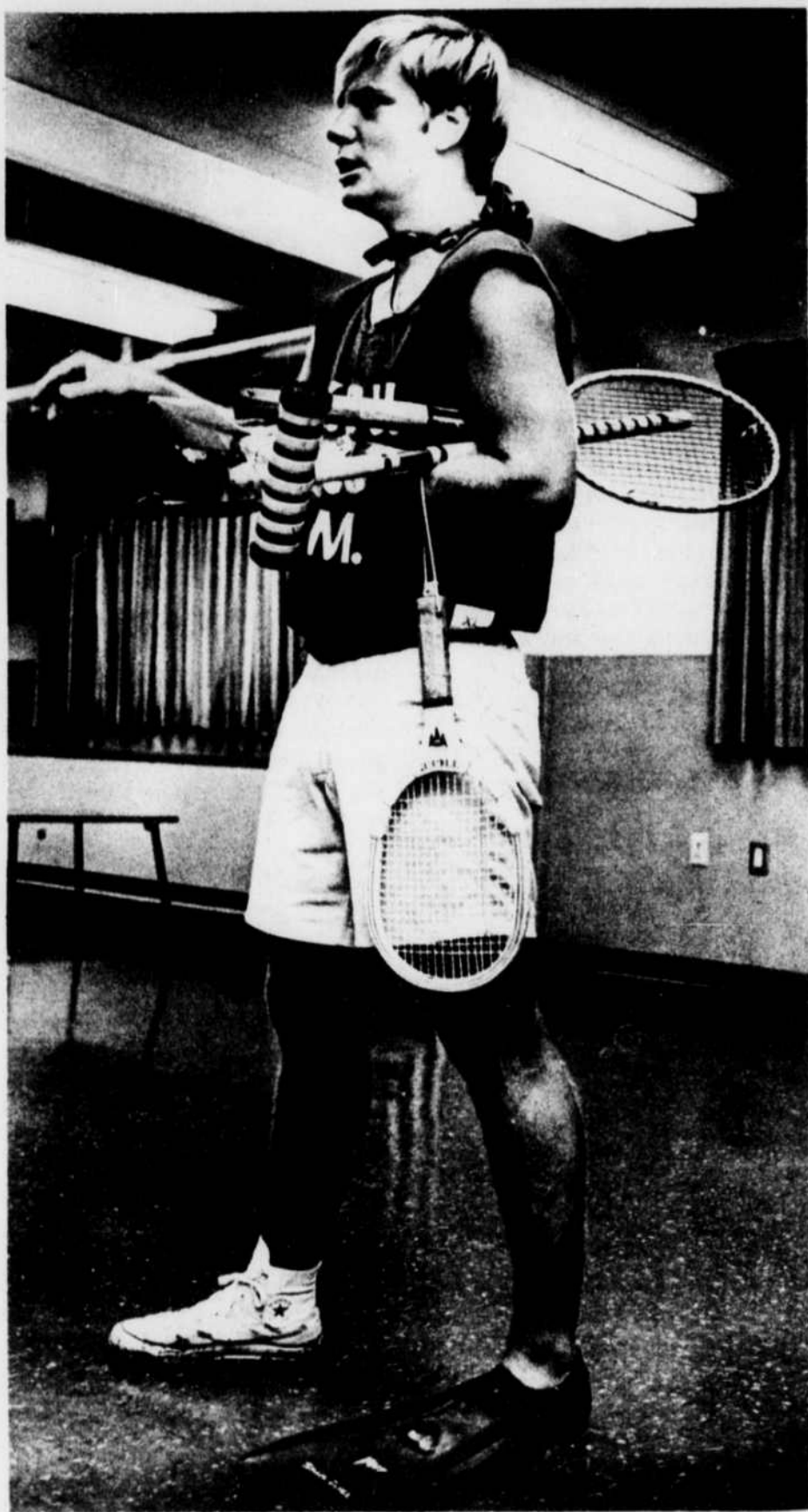
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Mr. Intramural

Collegian staff photo

Greg Mathena, graduate student in physical education, holds equipment for the variety of programs offered by the Intramural and Recreation Department.

IM still studying rec. complex idea

The intramural complex idea is not dead, according to Raydon Robel, assistant director of Intramurals and Recreation.

"There is a possibility of a feasibility study in conjunction with Physical Education and athletics. It would be a grant proposal from a national foundation," Robel said.

THE GRANT would come from the Educational Facilities Laboratory, Inc.

"We will be studying the use of facilities. For instance, what can be done with the old stadium, the field house, the projected new

basketball arena and the new stadium," he added.

"In conjunction with this, I believe it is proposed to survey the students, to see what they want," Robel said.

He said there was an architect from Salina helping to write up a proposal.

"When we find out what this produces, hopefully we'll have some answers. The need is definitely here, so we are working on it," Robel said.

The student referendum for the complex failed last February by a vote of 2,881 to 1,467.

Recruiting called 'nasty job' by basketball star's mother

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — "I wouldn't be a recruiter for nothing," says Mrs. Wilma Robinson. "It's a nasty job." She speaks from experience.

COLLEGE RECRUITERS flocked to her modest three-bedroom brick home in this south central Georgia town seeking for their basketball program her still-growing 7-foot-1, 220-pound son, Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

The family has lost count of the number of schools contacting them.

"It was 232 before I played in a national all-star game during Kentucky Derby week at Louisville," Tree said in soft tones. "There were others after that, but I don't know the exact number."

Rollins eliminated most of them early, visited 11 schools and finally narrowed the field to three schools — Auburn, Clemson and Kentucky.

He chose Clemson shortly before his 18th birthday on May 16 because it was "just a nice place up there, in a tough conference and the coach is real nice."

The coach is personable Tates Locke.

TREE WAS a late starter in basketball, waiting until his freshman year in high school when an

Collegian Sports

older brother got him interested in the game.

As a sophomore, he transferred to the de-segregated Crisp County High School where Coach Bub Denham spotted the then 6-foot-6 youth and persuaded him to play.

It wasn't until his junior year that Rollins made the varsity, averaging 17 points and 15 rebounds per game. Last season he averaged 25 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots, setting single game school records in the respective categories of 42, 29 and 20.

MRS. ROBINSON, a staunch Baptist who is an instructor in a retardation center here, made an early decision to watch closely the recruiting of her son.

"When they first started recruiting him," she said, "I noticed in the papers and on TV schools being placed on probation. I told Wayne not to take anything, to work for whatever he got. They kept saying what they would give him if he signed with their school. I didn't like that at all."

One school Mrs. Robinson

declined to identify really drew her ire.

"It seemed like every time I drove home from work this guy was sitting out front in a new car. He said it would be Wayne's if he signed with them. I told him to take the cars away. If he brought one, he must have brought five."

THE OFFERS also included cash money, Tree said.

"A whole bunch of them offered me \$200 a week," he said.

"They offered me a lot. I followed my mother's advice on all that though."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association twice sent investigators to this town to check on Rollins' recruiting.

"Clemson didn't offer me anything but a scholarship," he said. "Yes, the NCAA checked that out, too."

ROLLINS SAYS he will major in parks and recreation and minor in math at Clemson. He graduated from high school with a C plus average, having trouble only with English, in which he made Ds.

Mrs. Robinson is glad the ordeal has ended.

"We'd go to bed with that phone ringing," she said. "It was always some coach. It was enough to drive a sane person up the wall."

"You bet I'm glad it's over. One school is still sending him letters, but I don't even let him see them."

Bailey's hit beats Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailey's single in the top of the 18th inning drove home Bill Stoneman and gave the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory today over the Chicago Cubs in the completion of a game suspended by darkness after 12 innings Wednesday.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1971?
C.S.
Pat Sullivan, a quarterback for Auburn (Ala.) University, did.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I need to know the new address for the Kansas Optometric Assc. I have already written to them but the letter came back without a forwarding address. Could you tell me where to write?

J.L.
Try sending your letter to Kansas Optometric Assc., 708 Gage, Topeka.

Dear Snafu Editor:
It has been weeks since I've sent for the three famous trays advertised by Coca-Cola and I am still waiting to receive them. I want to write to them again but I've lost the address. Could you get it for me?

R.F.
The address is Famous Trays, P.O. Box 28715, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Dear Snafu Editor:
A friend of mine never drives her car unless she is wearing shoes. She said she is afraid she will get fined because it is illegal to drive barefooted. I told her she was crazy and there was no law in Kansas saying you can't drive a car barefooted. Who is right?

P.F.
You are. A local Manhattan policeman said it is legal to drive barefooted in Kansas.

Food shortage blamed on frozen retail prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, Americans are hearing warnings of possible shortages of food and milk.
Is the danger real? Or is the sight of baby chicks being drowned instead of fed just a scare tactic to win concessions for farmers, growers and processors?
Based on interviews with experts and a survey of the supply situation, The Associated Press has found that the consumer doing the weekly marketing may have to settle for a limited selection of brands and sizes. Some stores may occasionally be completely out of scattered items. But the grocery store shelves won't be bare.
Some government and industry officials say the price freeze ordered by President Nixon two weeks ago has slowed production and is cutting into the food supply. Farmers say they are caught in the middle — forced to pay more for feed grains, which are not controlled, and unable to get more for their products because, although raw agricultural goods are not frozen, retail prices are.
Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture

Department, says a partial thaw in the freeze is needed immediately.
"We don't have a panic situation, but I think we've got a bad one," Paarlberg said. He also is a member of the freeze policy group in the Cost of Living Council.
He said farmers who were planning to increase production of livestock, poultry and milk have cut back.
Nixon intended the freeze as a temporary throttle on inflation until he can get Phase 4 economic plans shaped up. At the most, Nixon said June 13, the freeze would last up to 60 days.
In a move to ease the problem, the administration announced Wednesday an immediate embargo on further exports of soybeans and other oilseed products — key ingredients in food for livestock and poultry.
Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz estimated, however, that only about 30 million bushels of soybeans would be saved by the embargo. Sales to foreign markets from the 1972 soybean crop were about 450 million bushels.

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FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

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TO GOOD home, two female puppies. Part Labrador, part shepherd. Eight weeks. Shots, wormed. Call 537-1181 or 1507 Poyntz. (163-165)

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TO BUY: sell-trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR RENT
TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-1f)
GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, new modern furniture. Close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth. 539-2921. July and fall leasing. (162-166)

PERSONAL
SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR SALE
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BLACK NIKON Photomic FTN body. 776-7982. (163-167)

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MEN WANTED . . . To console and accompany lonely young ladies to Canterbury Court's Ladies Night Friday. Experience in dancing and having fun appreciated, though not required. Keep America's ladies happy . . . join them Friday at Canterbury! (162-164)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (162-164)

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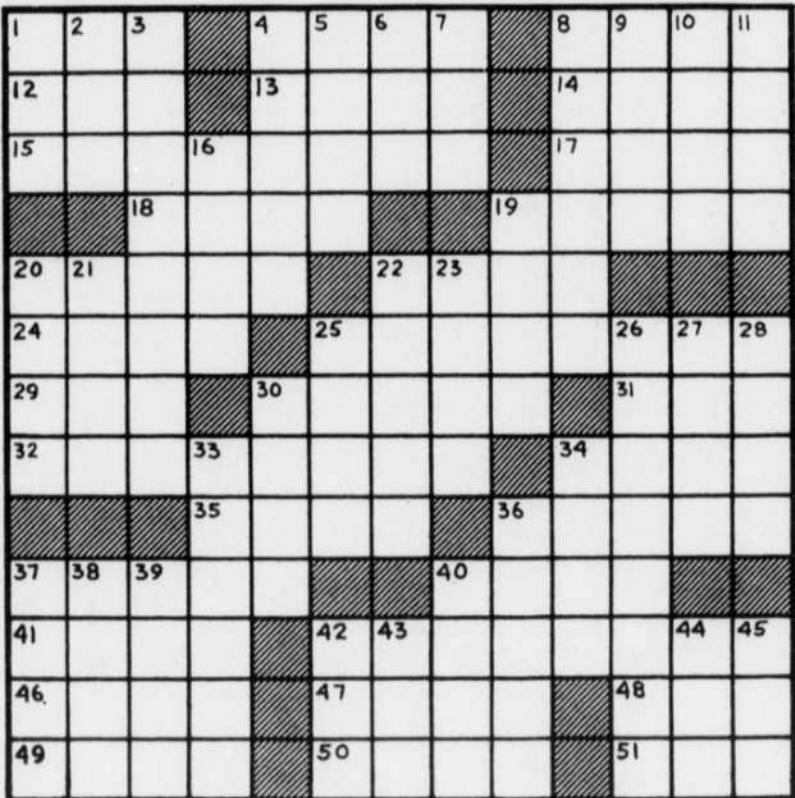
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CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Loiter
4. Oscillate
8. Mop
12. Mature
13. Rabbit
14. Contend
15. Prisoners
17. Stocking
18. Allowance for waste
19. Tanker
20. Pig
22. Fish and Cape
24. Cavity
25. Sidewalk
29. Crude metal
30. Merchandise
31. Falsehood
32. Methodist
34. Ancient weight
35. The Orient
36. More agreeable
37. Of the sun
40. Fairy
41. Eager
42. Notice
46. Furnish
47. And others (abbr.)
48. Greek letter
49. German river
50. Contradict
51. Follow closely
3. Non-Jews
4. County in Great Britain
5. Anglo-Norman poet
6. Skill
7. Affirmative
8. Split in doctrine
9. Sheep's coat
10. Church part
11. Beverage
16. Weather-cock
19. Lyric poems
20. Display
21. Had on
22. Jewelry weight
23. Kiln
25. Remunerates
26. Educated
27. Baseball team
28. Rip
30. Carry on person
33. Director
34. Slush
36. Bly
37. Kind of starch
38. Roman poet
39. Exist
40. Design
42. Household need
43. Shoshonean Indian
44. Japanese name
45. Inferior horse

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108 SOUTH FOURTH

Work begins on low income housing

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Construction has begun on one of Manhattan's low income housing projects on North Manhattan Avenue near Kimball Avenue.

A Housing and Urban Development funded project, low income housing is open to "families whose housing needs are greatest, and are in the lower income group and cannot afford to pay enough to cause private enterprise in their locality to build an adequate supply of decent, safe and sanitary buildings for their use," according to Federal law.

In October 1969, Manhattan applied for 750 units of low income housing and were funded for 350 units the following March. HUD pays the complete construction cost.

The 10-acre site on North Manhattan Avenue will contain six four-plexes and 12 three-plexes, housing 60 families.

CONSTRUCTION ON the North Manhattan Avenue site began May 16 and has an expected completion date of Jan. 7.

Progress is "fine," according to Gene Scarborough, construction superintendent. Foundations are completed for four of the four-plexes and construction has begun on the three-plex units. Seventy-five per cent of the water main and site work has been installed and completed. If construction continues at its present rate, Scarborough expects no delay in completion.

The North Manhattan Avenue housing was designed by William Eidson, Manhattan architect. Main contractors for the job are H.A. Joiner, Lenexa, general contractor; Central Mechanical Construction Co., Manhattan; and Williamson Electric Co., Manhattan.

"They're well-designed," Scarborough said of the houses, "and better built than most."

The housing project was designed and landscaped by architects, built by high-scale skilled laborers and constructed with high-quality material and extra-heavy footings, Scarborough explained.

THE HOUSING PROJECT also

must pass several inspections. A local architect is hired to inspect the job daily. Fred Carlson executive director of Manhattan's Housing Authority, inspects the job every other day, and a Federal Housing Authority inspector must make final approval of the work.

"They will be darn nice units," Carlson said.

After completion, the city of Manhattan will purchase the low income housing. Management and maintenance will be the responsibility of the Manhattan Housing Authority.

The housing units will vary in size from one to four bedrooms with refrigerator and stove but no furniture. The housing must be built to last 40 years without major structural repairs.

The Manhattan Housing Authority has already received 50 applications for the housing. Applications will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis according to need.

"THERE WILL be some people with a greater need than others and they will be given priority," Carlson said.

Rent from the housing projects pay for maintenance, repairs, utilities and overhead expenses. The Housing Authority makes no profit from the projects.

Applicant's financial statements must receive verification before being accepted. Financial and asset limitations allow only low income families to be eligible for the housing.

Monthly rent for the housing, according to Margaret Dageford, administrative assistant for Manhattan's Housing Authority, may range as high as \$87 to as low as zero, when financial income and family size are taken into consideration.

The housing units are leased and renewed monthly. A continued occupancy limit, Dageford explained, allows families on the financial boundary to receive limited increased income which is adjusted on family size without being evicted. After a family has occupied a housing unit, the family income limit increases \$500. If this amount is exceeded, the family is no longer eligible for the housing.

THE NORTH MANHATTAN Avenue site is just one of 12 approved for low income housing. But most likely, all 12 low income housing projects will not be built, Carlson said.

"The problem is that the developers have control of the sites," he explained.

Some of the sites have been secured for only low income housing, but the other sites may be used as the developer wishes.

"So there is no telling," Carlson said, "how many more (projects) will be built."

Anyone with questions or wishing to apply for housing may contact Fred Carlson, Apartment Towers (the high rise for the elderly), 300 North 5th or call, 776-8588.

Music offered for free at summer Catskeller

For the past three summers K-State students have been able to listen to free music on evenings at the Union Catskeller.

The summer Catskeller which runs Mondays through Thursdays is sponsored by the Summer Union Program Council. It is run in conjunction with the freshman orientation but is open to all students.

No refreshments are served because of a limited budget according to Dan Cofran, Union Program advisor.

The idea of having a summer Catskeller was conceived three summers ago with freshmen orientation leaders running the show.

"DURING THE first summer of the Catskeller the orientation leaders put on skits pertaining to college life along with the usual coffee house type program," Cofran said.

"This is the first summer the Union has sponsored the program," Cofran continued. "We are still drawing on the orientation people but we have had a good response from the summer school students," he added.

"We have local acts in the Catskeller during the summer because of financial reasons," Cofran said.

So far this summer John Biggs and Buzzard Creek have performed. Canning Creek and another performance by John Biggs are slated for coming weeks.

"ALL THE acts performing in the Catskeller enjoy working here," Cofran said. "They like the room and our P.A. We have put a lot of time and effort into producing a professional atmosphere for both the audience and performer," he added.

Cofran discussed the Catskeller's program for fall.

"We hope to provide our best program yet," he said.

This fall, Catskeller will present Ewing Street Times on August 24. Groups such as Colours, Timberline Rose, and a special show with Red, White, and Blue and Norman Blake will high-light the semester, Cofran stated.

"The fall Catskeller will present its first non-musical performance with Bernie Travis in an evening of comedy and social satire in the style of the late Lenny Bruce," Cofran revealed.

Closed classes

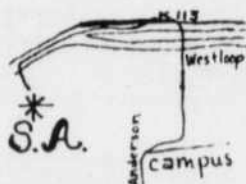
These classes are closed for the fall term: 005-315, 005-320, 010-625, 040-610, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 205-543, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-695, 221-531, 221-532, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 234-299, 234-744, 241-103, 257-208, 257-454, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-377, 261-710, 269-320, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 620-460, 640-603.

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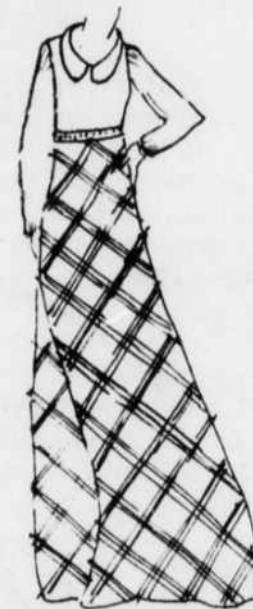
Keller's Too has long dresses for every occasion from very informal patio styles to more dressy ones. Many styles and many colors and many fabrics are found in the complete collection at Keller's Too.



This layered look in arnel jersey features a solid color bodice with long softly gathered sleeves in a polka-dot print and a white collar. Striped ribbon defines the waistline and a ruffle trims the bottom of the graceful skirt. \$34.00



A neat little halter dress in brightly colored brushed acrylic to make you a star any evening any where. A soft skirt falls from beneath the bustline and the skirt buttons to the hem. Wear it open to show off tanned legs! \$27.00



A bias plaid skirt is the outstanding feature of this dress. Polka-dot ribbon trims the waist and edges the round white collar. The bodice is your favorite rib knit and the full long sleeves are polyester crepe. All this adds up to a layered look without adding any additional bulk. \$32.00

Keller's Too not only has a fabulous collection of long dresses right now but also jewelry from 1928 and Pierre Cardin to accessorize the dress and shoes too!

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Balance to hindery

Nixon okays bill to cease bombing

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon Sunday signed the historic bill cutting off bombing in Cambodia by Aug. 15 with the warning that he would seek Congressional help if further actions are necessary to "win the peace" after the deadline.

"The last remaining element of the peace in Southeast Asia is a stable Cambodian settlement," the President said. "I believe that settlement can be secured so long as we maintain reasonable flexibility in our policies, and essential air support is not withdrawn unilaterally while delicate negotiations are underway."

Nixon signed both a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill for fiscal 1973 and a continuing joint resolution to provide vital funding for government operations. Both measures contain amendments aimed at ending the eight-year-old U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

NIXON SAID he vetoed the original supplemental bill last week, which also contained an antibombing amendment, because "such a precipitous step would have crippled or destroyed chances for achieving a negotiated settlement in Cambodia. The stability of Southeast Asia would have been threatened and we would have suffered a tragic setback in our efforts to create a lasting structure of peace."

Nixon had worked out a compromise with the antiwar advocates in the Congress by getting agreement for an Aug. 15 cutoff of funds instead of an immediate halt to funds to pay for bombing in Cambodia and other military activities in Indochina.

In a statement issued from the Western White House as he signed the measures, which were brought from Washington by a White House courier aboard a commercial plane, Nixon said: "The conclusion of a responsible settlement in Indochina has been and remains a matter of the greatest urgency."

"All but one of the major elements of that peace are now in

place, forged against the will of a determined enemy by the sacrifice and courage of countless men and women, by our perseverance in protracted negotiations and by the effectiveness and the deterrent of American military power.

"A SUDDEN bombing halt, however, would not have brought us the lasting peace that we all desire. As President, charged by our Constitution with responsibility for conducting our foreign policy and negotiating an end to our conflicts, I will continue to take the responsible actions necessary to win the peace."

"Should further action be required to that end later this year, I shall request that Congress help achieve our objectives."

Nixon also signed a third measure extending the \$465 billion national debt ceiling to Nov. 30 which also included provisions for a 5.6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits starting next July.

The legislation involved compromises between the White House and Congress as legislators, heading for a nine-day summer recess, tacked the end-the-bombing amendments to vital bills funding government operations past the midnight Saturday windup of fiscal year 1973.

FACED WITH a crisis over getting money to run the government, Nixon agreed to sign bills including the Aug. 15 cutoff of funds for military operations in Indochina. He had tried to hold off the action, contending that U.S. bombing of Cambodia, under way for 116 straight days, was necessary in negotiating for a cease-fire and durable peace in that country.

The bill, approved 266-75 by the House and by a voice vote in the Senate, prohibits any spending after Aug. 15 to support "directly or indirectly combat activities by U.S. military forces in or over or from off the shores of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. s, Monday, July 2, 1973 No. 165

Fiscal year begins

President optimistic

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon launched fiscal year 1974 with a radio report to the nation on Sunday offering an optimistic view of the food price situation. He said that prices are being held and that increased farm production "will provide relief against high food prices."

He predicted that when the crops come in this fall, he may be able to lift export controls on soybeans and other agricultural products.

The controls were imposed last week after farmers complained they were caught in the middle between uncontrolled, rising feed grain costs and frozen retail prices.

FARM CROP prospects for this year are generally good, and the wheat crop is expected "to be the biggest ever," Nixon said.

The President said the current price freeze will be kept "as short as possible." He said his aim is to get out of the controls business "rather than getting permanently enmeshed in it."

He reported that government officials are conducting intensive consultations with industry and consumer representatives to design a com-

prehensive and realistic Phase IV of the economic stabilization program "that will provide a basis for returning the free markets."

The President's 13-minute talk, entirely on the economy, was taped in advance Saturday afternoon in his Western White House office.

NIXON ORDERED a maximum 60-day freeze on prices June 13 and said the Cost of Living Council now "is taking a hard and continuing look at the problems created by the freeze."

He cited the example of broiler producers who said they had to kill off baby chicks because they could not afford to pay the high feed prices and still sell at the ceiling prices.

"We want to make sure that the freeze is not administered in such a way as to be counter-productive while recognizing that to be successful, it must be rigorous."

Nixon said Americans were paying higher prices because of a combination of limited supply and greater worldwide demand and inflationary pressures. But he predicted some improvement.

Former aide Colson rebuts Dean's Watergate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Charles Colson Sunday disputed John Dean III's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee that Dean gave President Nixon "a full report of all the facts" in the Watergate case last March 21.

"I don't believe Mr. Dean laid out all the facts as he said he did on March 21," Colson said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Colson, who had left the White House staff to enter law practice in Washington, said the President called him the evening of March 21 and said "that he had to get to the bottom of the Watergate himself, that he had to find out the truth. He had to find out what was going on."

"HE KNEW at that point that he was not being told the truth, that he was being given confusing information."

Dean, fired as White House counsel on April 30, testified for five days before the Senate committee last week.

He said that on March 21, he told the President "that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it."

Dean said he then proceeded to tell all he knew about the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters and about his own involvement as well as that of other administration and campaign officials.

DEAN SAID that when he finished "I realized I had not really made the President understand."

In an interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt said Nixon is uncertain whether he will answer Dean's allegations that the President knew of the attempted cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

"I'm not sure we want to put the President in a position to answer a confessed felon," Buzhardt told the Post.

"I'm sure the President doesn't know a lot about this," Buzhardt said. "Most people are confused to the deuce. What makes anyone think he's in a different position?" Buzhardt said he doesn't doubt Dean "believes in what he said sincerely," but, he added, he thinks the former counsel's "imagination got away from him."

Colson also said a story published Sunday in the New York Times saying he sought to influence the Labor Department in an effort to aid Nixon's re-election campaign "is not true."



Fill 'er up

Despite gasoline shortage warnings, people continue to drain service stations dry of available gas supplies. With this misuse or unconcern, service stations will continue to cut hours of availability.

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Readers tired and...

Editor:

I am very tired of editorials about apathy. I have never seen that yelling "CARE, dammit!" has changed any attitudes. Besides, does Dumler simply want people to care? What good does that do?

There comes a point when caring is foolish. If I tried to feel the loneliness of every POW or Vietnamese orphan, I would kill myself by morning, without bettering anything. No one can withstand the full impact of the world's problems. Many cannot even endure their own. It is fruitless to be concerned with "injustice" or "prejudice" or even "apathy," because nothing can be resolved in such broad terms. It simply doesn't work.

MOST PEOPLE are relatively apathetic about most issues because their care is being poured into specific personal projects. This is as it should be. This is the way things get done, and action is the key to problem solving.

I believe there is at least one thing in each person's life he is definitely not apathetic about. But life is short, and sadly, a person can apply his care and energy to only a limited number of ideas. This excludes other ideas and individuals cannot be blamed for giving them small attention. We can't beat ourselves into the ground caring about everything.

It is true that seemingly important and worthwhile ideas suffer from neglect.

Bitchy editorials don't help. Mr. Dumler, if you feel you must make people care about the same things you do, the best way is to show your own concern by specific action in a specific project.

The question is not "how much can we worry?", but "what can I do to make it better?" Forget about converting people. Act. And good luck to you.

Marci Higginson
Freshman in biology

Editor:

For three years now I have been bombarded with apathy editorials and frankly, I am sick of them. It seems that whenever Congress passes a bill or fails to pass a bill, K-State students get accused of apathy when we fail to tear up the campus to show our disapproval.

What these "nonapathists" fail to realize is that there are people on this campus who may just possibly disagree with them. Also the ones who do agree with them may feel that there is little to gain by boycotting classes or burning Anderson Hall.

I can just visualize these "nonapathists" kneeling in front of their typewriters swearing to carry the torch in the darkness,

showing the rest of us the way to freedom and equality.

JUST BECAUSE our dear little nonapathist editors see nothing but apathy on K-State's campus doesn't mean that it is there.

Right now there are scores of people doing things to help make this a better place to live. Big Brothers, Big Sisters, hospital volunteers, black awareness groups, drug center workers, the Fone, and, yes, even the Boy Scouts, just to mention a few.

There are also the apathetic students who are doing nothing but learning so that some day they can use the knowledge to help in other areas. Some of these apathetic students may some day develop a safer car to drive. Some

may go out and find out why anybody would want to do away with themselves and come up with an alternative for these people. Some may find a cure for some cattle disease, thereby making meat more plentiful so that even the poor could afford it. Some may develop a new strain of wheat that may save millions from starvation.

IN OTHER words, my dear little nonapathist editors, look up from your typewriter and away from the AP wire and you just might see what I see; a place of learning and experimentation who's aim is the future betterment of mankind.

Max Sullivan
Junior in electrical engineering

...sick of apathy editorials

City's summer recreation includes class in rocketry

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

"Up, Up and Away" could be the theme of Larry Shackelford's class in model rocketry that is part of the Manhattan Recreation Commission's activities this summer.

"Rocketry is a fast growing sport and becoming extremely popular," Shackelford, who has been flying rockets for nearly two years, said.

Originally designed as a father and son project, the class presently has nine rocket enthusiasts. There is a \$5 fee per pair or \$2.50 per person to join the class.

Class members work not only

with rocket kits, but also design and build their own models.

"We even plan to design and build launch pads," Shackelford said.

"**THERE ARE** 75 to 100 models of rockets made," Shackelford added, "running anywhere from four inches to as much as eight-feet tall and costing from 65 cents to \$18. Rocket engines cost \$1.10 for four engines to \$2.15 for three engines, depending upon the rocket's size."

The rockets come in single, two or three stage models. Many of the rockets can reach an altitude of 2,500 feet and travel about one-half mile from the launching pad.

"There's a lot of exercise involved in flying rockets. They don't always come down near the launch pad and you have to look for them," Shackelford said. Some of the larger models have signal transmitters to make them easier to trace, he noted.

The rocket itself is made of a high density paper or plastic tube. Nose cones can be made of ceramics, styrofoam or balsa wood.

THE ROCKET engine, which is also made of high density pressed paper, fits inside the rocket tube. The engine produces the same effect observed in larger rockets' lift-offs. Engines available include the instant burn-out type or delay type, which fires for as long as seven seconds.

When in flight the body tube is pressurized, causing the nose cone to pop out and open an attached parachute.

"The chutes are bright colors, such as orange and white or black and yellow, to make the rockets

visible when they land," Shackelford said.

"**THERE ARE** several interesting things you can do with rockets," he added.

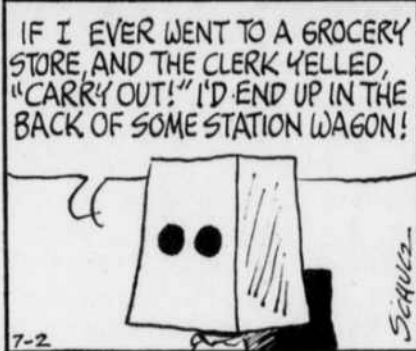
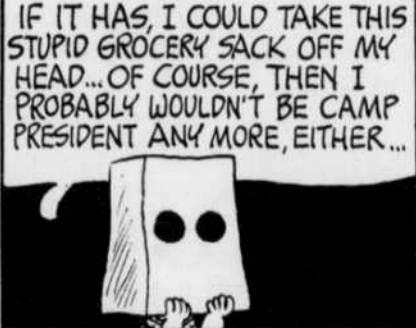
By attaching a small rocket to a model glider plane a boost glider is created. This results in a high efficiency glider which gains greater heights and speeds than normal gliders.

Some rockets can be equipped with still life or 8 mm movie cameras, to take aerial pictures. Still life cameras take pictures at the highest altitude, while movie cameras work from launching to the highest altitude.

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 010-625, 040-610, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 205-543, 209-170, 209-625, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-695, 221-531, 221-532, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 234-299, 234-744, 241-103, 257-208, 257-454, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-377, 261-710, 269-320, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 284-275, 289-285, 289-319, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 620-460, 640-603.

PEANUTS



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 2, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Symphony helps students maintain musical interests

Area youth are carrying their musical interests through the summer by participating in the Manhattan Youth Symphony.

The Youth Symphony, which began rehearsal June 14, is composed of approximately 60 musicians. Majority of the members are of high school age with three or four K-State students also participating.

Most of the players are from Manhattan and the surrounding area with some coming from Riley, Wamego and Clay Center.

EVERY THURSDAY night the Youth Symphony rehearses in KSU Auditorium for two hours under the supervision of Jack Flouer, associate professor of music and conductor of the Youth Symphony.

"The primary purpose of the Youth Symphony is to keep the students interested in music during the summer months," Flouer said. "It gives them a chance to play during an off season."

At 7:30 p.m. on July 20 in the Auditorium the Youth Symphony will bring its rehearsals to an end with a free public concert.

A group of elementary school string players conducted by Homer Caine, assistant professor of music, also will participate in the concert.

THE CONCERT program will include Tchaikovsky's Russian Choral and Overture, Haydn's first movement of the London Symphony, March and Procession of Bacchus by Delibes and the theme from the movie "Summer of '42".

"We try to play a variety of both classical and modern music," Flouer said.

The Youth Symphony orchestra includes violins, violas, oboes, flutes, trumpets, tubas, snare and bass drums.

Cosponsors of the symphony are the Manhattan Recreation Commission, Manhattan Cultural Arts Council, Civic Music Club, Manhattan Music Club and Repertoire Group.

Those University students participating in the Youth Symphony receive one hour credit.

K-State Players present one-act plays this week

The lies people live and the roles they assume are the themes of two one-act plays, "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" opening Tuesday in the KSU Auditorium. The plays, written by Peter Shaffer, are performed together because each compliments the other's theme of deceit.

"The White Liars", which takes place in a fortune teller's booth, is about a seer, her lover, and two young men who are after the same girl.

IT IS A drama based on the lies they have told one another. The climax occurs as the characters realize the lies they are living and the false roles they have assumed.

"Black Comedy" is a farce taking place one evening when visitors are to arrive and the electricity fails.

Brinsley, who is trying to impress his future father-in-law, falls into a number of hilarious

traps during the course of the evening. He borrows some furniture from a neighbor who later returns unexpectedly. His ex-mistress arrives as he is trying to announce his engagement. His problems are increased even more by the arrival of several other people.

Light and dark are reversed in this production so the audience can view the antics of the characters who are supposedly in the dark.

THE PRODUCTION will be directed by Peter Mann Smith of the speech faculty.

After the K-State Players of the University Theatre Company perform in the Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, they will take the shows to Waterville's Opera House to perform on July 7, 8, 11 and 22.

Piggott to demonstrate synthesizer in lecture

Using various types of synthesizers and an electric organ, Tom Piggott, one of the leading synthesizer virtuosos, will present a free lecture-demonstration concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Piggott is a recording artist for Atlantic Records whose work has been highly praised by reviewers and critics.

"Synthesizers have only been around for about 10 years and are too new to have a theory and set kind of discipline behind them," Hanley Jackson, chairman of the theory and composition division for music, said.

"This is one thing that makes them so fascinating. The field is wide open for a wholly creative kind of experience," he said.

Piggott is presented by the Summer School Artist Series. The public is invited.

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

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HELP WANTED

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (165-167)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (154-183)

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TO SHARE bachelor's apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, luxury. Call 537-2297. (163-165)

FOR SUMMER: swimming pool; air conditioning. Contact Tom or Joe 539-3924. (161-165)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two others. Fall semester. Contract expires Dec 31. Call Kay, 532-3349. (165-167)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (165-169)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Driving hazard
- Tyrian princess
- Kind of metal
- Service-man's address
- Biblical name
- Roman highway
- Flatfish
- Instigating
- Cut
- Dry fruit
- Handle
- At no time
- Dealer in groceries
- Level to the ground
- Steal
- Finch
- Compass direction
- Armadillo
- Codified
- Hoarder
- Comfort
- Sloths
- Candle

VERTICAL

- Crazes
- Iridescent gem
- California town
- Mr. Gershwin
- Preposition
- Jewish month
- Lettuce
- English gun
- Breaches
- Tree
- Work unit
- Domestic pigeon

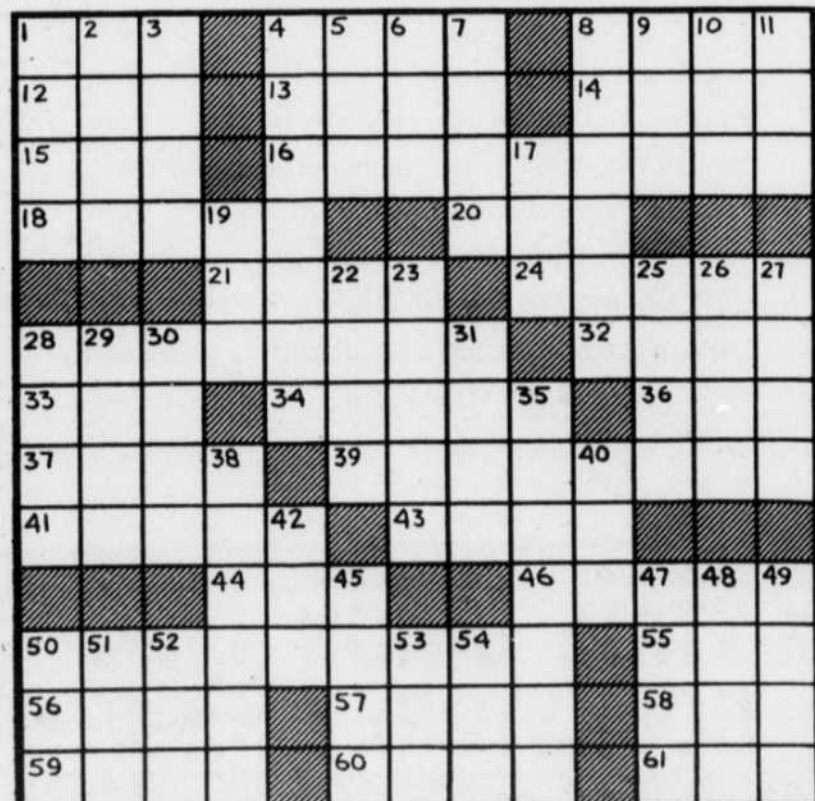
ANSWERS

- Desert waste
- Protects
- Artificial language
- Cathedral church
- Portent
- Acrid
- Philippine Negrito
- Japanese coin
- Work unit
- Domestic pigeon

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An Israeli military official was shot to death outside his suburban home early Sunday in an attack spokesmen in Israel say may have come from Arab terrorists.

Police in Montgomery County, Md., said Col. Yosef Alon, 46, was dead on arrival at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, following the shooting at his Chevy Chase home.

Officers said they have no suspects in the case.

Alon suffered several gunshot wounds in the chest, according to police, who said the attack took place to 1:04 a.m. He was air attache and assistant military attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

SAIGON — The U.S. military reports five American flyers have been killed and up to 13 have been listed as missing in the loss of 10 aircraft over Cambodia and Laos since the Vietnam peace accord.

The fate of the missing Americans is unknown. The U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu says it has no evidence any of the airmen have been taken prisoner.

Only one American has been listed by the Communist side as a prisoner since the Jan. 27 cease-fire. He is Emmet Kay, a civilian bush pilot living in Vientiane, Laos, and working for Continental Air Services, Inc., a private airline chartered by the U.S. government and often linked with the Central Intelligence Agency.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department said Sunday that the Peoples Republic of China is stepping up purchases of U.S. farm products, including soybeans which are being rationed among foreign buyers until a new crop is ready in the fall.

China bought U.S. wheat, corn and soybean oil last year, and there are indications it will take more grain from 1973 crops. The soybean sales were reported by USDA to have occurred earlier this year.

Casper nabs Western title

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Casper swept past Bruce Crampton and wrote an end to the longest, most dismal slump of his career with a charging victory Sunday in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

The 42-year-old Casper fashioned a two-under-par 69 in the final round for the 49th victory of his career but the first since the fall of 1971.

HE RAN in a crucial, eight-foot par putt on the last hole to nose out Larry Hinson with a 272 total — 12 under par on the 6,654 yards of the Midlothian Country Club course.

Ninson, a skinny blond lookalike for absent U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, and also in the throes of a two-year slump, charged home with a 67 and a tie for second at 273, one stroke back.

Hale Irwin, who finished about 20 minutes behind Casper and Hinson, birdied the final hole for a 69 and a share of second.

CRAMPTON, an Australian veteran who has won four times this season and led by two strokes going into the final round, slumped to a 73 and was tied with J.C. Snead and Hubert Green at 274. Snead had a 66 and Green scorched home with a six-under-par 65 in the hot, sunny weather.

Arnold Palmer once again got into position to win but couldn't pull it off. The 43-year-old Palmer matched par 71 for the final round and a 276 total.

Lee Trevino was eight strokes back with a 73-280. Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf did not compete.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago and New York split a doubleheader, each team winning 6-5, Cincinnati edged past the Dodgers 4-3 in the first of two and San Francisco scored nine runs in the eighth inning to blast Atlanta 14-6. In the American League Milwaukee and Boston split a twin-bill, with the Brewers winning the first 9-5 and Boston taking the second game 4-2.

DETROIT — Mickey Stanley's solo home run in the sixth inning broke up a pitching duel between Mickey Lolich and Dave McNally and Lolich went on to fire a four-hitter, giving the Detroit Tigers a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles to complete a doubleheader sweep. The Tigers won the opener 5-3.

PITTSBURGH — Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti combined to pitch a six-hitter and the Pittsburgh Pirates used an 11-hit attack to beat the Montreal Expos 8-4 Sunday and sweep a doubleheader.

HOUSTON — Pitcher Don Wilson hit a two-run double and Bob Watson clubbed a two-run homer to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Dick Ruthven of the Philadelphia Phillies hurled a two hitter for his first major league shutout Sunday, besting Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 on Greg Luzinski's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

IN OTHER Sunday baseball games in the National League,

Tuesday night Intramural softball games have rescheduled for July 9, according to Assistant Director of Intramurals, Raydon Roble.

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UMHE—Words Words Words -

Docetism was an old Christian heresy—and, it seems to me, was improperly condemned. I would like to see it revived, but in a far more radical form and much more inclusive. Once upon a time it bespoke an attitude of mind that questioned obviousness and dogmatism. A docetist was a "seemer"... I sometimes dream of a university community crowned with docetic virute—where "maybes" and "perhapes" and "possibles" and it seems to us as "ifs" were deeply stamped upon the scholarly souls. Just imagine how soft the learned discussions would become and then how quickly claims of absolute knowledge would be made and defended. I muse that, human nature being whatever it is, there will always be those who need to "make it perfectly clear." Our UMHE Words will not pretend to be the truth—the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Instead, they intend to be docetic in their heart of hearts.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Local Forecast

Partly sunny and not quite so humid today with southerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs 95 to 100. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight low 70s. Highs Tuesday mid 80s to low 90s.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

FOODS AND NUTRITION Course in Natural and Synthetic Foods will have an open lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 109. Dr. F. M. Clydesdale, from the department of food science, University of Massachusetts, will answer questions following his illustrated talk, "Those Mysterious Chemicals in Food."

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Brother's Tavern to discuss the Cranston Amendment Funds.

UFM-URBAN EDUCATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 920 Laramie to discuss the cross-cultural perspectives on education: Kansas, New York City, Ireland, Netherlands and India.

Yankees beat Indians twice

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a bunt single and a homer Sunday and Ron Blomberg and Roy White also homered, pacing the New York Yankees to an 11-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Fred Beene, 4-0, won the nightcap with eight innings of five-hit relief after Sparky Lyle's 20th save of the season nailed down New York's 5-2 victory in the opener. The Yankees now have 13 consecutive victories at home.

Lyle came out of the bullpen in the sixth inning of the opener with the Yankees on top 3-2. He rescued winner Pat Dobson, 4-1, from a two-out, two-on jam and held the Indians hitless the rest of the way.



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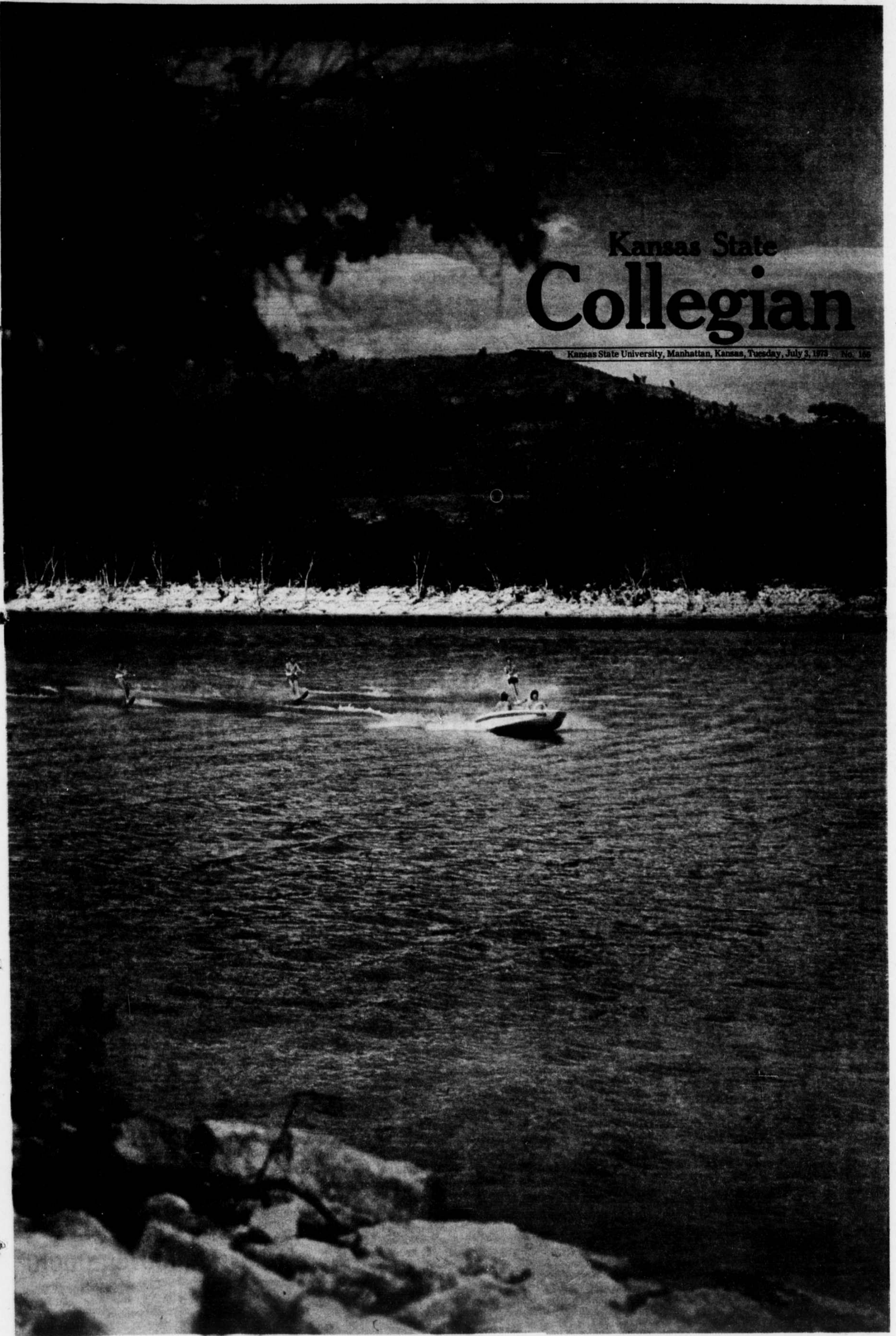
K-STATE UNION
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860

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 3, 1973 No. 166



British Commandos engage in program with Ft. Riley

By STEPHEN EARLL
Collegian Reporter

FT. RILEY — Being second in command of the 59th Independent Commando Squadron, British Royal Engineers, is "more than just a job" to Capt. Jad Fisher.

"It's a way of life I enjoy — not just a 9 to 5 job," Fisher said.

Fisher is one of 200 British soldiers stationed at Ft. Riley building approach roads and a breakwater at Milford Reservoir. The commandos also are constructing sewage tanks and ponds for a marina in the Rolling Hills area of the lake.

They are part of an exchange program, one of a series of around the world engineering projects. Soldiers from Ft. Riley are scheduled to go to England as part of the exchange program.

FISHER SAID the project here as well as in other parts of the world is designed to train troops to help others.

In the United States, the aim of the program is training and cooperation.

As a part of Great Britain's foreign aid program, both money and soldiers are sent to a country in need. He said in some cases where just money was sent most of it was squandered and only a small percentage actually went to help the poor.

The "two-fold program, to give a hand in training and also to benefit the country," is the goal of the engineers.

"The cost is minimal to send troops to other countries. And the country actually gets what they require," he said.

SQUADRON MEMBERS, all volunteers, will be awarded the green beret on completion of the two month project this month.

Fisher and some squadron members have seen Canada, Cyprus, Singapore, Hong Kong, Norway, Washington D.C. and other international locations. "We've been in nearly every non-communist country and are widely traveled, seen a lot more of the world, Fisher said. "Therefore we're more brash, overpowering," he added.

S. Sgt. Malcom Joinson discussed the squadron and its work at the Milford site.

One of the first adjustments the men made was the climate, Joiner said.

"ONE DAY two lads collapsed from the heat

because they weren't used to it here," Joinson said. Great volumes of dust created by the heavy equipment also became a problem on still days.

"They would have to take three baths just to get it all off," Joinson said.

The work for the most part has progressed along without a hitch, Joinson said. But when laying a pipeline to two sewage ponds, the men had to use explosives to break through solid rock.

JOINSON SAID Ft. Riley soldiers were surprised one day as they unloaded two airplanes that had come from England.

"One was loaded with cigarettes and the other loaded with liquor and brandy," he said. The men are awarded one bottle of liquor and two cartons of cigarettes along with the green beret at the end of their stay here.

On the work site Sapper Nigel Curtis said he was "warned not to get a false impression of America." (Sapper is the English version of the American private.)

He said "the country is so big and there are so many different cultures" that he didn't want to get an overall opinion of America by just being stationed at Ft. Riley.

SAPPER RAY Farrier said American women are "a lot more interesting and the women wanted to find out more about us after they learned we were English."

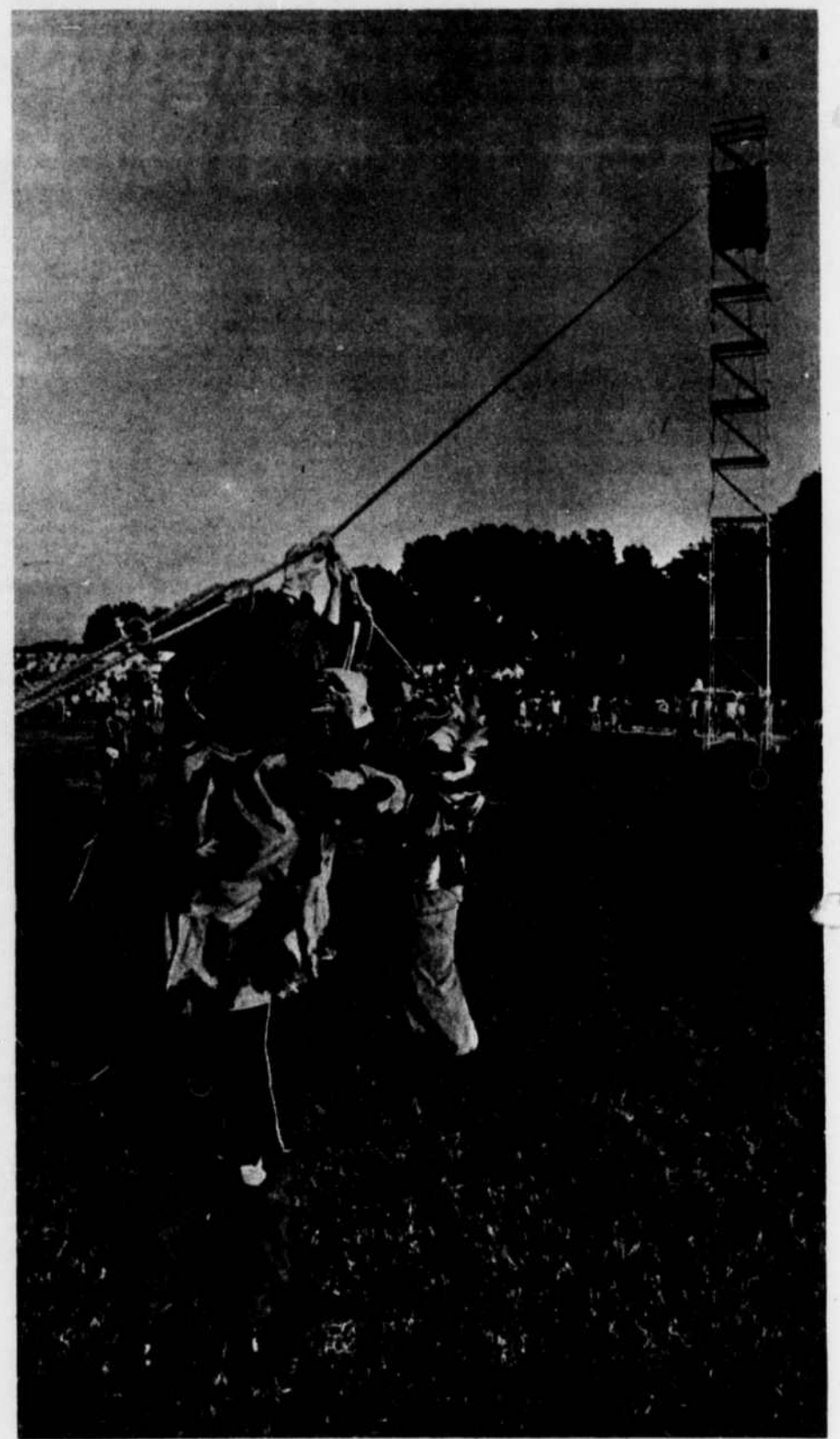
"I don't get on with them," was Sapper Trev Dougall's comment on American women. "There is a great difference between them and British women."

He said American women are "educated" on local and national affairs but know little about international events.

Fisher noted and was impressed with the "enormous size" of the United States but added he wouldn't like to live here.

"It's not the people or area here, he said. "I'm used to a tremendous variety of area. If I was forced to live here, I would get used to it. But everyone likes to go home." Home for the squadron is Plymouth.

Fisher said his soldiers are kept fairly busy on weekends traveling in a 400-500 mile radius to St. Louis, Chicago and other cities, demonstrating their commando skills.



Collegian staff photo

EMERGENCY EXIT . . . British troops stationed at Ft. Riley practice emergency evacuation techniques as part of a program designed to train troops to help others.

Nixon to talk Watergate; Jury invitation declined

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will speak out about the Watergate scandal when the Seante Watergate committee completes the current phase of its probe, probably early in August, the White House said Monday.

But Nixon will not appear before the committee because of the prerogatives of the executive branch nor meet informally with any of its members, a White House spokesman said. Top committee members have said they would like the President to come before their panel.

The spokesman repeated earlier statements that on constitutional grounds the President would not appear before the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair.

EXACTLY HOW Nixon intends to comment on the Watergate scandal still has not been determined, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

The presidential spokesman said he could not be specific as to how soon after the Watergate phase of the hearings ends that Nixon would speak out.

Ziegler ruled out any press conference until that time and continued to decline comment on the testimony of former White House counsel John Dean III or any other witness.

When asked if special presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt was representing the White House position when in a recent interview he described Dean as "a confessed felon," Ziegler said that he was speaking "as counsel for the White House."

ZIEGLER SAID that Nixon was not aware of the statement by Buzhardt before it was made.

Ziegler said "the President will not appear before the committee and will not respond to a specific request to appear in such a forum to discuss the matter because he feels he has the responsibility to maintain the prerogatives of the executive branch."

And Ziegler reiterated that the President will not appear before the Watergate grand jury, repeating the White House contention that such an appearance would be constitutionally inappropriate.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson told newsmen in Washington Monday he has explored several avenues the President might take to respond to Watergate testimony. But he said he has not been asked for his recommendations nor has he offered it to Nixon.

Richardson said a presidential appearance before a federal grand jury raises numerous sticky constitutional questions not prevented by such other alternatives as a news conference.

If the President chose to accept questions rather than issue a statement without responding to questions, Richardson said the questioners could be newsmen or members of Congress, either the Watergate Committee itself or others chosen by the Congressional leadership.

Sinnett, Eads explore pros, cons of methadone study

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

Despite the nationwide controversy surrounding methadone, the pros and cons of a methadone maintenance program in Manhattan are being explored by two persons at K-State.

Janet Eades, co-coordinator of the drug education center, and Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health center of Lafene Student Health Center, agree methadone maintenance is one of the alternatives to heroin addiction.

A methadone maintenance program consists of giving an addict a dosage equal to the dosage of heroin he has been taking. The dosages are decreased each day, until the addict is totally withdrawn.

"THE IDEA behind methadone maintenance is that some people have found when heroin addicts have switched to methadone, they have begun functioning in a relatively normal way. They have gotten jobs or gone to school," Eades said.

Sinnett said there are many problems associated with a methadone maintenance program that aren't widely publicized.

"It hasn't been widely publicized, but in the last one and a half to two years 40 children have died from taking methadone," Sinnett said.

"There have been some unpublished studies done about the many side effects of methadone. For instance, impotence in males, decreasing sexual desire in both sexes, menstrual irregularity,

disturbance in the sleep cycle and profuse sweating," Sinnett said.

EADES SAID there have been several inquiries about a program such as the one being considered.

"You begin to realize we have no close facilities. The closest programs are in Junction City, Lawrence and Kansas City," she said.

The law states that a user can only be given one day's supply at a time, and he has to take it at the clinic, until he has been on the program a specified time.

"The program in Junction City is not effective in a long term sense," Eades argued. "They give an addict 12 days decreasing dosage. It is too quick. The addict has to reorganize his whole life in that short time."

EADES SAID there has been an increase in heroin use, but said she doesn't "know where it is going to go." She said what happens in the future will depend on the students here, and the new coordinator.

"There are a lot of regulations to follow. The physicians and pharmacists all have to be licensed. We are now just inquiring into the feasibility of a program," she said.

"Part of the problem is — what is the answer to heroin addiction?" Eades said.

"I think one of the problems of the program is that it is difficult to know the incidence of heroin usage," Sinnett said. "When you look at what comes in it seems rather small. Through research in identifying samples and collecting subjects who have had heroin

experience you find the incidence is high."

"THERE ARE problems in operating a methadone maintenance program," Sinnett said. "It has to be a six-day-a-week program, and you have to be alert to abuse of the drug."

"You have to find the dosage of heroin the person is used to, and then find a comparable dosage of methadone. This involves keeping them on methadone," he said.

Sinnett emphasized that methadone is a dangerous drug, that has to be carefully dispensed. "A day's normal dosage can be fatal to a child," he said.

"One of the reasons methadone is dangerous is that it must be injected instead of taken orally," he said.

ACCORDING TO Sinnett, methadone has become an abused drug. He said addicts on the west coast are paying \$7.50 an ounce for methadone, and getting an added thrill by injecting it. Eades said methadone has shown up in several of the drug samples brought in off the street to be analyzed.

Sinnett said he is trying to keep an open mind about the program, until it is fully investigated.

"What is needed is a total solution. The addicts need to change their way of life," he said.

"People are always looking for a miracle drug. The problem isn't getting off after 72 hours of discomfort. The problem is staying off," Sinnett said.

"A program relies on counseling by ex-addicts and group therapy, and finding jobs for the addicts," Sinnett said.

Cover photo

Cover photo by Gary Swinton. Skiers, boat and equipment courtesy of the Spillway Marina.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan vowed Monday that Israel will liquidate the Palestinian terrorists he said must have been behind the murder of an Israeli air attache in Washington.

He promised to strike at the terrorists "wherever they are" until they are wiped out, implying a possible stepup in the shadowy war Israeli and Palestinian agents have been waging since the Munich Olympic Games last year.

Dayan talked to newsmen at Lod Airport during the arrival of the U.S. Air Force jet carrying home the body of the slain attache, Col. Yosef Alon, accompanied by his weeping widow and three children.

Alon was killed early Sunday outside his home in the Washington suburb of Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency said Monday the CIA was wrong in providing assistance that was used in burglarizing the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

William Colby told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the agency will have no role in gathering domestic intelligence.

Acting Chairman Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, the only committee member present, questioned Colby for about 90 minutes and said, "I look forward to voting for your confirmation."

Confirmation, if recommended by the committee, will be delayed until after the Senate returns from a recess July 9. Colby would succeed James Schlesinger, who has become Defense secretary.

NEW WASHINGTON, Ohio — A towering Ohio highway patrolman nimbly climbed into the upstairs of a besieged home Monday where he rescued a mother and her five children from two escaped convicts, police said. The one-man invasion by Capt. J. J. Fullenkamp, a 6-foot-6 280-pounder who is the father of nine children, culminated when he overpowered one of the convicts, who was armed with a rifle and a pistol, police said. They said the second man was captured without resistance.

It ended a 50-mile chase that had begun with a prison escape and in which a deputy sheriff was killed when his car collided with a truck.

WASHINGTON — The government and the maker of Pertussin medicated vaporizer announced Monday they are pulling the product off the market while officials study the death of an Ohio child.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is also studying the formulation of 22 other aerosol products for possible hazards.

The FDA recommended that anyone with one of the 30 million cans of Pertussin medicated vaporizer spray sold since 1959 return it or destroy it.

WASHINGTON — A government consumer specialist said Monday consumers don't believe the Nixon administration can restrain inflation and predicted failure for the price control program unless consumers can be made to support it.

"I am inclined to believe that unless some impressive overtures are made to enlist the support of the average citizen, the program will fail," said Kay Ryan, consumer counsel to the Cost of Living Council. Ryan, spoke at a hearing, called by the council's Food Advisory Committee, into food price problems and how they should be handled in the government's proposed new Phase 4 controls program.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and not as warm today, high upper 80s; partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday, a few afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms likely; low tonight 60s, high Wednesday 80s; winds today southerly 15 to 25 mph.

Proposed bill could shorten fuse on controversial fireworks sales

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Firecrackers may be resting in their last stand this year if a proposed bill outlawing firecrackers is passed by Congress.

According to State Fire Marshal Robert Wolf, the bill would go into effect in January of 1974 and would prohibit the sale of noise makers and bottle rockets throughout the country.

Most of the stand owners in Manhattan feel the law will not pass. One owner noted the subject of outlawing fireworks comes up every year.

"MANY OF the fireworks outlawed last year are legal this year," Jack Barnes, Manhattan fire inspector said. "Two examples are bottle rockets and sky rockets," he added.

The only restriction by state law dealing with sky rockets states the rocket must be of total pyrotechnic composition not exceeding 20 grams of weight and

the inside tube diameter must not exceed one-half inch, Barnes said.

The city ordinance of Manhattan states all fireworks stands must be operating within a building of established business. Barnes said the ordinance also required that at least two fire extinguishers be kept at each stand.

The sale of fireworks in Kansas is prohibited before June 27 or after July 5, he added.

ACCORDING TO state law, all retailers are forbidden to expose fireworks where the sun shines through glass and onto the merchandise displayed, except those fireworks in their original packages.

All fireworks stands must display a sign which reads "FIREWORKS FOR SALE — NO SMOKING ALLOWED," Barnes said. Fireworks offered for sale in Kansas must be of a type tested and approved for sale within the state by the state fire marshal, he added.

According to Wolf, the following

fireworks are legal in Kansas: All class C fireworks (common fireworks); roman candles not exceeding 10 balls and weighing not more than 20 grams; any rocket type not exceeding 20 grams; cone fountains not exceeding 50 grams of weight; wheels not exceeding 60 grams for each driver unit; and illuminating torches and colored fire in any form not exceeding 100 grams.

These regulations do not supercede city ordinances prohibiting the sale and handling of fireworks, Wolf said.

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 010-625, 104-510, 105-757, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-545, 209-615, 209-625, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-345, 261-377, 261-710, 269-320, 261-325, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 284-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 620-460, 640-603, 281-727.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FOODS AND NUTRITION Course in Natural and Synthetic Foods will have an open lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 109. Dr. F.M. Clydesdale, from the department of food science, University of Massachusetts, will answer questions following his illustrated talk, "Those Mysterious Chemicals in Food."

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Brother's Tavern to discuss the Cranston Amendment Funds.

UFM-URBAN EDUCATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 920 Laramie to discuss the cross-cultural perspectives on education: Kansas, New York City, Ireland, Netherlands and India.

NATIONAL GAMMA RAY Day Parade will start at 7:30 p.m. in Aggieville. Come see the new 1973-74 Miss Gamma Ray.

K-STATE PLAYERS University Theatre Company present two one-acts "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 with students half-price. Group rates available.

THURSDAY

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are 75 cents and others are \$1.50.

UFM LECTURE SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison St. The Program topic will be "The Power Structure in Manhattan — Economic and Voluntary Sectors."

"Of course
I have an annual
checkup:
don't you?"



American Cancer Society

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Independence Day; not just a day off

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Tomorrow America will swing into its 197th annual Independence Day celebration with a day off for camping, picnicking, water sports and a wide variety of recreational activities.

Vacations planned far in advance will reach their peaks as camper trailers wheel across the nation to reach their destination in preparation for the festive occasion.

Several thousand fingers will be scorched by exploding firecrackers with fuses too short for slow throwing arms. Skies over drive-in movies all over the country will light up with fireworks displays after the double feature attraction — some couples won't realize what's going on until the first explosion.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW will demand equal time on visits from sons and daughters as families unite for the holiday. Parades and Centennial celebrations also will be in full swing.

On a more serious note, the nation's highways will become a blood bath as traffic fatalities mount to unimaginable figures. Those tired of hearing the total number of deaths tabulated by newscasters will simply turn off their sets in hopes they can still maintain some of the holiday spirit. Families expecting visiting relatives will wait anxiously for their safe arrival.

Unfortunately, through this hassle and bustle of an American holiday, the true meaning and purpose of the celebration is often lost.

LET US NOT forget that 197 years ago a group of men considered to be dangerous radicals by the British, got together and decided to free this country from the bondage of England. They were forced to fight a war and many lives were given for such rights as free speech and free press.

These rights mean living a life relatively free from rigid restrictions on travel, criticism of public officials and agencies and freedom of choice in general. They mean that people are able to govern their own lives — to do as they please.

The days of going from the proverbial log cabin to the White House are probably gone but Americans are still able to better themselves through hard work and education. It may not be easy but the sky can be the limit for the person who works to improve himself.

THE SYSTEM we have may not be perfect, but it's still a good one. It will continue to be a good system as long as the people who run the system don't settle for second best.

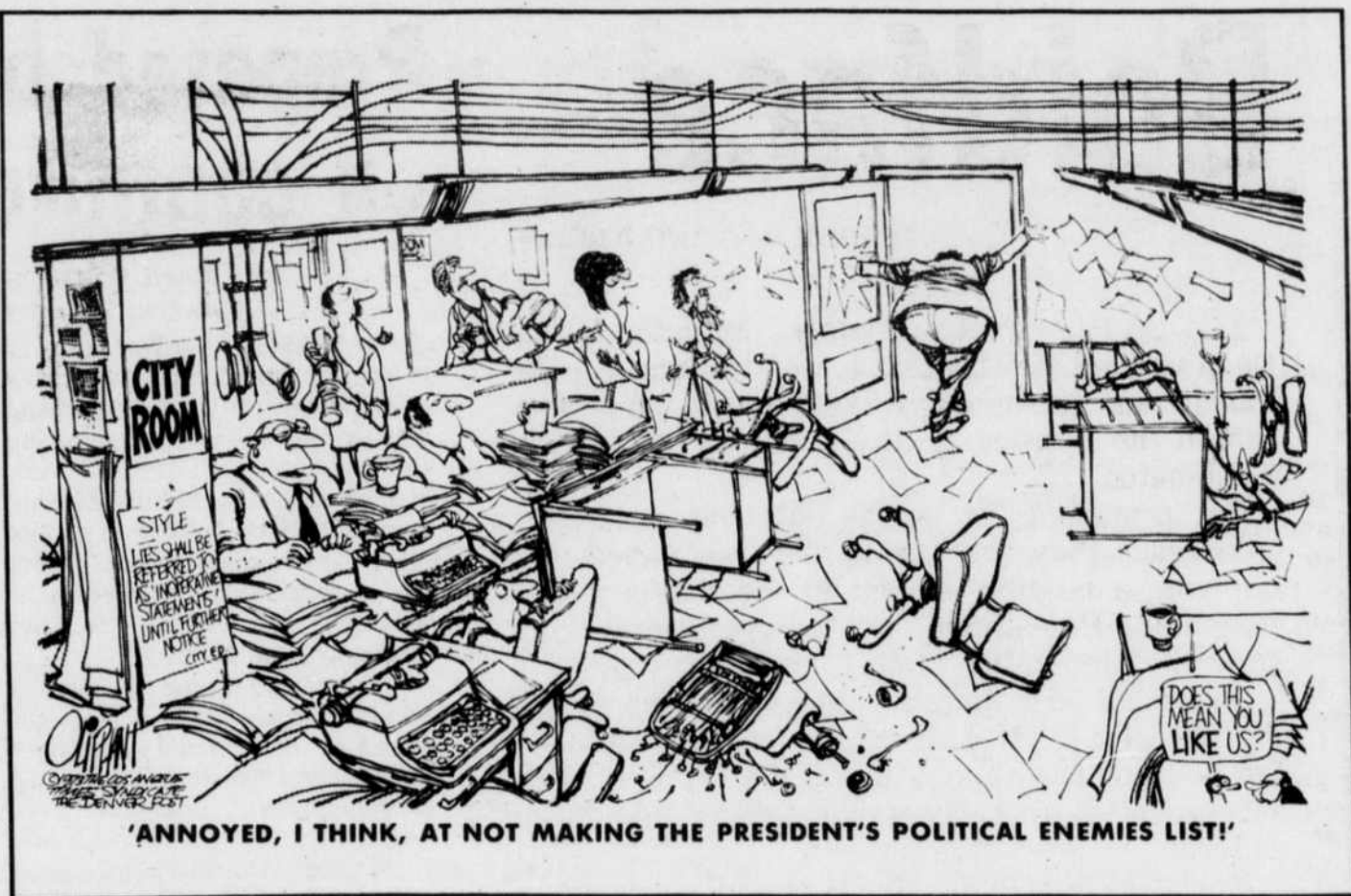
Freedom of expression and the other liberties guaranteed by the Constitution are precious commodities that should be fiercely protected, not just for a select group, but for all Americans.

When you see Congress trying to investigate corruption in government or a newspaper digging to get the facts about any event in the news, remember they are doing so because it is your right to know what is going on around you.

Freedom of information and expression is the key to keeping America sound. Simple risk of exposure will prevent much corruption and discovery of other wrongdoing can stop degradation and decay of the country before it goes too far.

So on this Independence holiday stop for a moment and consider the job done by those who remain vigilant to protect your rights.

Your rights and your freedoms, that's what tomorrow is all about.



Fred Voorhees

Magazines best deal in town

The only things that are certain in life are death, taxes and magazine subscriptions. In fact, the only way to escape magazine subscriptions is to die, or stop paying taxes so one goes to jail, where the only allowable reading material is Dick Tracy's Crime Stoppers.

Magazine subscription departments will do any and everything to get a new subscriber on the list.

A few weeks ago I received a letter, addressed in the personal style of "Dear Friend," offering me a year's subscription to a weekly news magazine.

THE OFFER, I will have to admit, was tantalizing: A one-year subscription to the magazine plus an 18 by 24 inch color poster of President Nixon, plus a free pencil, plus a personal letter from the magazine's publisher-in-chief.

And all this was only pennies a day. I don't know how I could have refused, but I did.

A few days later, I received another offer from the same magazine. Instead of "Dear Friend," the letter began "Old Friend."

It offered me a two-year subscription to this magazine, with the bonus attraction of the first four issues free, plus a chance to cancel out after the first year if not satisfied with the product, plus the poster of Nixon, the free pencil, the letter from the publisher and as an added incentive, a chance to win a trip around the world with Truman Capote.

WHILE THIS was a difficult decision, in the end I decided against taking the magazine.

Just about a week ago I received a telephone call from a representative of the same magazine, asking if I would reconsider and take the magazine

for just a trial period of one month, free. Plus, he would still send me the poster of Nixon, the pencil, the letter from the publisher, a chance to win the trip around the world with Capote and as a special bonus, one-hundred shares of stock in the magazine.

I suspected some sort of trick, so I declined the offer, and hung up.

About an hour later, a man called and identified himself as a senior vice-president of the magazine. He pleaded with me to try a subscription to his publication.

HE WANTED to know if the offer of a picture of Nixon had offended me, and would I like instead a picture of George McGovern or Edmund Muskie.

I said the picture hadn't insulted me in the least, but I wasn't interested in the magazine.

The VP started to sob into the phone, and upped the ante to 1,000 shares of stock in the company, plus all the other stuff, plus a weekend cruise with the publisher. All this if I would only subscribe to the magazine for two weeks.

I had to turn him down.

I was looking out the window two days later and a helicopter landed in front of my apartment. Out stepped a well-dressed man who stepped to my door and knocked.

I IMMEDIATELY opened the door, being very interested as not many helicopters land in front of my apartment, and the man identified himself as the president of the magazine in question.

I invited him inside, and was offered 10,000 shares of stock in the company, plus all that other crap offered beforehand, plus a motor boat, and a new car, if only I would take this magazine on a trial basis of one issue.

I refused.

The man then said he was authorized to make me a vice-president of the magazine, if only I would consent to subscribing.

I DECIDED to hold out, so I told him thanks, but no thanks.

The poor man began to cry, shamelessly. He then offered me, between outbursts of tears, the state of Rhode Island, the city of New York, parts of Canada and Iceland, plus all that other stuff, if I would only allow them to send me, completely free of charge, one single issue of his magazine.

I refused again but said I might consider it if they would make me chairman-of-the-board of the company.

This man from the magazine began to leap for joy, lavished kisses upon my feet and accepted my offer.

Now, Dear Friends, if any of you are interested in a weekly news magazine, I happen to have a free poster of President Nixon, 18 by 24 inches no less, that I will send you if you take this magazine for just one year . . .



I'M GOING OUT TO WATCH THE SUN RISE...IF IT'S THE SUN, I'LL KNOW I'M CURED...IF IT'S A BASEBALL, I'M STILL IN TROUBLE..



HE IS OUR CAMP PRESIDENT ??!



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 3, 1973

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Class completes study of probation

By JANIE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

With the need for construction and completion of a research project during one semester in mind, a study of the probation process at K-State was attempted by the advanced research methods class last spring.

"The purpose was to be able to describe what the process is from the point of view of those people who are officially involved," George Peters, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology, said.

There have been a number of studies done from the student's point of view, he explained, but there was a lack of information about the process from the official end. The study was done with this in mind.

"First of all, we selected a small number of people who we knew from our own information or from conversations with others who were intimately involved in this process," he explained.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences was chosen as the base for the study. There were eight or nine administrators and counselors picked for interviews, one of which was the chairman of the Academic Standards Committee which acts upon the cases of those who have been on academic probation, Peters said.

"These are people who find themselves in a position of having to make decisions about others, namely students, that can have rather far reaching implications," he added.

"One of the first things we found out was

there were two kinds of probation, academic and disciplinary," he said.

Academic probation is for grades while disciplinary probation is more for activities, he said. Academic probation was the only type used for this study, he added.

Academic probation is imposed when a student's grade point falls five points below a C average. Academic dismissal occurs when a student's grade point falls 18 points below a C average, Peters explained.

"WE WERE concerned with what is done; how does a student get on probation; and what are his alternatives," he explained.

The logical process of a career of a student on probation begins before the student reaches college, Peters said.

"The relative possibility of a student's success is on the basis of his ACT scores and his high school records," he said.

A number of students just aren't prepared to handle the difficulties of college, but they are admitted because K-State is a state-supported university.

THE NEXT step in the process, Peters explained, using a chart, occurs when the student attends freshman orientation. Here, the prospective student is told about probation. The reality of probation seldom is grasped this time because the prospective student is presented with so much all at once, he said.

The student may find himself on the brink of academic probation and not know what to do when he receives his mid-term grades, Peters said. At this point he

receives a warning from the dean that his continued progress in this manner will not lead him to a degree. He finds he is going to have to work very hard to get off academic probation, he added.

At this mid-term point, he has several alternatives if he will take the initiative, Peters said. If the problem is one of difficulty in a class, he may need to talk with the teacher — or maybe he needs to drop the course, he said.

A student may remain on academic probation as long as his grade point does not fall to the level of academic dismissal. If he is placed on probation at the end of a semester he may do one of several things, Peters said.

He may seek counseling at Holtz Hall. Here, an attempt is made to determine the problem.

Some students try to carry too heavy a work load and too many hours. Some try to work too many hours because of financial difficulties. These kinds of problems usually can be straightened out fairly quickly, Peters said.

IF THE STUDENT'S problem is one of study habits, he may go to the Learning Skills Center, or maybe special help sessions will straighten out his problem, he suggested.

If the student should be subjected to immediate academic dismissal, he also has several options, Peters said.

He may drop out of school for awhile, attend a junior college for a semester or two, or prove there were extenuating circumstances such as an illness at home, which caused him to be away from classes.

The Dean's office is very sensitive to the student's problems, Peters said. The student can be very rapidly re-admitted if he proves extenuating circumstances.

The student also could take the route of contesting his grades. To do this he could go to the dean, talk with the instructor and maybe get the grade changed.

"MORE FREQUENTLY the student is dismissed at this point," he added. The student works for awhile or goes into military service and then applies for re-admission to the University.

To do this he must provide evidence for the Academic Standards Committee that he is capable of doing the work.

When the student is re-admitted, he is given special attention and reinstated for a probationary period. This is the student who is more likely to get into trouble with probation again, he said.

We found that in any given semester, there were 800 to 900 students on probation in the College of Arts and Sciences alone, Peters revealed.

He said he thought a lack of sound information about the process seemed to be prominent. Some faculty members don't know exactly how to advise the student who comes to them.

The data for the project was collected by the graduate and advanced undergraduate students in the class taught by Peters. The final report is being written, Peters said.

"I hope to have it finished by the end of the summer," he added. He said he hopes for a chance to publish it.

Bombing runs increase as negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department disclosed Monday while the White House was negotiating a compromise with Congress over bombing Cambodia last week, the United States was sharply increasing the number of fighter-bombers sent against targets in that country.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said the number of sorties flown by F4 and A7 tactical aircraft increased daily by as much as 50 per cent, beginning in the middle of last week.

Until then, fighter bomber sorties had been running about 150 each day. Now, they are running "in the 200s," Beecher said, and declining to be specific he said they have remained in the range of the "low 200s."

B52 HEAVY bomber runs remain at about the same level as before, about 40 sorties daily. A sortie, or strike, is one mission by one plane.

On Friday, the Congress voted a compromise Aug. 15 close-off date for American bombing and other military activity in Indochina. After that, President Nixon must seek new congressional authority to continue the bombing.

The new level of attacks by tactical, as opposed to strategic, aircraft, was precipitated by a break in the weather over Cambodia and military thrusts by Communist-led Cambodian rebels seeking to overturn the government in Phnom Penh, Beecher said.

On Sunday, for example, government troops received heavy American air support while trying to clear a seven-mile stretch of Highway 5 about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

Volunteer program aid slated as meeting topic

The relationship between voluntary programs and the economic sectors in Manhattan will be discussed at an open meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

Applying research to help voluntary programs know where and how to get financial support will be one aspect of the meeting.

Jim Killacky, graduate student in sociology, and Jan Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, began the research last summer.

"People running voluntary organizations do not fit into the structure of our system but need the financial support of it," Killacky said. "It's important that they know what's going on if they're going to survive."

"WE'RE REALLY anxious to get opinions from people who are members of the economic and voluntary sectors," Killacky said.

For this reason President James McCain, Ed Seaton, Manhattan Mercury publisher, and Bill Stolzer, Union National Bank executive, will be special guests.

Two-way communication is needed between the economic and voluntary sectors. The guests can respond to the research with practical suggestions they have acquired through their experience, Killacky said.

The format will be informal and everyone is welcome. "Hopefully we can break down some of the barriers that exist between applied researchers and lay people," Killacky concluded.

New English classes offer month study on trial basis

Two new English classes are being offered during July on a trial basis.

Literature and Mythology, taught by Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English, is directed toward acquainting students with the appeal of ancient Greek myths through exploring selected myths in European literature from the Ancients to the present. The chief emphasis of the course will be historical and critical analysis of the myths' adaptations.

The daily two-hour class will be offered for three hours undergraduate credit.

Literature and Film, another three-hour undergraduate course, aims at "increasing students' abilities to analyze and apply a critical vocabulary to literature and film, especially where these two disciplines overlap," Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English, said.

"THE COURSE is arranged to deal with the separate critical terms in relation to the literary form (story, novel, screenplay) and then to consider each of these against a corresponding film. The emphasis throughout will be on the term or concept and its relevance to both art forms," Schneider said.

Films shown as part of this course will be open to the public on a limited basis (the classroom seats 90). There is no admission charge.

The films will be shown from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on these dates:

July 5: William Wellman's "The Ox-bow Incident"

July 10: Orson Welles's "Citizen Kane"

July 12: John Cassavetes's "Shadows"

July 17: A. Kurosawa's "Rashomon"

July 19: Antonioni's "Blow-up"

July 20: L. Bunuel's "Un chien andalou;" Will Hindle's "Chinese Firedrill;" Kenneth Hindle's

"Fireworks;" and an animated version of Ionesco's "The Rhinoceros."

July 23: Bruce Baillie's "To Parsifal" and J. Whitney's "Lapis"

July 24: Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal"

July 26: Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad"

Both classes are accepting late enrollees today. Those wishing to enroll must receive approval from the English department. For more information contact Harold Schneider, Denison 104, 532-6716.

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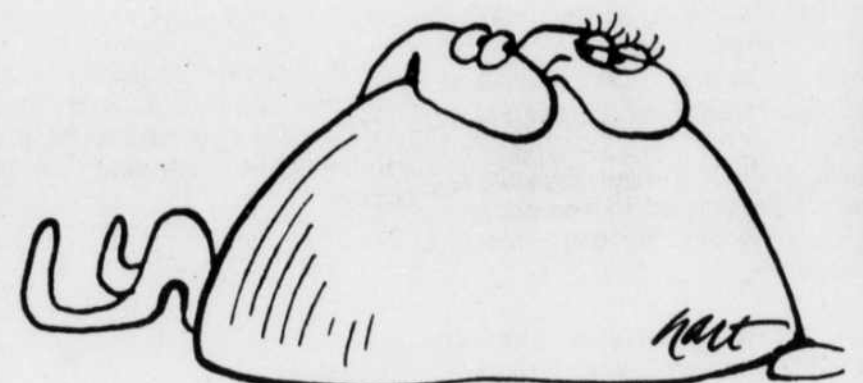
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AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Joe Frazier knocked Joe Bugner down in the 10th round and pounded out a 12-round decision over the tough Briton Monday night in Frazier's first fight since losing the world heavyweight title.

DALLAS — Lance Alworth, one of professional football's all time great receivers, retired Monday from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to enter the real estate business in California.

Alworth, who was a scourge of the old American Football League with his leaping touchdown catches as a San Diego Charger, was used primarily as a blocker from his flanker position with the Cowboys.

He caught only four touchdown passes in his two years with Dallas but snared a crucial scoring pass when the Cowboys defeated Miami in Superbowl VI.

INDIANAPOLIS — Swede Savage, the race car driver who twice survived critical injuries, died Monday — a month and three days after a fiery crash during the Indianapolis 500.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was critically burned in the wreck, was the third person to die of injuries at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital said death was caused by lung and kidney complications.

Savage was competing in his second 500 when his Eagle-Offenhauser spun coming out of the fourth turn on the 59th lap. The car swerved, smashed into the inside retaining wall and exploded, scattering debris for 180 feet.

SHANGHAI — The U.S. Collegiate All-Stars men's basketball team defeated the Shantung Provincial team 98-61 and the Liaoning Provincial women's team topped the John F. Kennedy College Patriettes 60-43 Monday, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

Hsinhua said that among the 5,000 spectators attending the contests were Wang Hsiu-Chen and Chin Tsu-Min, vice chairmen of the Shanghai Municipal Revolutionary Committee.

DETROIT — An inmate just paroled from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson has been signed to a minor league contract, the Detroit Tigers announced Monday.

Team spokesmen said Ron LeFlore, a 21-year-old outfielder from Detroit, has been assigned to their Clinton, Iowa farm club of the Midwest League.

Nelson drops SID job for KSAC-radio position

Dev Nelson, K-State University's sports information director since 1966, has been named to a new position effective last Sunday.

He will be a KSU Extension specialist in radio and will work for the Office of Extension Radio-TV-Film.

IN HIS new position, Nelson will continue programming efforts in environment and ecology through a weekly show and material for newscasts for radio station KSAC; will do special broadcast assignments; and will do sports features for KSAC and the network.

"Dev will continue to be the voice of the K-State University Sports Network," said Dr. Kenneth E. Thomas, director of the Division of University Information. "He will do the play-by-play broadcasts for basketball and football."

"A successor as sports information director has not been selected," Thomas said. "However, we are interviewing candidates and hope to have the position filled within two to three weeks," he added.

NELSON HAS been voted outstanding sportscaster in Kansas four times — 1963, 1967, 1971, and 1972. For more than 10 years, he has been on the final ballot of the top three sportscasters in Kansas. He was selected the nation's outstanding sports information director in 1968 by the Detroit Sports Extra Football weekly.

He was graduated from K-State in 1949 and was named assistant director of KSAC in 1954 where he stayed two years. In 1957, he joined WIBW of Topeka as sports director for radio and television, and returned to K-State in 1966 as sports information director.

Intramurals

ATO & Friends and ISCS remain in a first play tie in the Intramural softball league. ATO & Friends edged past Mets 9-8 Thursday night while ISCS outslugged FO's 18-11.

SMI & Ex's moved into third place in the summer standings by taking a victory by forfeit over Grounders.

IN OTHER softball games played Thursday, Insanity routed The Fast Fissions 17-4, APT's edged past GSE 13-10 and An Easy Win had just that, rolling over Grand Canonical Ensemble 16-1.

Tonight's scheduled softball games have been moved to Monday, because of the vacation

for the Fourth of July. Thursday's games will be played.

THE CHECKOUT center at the handball complex and the gym, weight room and swimming pool will be closed Wednesday for the holiday.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

ISCS	5-0
ATO & Friends	5-0
SMI & Ex's	4-1
APT's	3-1
Insanity	3-1
Mets	2-1
An Easy Win	2-3
Grounders	1-3
A & O Stars	1-3
FO's	1-4
GSE	1-4
The Fast Fissions	1-4
Grand Canonical Ensemble	0-4

Happy days there again

Pennant fever in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennant fever, that pleasant little bug that buzzes around first place, has struck Yankee Stadium.

There is a feeling among the fans and players and even the organist that the New York Yankees have a genuine chance to win at least their division if not the American League pennant.

"When you get to winning," said Manager Ralph Houk, "you wonder how you ever lost."

WHILE ORGANIST Toby Wright serenades the crowds with tunes like "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Houk's club has won 13 consecutive home games and led the AL East by four games going into Monday's action. The

Collegian
Sports

dressings room is loose and happy and Houk's cigar lives in a mouth that is constantly smiling.

The secret of New York's success has been the balance and depth of the club. In Sunday's doubleheader sweep against Cleveland, for example, Houk rested regular catcher Thurman Munson in the first game and used reserve Jerry Moses, who had been to bat just 13 times all season.

MOSES RESPONDED with three hits. In the nightcap, Houk rested Horace Clarke, his regular second baseman, using Bernie Allen instead. Allen, who had been to bat just 25 times, also produced three hits.

Moses said the Yankee reserves have developed a winning spirit that seems contagious throughout the 50-year-old stadium.

"There's a lot of good humor on the bench. We pick each other up," he said.

HOUK TRIES to use all of his players although it's tough to lift hot bats like Bobby Murcer, Roy White, Matty Alou and Graig Nettles.

"Momentum is the thing. It builds when you're winning," the manager said.

Physical education complex scheduled for Fall opening

The new physical education and swimming pool complex is slated to be open for the beginning of the fall term, according to Paul Young, vice-president for university development.

"We are optimistic, if everything goes as planned, that the pools will be tested late in July and operation of the pools can begin in the fall term," Young said.

The new facility is being built adjacent to Ahearn Field House. The building will replace Nichols Gym which burned several years ago.

"Although it is being built to replace Nichols, which was a women's physical education facility, this will not be strictly a women's p.e. building. All our classes are co-ed," Charles Corbin, head of the health, physical education and recreation department, said.

"THE NEW BUILDING will have women's lockers but will house both men and women. We are hoping to be ready the first of the fall semester," Corbin said.

"The building will be principally an instruction facility. There will be more office space, classrooms, a kinesiology lab, an exercise and physiology lab and a motor-learning room," he added.

It also has a large women's locker room, a gymnastics and dance room, and storage space.

Corbin said a committee appointed by Young, the facility use

committee, has set the hours and determined the fees. This information will be available to the students and faculty at fall registration.

"Students will get in free," Corbin announced. "For the first time faculty will have to pay, since the students have put a considerable amount of money into the building."

RAYDON ROBEL, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, described the new pool facilities.

"There will be two one-meter

boards, and two three-meter boards in the diving tank. One pool will have eight lanes of 25 yards and the other will have six lanes of 25 yards," he said.

"We are hoping to expand our program to eventually include sports that are becoming popular, such as co-rec inner-tube water polo," Robel said.

"The p.e. building will have some new equipment, such as a 'fat displacement tub'. A person will get into the tub, and you can tell the amount of fat on his body by the water that is displaced," he said.

"We will be offering swimming, synchronized swimming, diving and scuba diving, but we are not offering as much the first semester as we will in the future."

Day's homer beats Mets

MONTREAL (AP) — Boots Day pinch hit a home run in the 10th inning that gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Monday.

Day's one-out blast, his fourth of the season, came off loser Buzz Capra, 0-3, who had relieved George Stone in the 10th. Steve Renko got the victory, his seventh in 12 decisions.

The Mets bunched three singles in the fourth inning to take a 1-0 lead off Renko.

The Expos tied it in the seventh on three singles, including the run-scoring one by Ken Singleton.



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KITES

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Alert consumerism not simply comparing prices

By ANKE STAMBAUGH Collegian Reporter

Being an aware consumer involves a lot more in this day and age than distinguishing which loaf of bread contains more slices for the money.

Though such distinctions are important, they are only a small portion of what goes into effective food purchasing.

The first thing to consider when buying foods is adequate planning.

"If you don't have good planning, the shopping and cooking processes won't be as effective," Pat Tubach, extension assistant for the Riley County Extension Council, said, explaining the importance of adequate food purchasing.

TUBACH WORKS with low-income families in the Manhattan area. She assists families by giving advice on cooking and buying groceries. Giving tips on planning economic meals is a primary portion of her job.

"Planning schedules are different for everyone," Tubach said. Some shoppers shop once a week and may keep a well-stocked kitchen, while others may plan their menus as each meal comes around and then go to the store everyday, she added.

Another guide to effective planning is to prepare a master plan which includes a food budget, special preferences and time available for shopping.

"The important thing," Tubach said, "is to know exactly what is needed. Some people will buy at least one unplanned or unnecessary item each time they shop," she added.

Close watch of the newspaper and magazine advertisements is an additional help to the consumer who tries to get the most for his money.

"ADVERTISEMENTS inform the consumer on what is offered and what is best suited to them," Tubach said.

Occasionally newspaper ads list end-of-the-week specials. These allow the consumer to watch for sales on an especially preferred product. For example, quality, in-season fruit can be found at good prices.

After establishing a workable method of planning food purchases, a consumer can put that method to work through shopping techniques.

Tubach suggests various shopping tips which keep the consumers in control of their purchasing power:

— be sure labels tell the number of servings, size of the servings and the product's nutritional value;

- figure the price per serving;
 - try store brands rather than nationally advertised brands;
 - scan above and below eye level for possible better buys.
- "Use a list to eliminate impulse buying and refrain from picking up anything not on the list because studies have shown that people buy what they touch a large percentage of the time," Tubach cautioned.

AFTER THE consumer has purchased all the "necessary items," it is time to preserve and prepare food products in an economic manner.

"If you stick with the 'Basic Four,' you'll have all the necessary nutrients," Tubach said. "And if the minimum requirement is eaten it will be of economic value, also."

Proper food storage and cooking methods can save nutrients.

"Think of your food as money and your refrigerator as a bank," she said. "Use it as a checking account, not a savings account."

"Serve your family only the amount of food needed and save all leftovers — no matter how small," Tubach said. By avoiding recipes that have expensive ingredients, there won't be a craving for it, she added.

To stretch food budgets, some homemade foods can be used and are much cheaper than store-bought products. Homemade bread is a popular example.

"FOOD LOSSES through spoilage may be a primary reason for failure to keep within the food budget for some people," Tubach said.

Tubach stressed the need for food safety through well-stored foods.

"Soft, moist food combinations allow faster growth of food poisoning, sometimes without a bad taste," she added.

Some of the most potentially hazardous foods include fish, poultry, unripened cheese, and cooked vegetables.

To help eliminate food spoilage, Tubach recommended "soft foods be immediately refrigerated and used within two days."

Ways to cut down on food expense of the "Basic Four" include: buying meats on special, but buying it in amounts that can be stored properly, and substituting meat in meals with dried beans, peas, or any other food with protein in it.

When buying milk, make sure it is fortified with vitamins A and D. To save money, substitute dry milk occasionally when cooking.

Buy day-old bread and look for enriched brands of bread. Left over bread can be used for bread pudding and dressing, she said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package-bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown, 12 to 6. (152-167)

BLACK NIKON Photomic FTN body. 776-7982. (163-167)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

1969 CAMARO two door, one owner, 350 V-8, s-speed, very clean, good mileage. \$1,350.00 Call 537-7846. (165-167)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE for fall. Close to campus. Call 539-5852, Jan or Marilyn. (164-166)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two others. Fall semester. Contract expires Dec 31. Call Kay, 532-3349. (165-167)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (165-169)

NOTICES

New Summer Hours Open 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

ATTENTION: INCOMING STUDENTS Report to the Putt-Putt for your leisure time fun Open: 9 a.m. to midnight

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

BIG Sidewalk Sale Now On Inside & Outside Lucille's—West Loop Open 9-9, 11-6 Sunday 20% to 75% off Summer Pants, Tops, Dresses, Shorts, Sandals and Swimsuits.

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (165-167)

INTERNATIONALLY AFFILIATED company, expanding in Midwest, seeks part and full time people for opportunities in management and as management trainees. Non-management positions also available. For appointment call 537-2247 mornings. (166-168)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-1f)

GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, new modern furniture. Close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth. 539-2921. July and fall leasing. (162-166)

Sold thru the Classified Ads

The Odd Couple Thursday & Friday

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when "Coney" goes for 15¢

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 1. Sinister 5. Pronoun 8. Riding whip 12. Nautical term 13. Woman's secret 14. Western city 15. Roman road 16. Fabulous bird 17. Layer of the iris 18. Consolation 20. Girl's name 22. Certain schedules 26. Palatable 29. Loiter 30. Avail 31. A bobbin 32. Trouble 33. Sand hill 34. Commotion 35. A tree 36. Beverage 37. Venomous spiders 40. Primitive Japanese (var.)

UMHE—Words Words Words - Power is intriguing. It seems to be present everywhere. It appears to be universally necessary. Power is what it's all about. Even at KSU. Knowledge is power. Positions and shades of position are power. Money is power. Numbers are power. If power is the name of our game, are there any guidelines for the development, the keeping, the using of power? If there are, who knows them? From whence did they come? Are they the same for all? Are all powers equal, though they be of different kinds? Can we prioritize powers? What wisdom, if any, can direct the various instruments of power, so that a symphony emerges among us? Or, are we to be left with a spectre of powers in collision and with our own microcosmic watergates and North Irelands? Who waves this baton in a seat of learning?

Jim Lackey Campus Minister



A healthy watering

Members of the physical plant use a water truck to irrigate one of the many flower gardens on the K-State campus.

AP marketbasket survey shows price spiral slowing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price spiral showed signs of slowing during June, according to an Associated Press market-basket survey, but scattered increases in the cost of staples like butter and eggs continued to pinch the pocketbook.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each month.

The latest survey found that in line with the 60-day price freeze announced by President Nixon on June 13 fewer items went up in cost during June than during the preceding three months.

IN EACH of the first three survey months, at least 30 per cent of the items checked went up in price. Comparing March 1 to June 1, the survey found 35.4 per cent of the items checked went up in price; from June 1 to July 1, 21 per cent were up. Other survey findings included: 41.5 per cent of the items were unchanged from March 1 to June 1 and 56 per cent

were unchanged from June 1 to July 1; 20.5 per cent went down in price during the first three months and 17 per cent decreased during June.

In addition, 2.6 per cent of the total number of items were unavailable on one of the check dates in the March 1-June 1 comparison; 6 per cent were unavailable in the June 1-July 1 survey.

There was no indication that the increase in the number of unavailable items was due to any food shortage, despite recent reports of cutbacks by farmers who claim they are caught between frozen retail prices and uncontrolled production costs.

Supermarket spokesmen said many people were buying heavily in advance of the July 4 holiday, causing certain brands to be out of stock temporarily.

THE TOTAL marketbasket bill presented some good news for shoppers. It increased in eight

cities and decreased in five in the June 1 to July 1 period. The bill went up in 10 cities and down in only three in the March 1 to June 1 timespan.

Butter and eggs led the list of higher-priced items. The freeze does not automatically limit items to their June 1 sale price. Ceilings are based on a formula involving sales and prices during the first week of June. The AP survey found only one item — butter in Atlanta — selling above the ceiling price and the store manager said it was an error and would be corrected.

The price of a pound of butter went up in 6 of the 13 cities checked, with increases ranging from 1 per cent in Miami to 11 per cent in Los Angeles. Eggs went up in 10 of 13 cities checked, following a trend that began two months ago. The increases ranged from 2 per cent in Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N.M., to 18 per cent in Seattle.

Nixon has said the price line is being held and has promised that the controls are only a temporary measure. He says increased farm production will provide relief from high prices when crops are harvested and may enable him to lift an embargo on the export of soybeans and other agricultural products.

THE ITEMS on the AP's checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, whole milk, chocolate chip cookies, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities surveyed were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The same store was used in each city for all the checks. Standard brands and sizes or the nearest equivalent were selected.

Booking agents suffer hard times in summer

Every year, as thousands of students across the U.S. desert college and university campuses for summer vacations, the entertainment worlds located near these institutions feel seasonal pangs.

In addition to night clubs, booking agents for bands have to adjust to the slack during vacation period.

The David Taylor Agency, located in Manhattan, has felt the seasonal slump. Their work, sometimes rushed when prom engagements are booked throughout the state in December and May now has "slowed down," for the summer months.

"IT'S GOT to slow down because you lose your major market," Mark Allerheiligen, partner in the booking firm, said.

For the bands DTA handles — nearly 40 of them — work can be found most any time, except in summer.

A good working week for DTA is at least 50 engagements. But so far this summer it has been 10 to 12 bookings per week, according to Allerheiligen.

This means many bands are not playing and not making money. Allerheiligen summed it up,

"You'll never get rich in Kansas (playing in a band)," Allerheiligen said, summing up the situation, "but you'll never starve either." But that doesn't help club managers who are trying to stay ahead of the bills.

ACCORDING TO David Taylor, another DTA agent, clubs' budgets drop to rock bottom when schools let out for the summer.

Managers are willing to pay a band "30 to 40 per cent," less than during the school year, Taylor said. "Bands are also much more competitive in the summer," he added.

"Bands that drive farther (from their base to their destination) get a little more money," Taylor said. "And bands that don't want to fluctuate (their pay) are harder to book."

Some bands are paid a flat rate — say \$200 a night. Other club owners give them a percentage of door receipts, better known as cover charges. Percentages range from 60 to 100 per cent depending upon the usual attendance, they explained.

SOME COLLEGE towns are dead in summer, said Taylor. In Lawrence, Hays and Pittsburg there are no bands playing in the clubs.

In Dodge City, Emporia and other college towns where there are clubs students patronize, there are only one-nighters instead of two or three-day performances.

Manhattan dance clubs seem to be doing better than most college oriented clubs in the state.

Canterberry Court and Charly's are featuring bands on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Cease-fire successful despite Laotian split

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Daily talks are being held between the two opposing sides in Laos, the one area of Indochina where the cease-fire seems to be working.

The negotiations are being conducted by Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan and Pathet Lao delegation chief Phoumi Vongvichit.

Prince Souvana Phouma, the Laotian prime minister, returned Monday from the royal capital of Luang Prabang after briefing King Savang Vatthana on U.S. legislation calling for an end to all U.S. bombing in Indochina by Aug. 15.

THE BOMBING halt will be directed mainly at Cambodian operations. The last U.S. mission over Laos was April 17, at the request of Souvana Phouma.

The Feb. 22 Laotian ceasefire required that a coalition government be set up within 30 days, but for more than three months the two sides have been squabbling over terms of a political settlement.

Unlike the talks that produced the precarious cease-fire in South Vietnam, the two opposing Laos

parties are in charge of the Laotian negotiations. The United States and Hanoi led the Vietnam talks.

In Saigon, the international peacekeeping group stepped up efforts to seek the release of two Canadian officers who have been reported detained by the Viet Cong since Thursday.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to solicit help in the matter from both the Viet Cong and the Saigon government.

Tuesday night, July 3rd

The Flint Hills Theatre presents Hickory Wind

a Kansas City Country Band

Music starts at dusk, cover will be \$1.00 per person. This is a good foot-stompin' band, so come on out: We are located one block off Stagg Hill Road—turn left just after the Honda Shop, then right to the top of the hill. We have Coors on tap, 30c 12-oz. steins and \$1.25 pitchers.

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Bunge takes over Journalism reins

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

Walter Bunge considers himself a conventional person but likes others to "be what they are."

Bunge, new head of the journalism department, said he is a strong believer in the right to be an individual — "the right to be different."

"I am also very concerned about the value of free speech and free press. It's been a strong motivation in my life — uninhibited free speech," he said.

"One of my concerns is the problem of censorship in the news media. In fact, I did my master's thesis on ways the post office censors certain types of literature," he added.

Before coming to Manhattan, Bunge was chairman of the journalism department at the University of Wisconsin and received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

HE BEGAN his career by working towards an undergraduate degree in English. After working on various newspapers he became interested in teaching journalism.

"I felt at that point in my life sometimes personality, political applications and the cash register got in the way of good newsmen. Professional journalists should be most concerned with presenting the facts to the public and improving the quality of newspapers."

"I enjoy teaching and I wanted to teach people about journalism and hope they would practice what I taught," he explained.

Bunge's special interests are cable communication and mass communications law. He believes that the study of journalism is important because "people are more dependent on the mass media for communication."



Walter Bunge

"I hope we can continue to offer journalism courses, not only for the journalism major but for other students that are interested in it."

"I ALSO think the broadcast area needs emphasis. K-State has a very strong department and a lot of money has been put into equipment for broadcasting. I hope it will be used because I plan to show special interest in that area," he said.

"Everyone has a right to write or broadcast what they want to. I feel there should be as few limitations as possible," he continued. "For example, I think we should remove the law that says a broadcaster must have a license. Then everyone should be able to have a channel on which to express himself."

In reference to newspapers, Bunge favors the reporter to be "as objective as possible." He believes a newspaper should not "shy away from controversial issues and also should continue to cover and interpret all the news for the people."

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Nixon pondered resigning

Julie relates story

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says her father considered resigning because of the Watergate scandal and asked the family's advice on the question.

"We said no," Julie reported, "because resigning would have been an admission of wrongdoing. And we also felt that he was the man for the job. He had started things and needed to finish them."

The President's younger daughter observes her 25th birthday today. She is celebrating with her family here at the Western White House.

In an interview, Julie said the discussions took place at Camp David on the weekend after President Nixon made his April 30 radio television speech on the Watergate affair. At that time he announced the resignations of his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, and the firing of his counsel, John Dean III.

JULIE SAID Nixon played "devil's advocate." She said her father "who loves this country and would do anything for it," raised the question of resignation and whether it would be better for the country and help heal the wounds faster.

Julie said she believes that "events are going to vindicate"

the President and expressed concern over the "negative atmosphere" created by Watergate.

She defended her father, as she has in a series of public appearances in recent months saying "I think he was just really in the dark" about the burglary of the Democratic National Committee June 17, 1972 and the subsequent coverup.

Julie said her father failed to discover something was wrong months ago because "he just had complete faith in everyone around him. I guess that's part of the whole tragedy of this thing."

NIXON'S problems came because he didn't run his own campaign in 1972, Julie said.

"He didn't keep close tabs on the whole thing," she said. "One of the real tragedies of Watergate is that the campaign organization is getting a black eye" and so many good, hardworking people "are brought down too."

Julie said she decided to continue her busy schedule despite Watergate because she wants to be part of her father's administration and talk about his programs.

She said her father's mood at the Western White House was "very good ... He's moving ahead." Nixon has been able to get in some swimming and walking on the beach with his family while here.

JULIE SAID the idea of a

political enemy list is "so ludicrous ... because everyone knows who's opposed to the administration and who's a friend. Writing about this just makes it sound so underhanded. I just don't feel it's fair representation because I know my father and the kind of man he is. And he's not that way. He's too busy to be consumed with petty paranoid concerns."

Responding to criticism over government expenditures of some \$1.3 million on Nixon's California and Florida homes, Julie said other presidents had similar amounts spent on their homes.

Julie said her parents are "so ethical." She added: "I just don't like to see anything written that implies that they would have personal gain, because they just aren't that way. When my dad left Washington in 1960-61, he left with about the same thing he came in with. He didn't make a lot of money in government."

Julie said she thinks the press and the American people "should be disturbed at the whole idea of burglary and coverup."

"What disturbs me greatly," said the President's daughter, is that "the press made a hero of Daniel Ellsberg. He stole documents. It was a question of national security and that could have much greater consequences than bugging the Democratic national headquarters...."

Clydesdale chastises food chemical scare

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

Chemical additives in food may not be as detrimental to one's health as many people believe, according to Fergus Clydesdale, guest lecturer from the University of Massachusetts.

Clydesdale talked on "Those Mysterious Chemicals in Food" Tuesday morning in Justin Hall.

"When DDT was found harmful, there was an over-reaction," Clydesdale said. "DDT was never found to produce harm in humans. In fact, there has been no disease or deaths caused in humans because of the DDT additive," he stated.

The Food and Drug Administration requires that all chemical food additives be tested at 100 times the level normal to regular usage. These tests can be applied in any form: injection, rubbing on the subject or through consumption.

IF THIS rule applied to some natural foods, they also would have to be banned, according to Clydesdale.

Potatoes were cited as an example because of a toxin they contain. If consumed at the rate the FDA requires for testing, they could be fatal.

Likewise, if one were to eat 22 pounds of cauliflower per day for the rest of his life, he could get goiter because of a substance the vegetable contains, he continued.

"There's a risk-benefit ratio involved in any food additive," Clydesdale said.

If tests are run and an excessive amount is detrimental to the subject, the additive is immediately banned.

BEFORE THE use of DDT in 1952, life expectancy in India was 26 years. After DDT was added to foods,

their life expectancy has doubled, according to Clydesdale.

"If America bans DDT, most of the countries in the world will follow suit," Clydesdale said.

"When it comes to the choice of saving human lives and making eggshells soggy from testing, I would certainly take the first."

With research funds being cut back, it is difficult to find other additives to take the place of DDT, Clydesdale said.

"It (DDT) was taken off the market with nothing to replace it and no way to cut down the disease factor that may be involved," he said.

CLYDESDALE believes DDT should be used when essential and in the meantime there should be a concentration on research to find something better.

America has one-half the incidence of stomach cancer of the entire world. This raises a question of whether or not additives are bad, according to Clydesdale.

Consumers also lack proper knowledge of foods they should buy and proper eating habits, he said.

Meats which have a "blood-red" color under store lights at a meat counter may be attributed to a reflective red ceiling or red spotlights, Clydesdale revealed.

The consumer will pay more for the red color of meat even though the nutritional value of a slightly older piece of meat is the same, he continued.

DIETERS ALSO need more knowledge as to what menu to select for themselves, Clydesdale said.

"A dieter will pass up a baked potato, 75 calories, and eat a 12-ounce steak, 200 calories," he continued.

Clydesdale, a Canadian by birth, is a physiological chemist. He received the Standard Oil Foundation "Distinguished Teacher Award" this year.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Beating the heat

A young lad finds the only way to evade recent, hot, sultry temperatures is to immerse himself in the cool, inviting water of a swimming pool.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Food price controls aggravate problem

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Food prices. This became one of the most popular bellyache bandwagons of the year, and it's time to get off it.

Our affluent society has become quick to complain and criticize, which is good, but when credit or recognition for work well done is needed we overlook it.

One of the leading factors in the increasing personal wealth of Americans in the last 30 years has been the relatively cheap price of food. While wages and incomes were soaring, the cost of most food items stayed about steady. Most of the credit for this should go to the farmers and ranchers who were making some amazing increases in productivity. Yet, for the most part, they were not able to share in the increasing affluence they were helping create for America. The farmers' total production costs more than doubled in the past 20 years, while market prices for farm products only increased by 12 per cent.

THIS COULD only go on so long. The debt owed by farmers has quadrupled to \$67 billion, and return on investment has decreased to less than 4 per cent. So there was little incentive to increase production. Most producers did anyway, but not enough to keep up with increasing demand, particularly for protein foods.

Food prices increased very little until this year, and 87 per cent of that increase was at the processing and retail level. The food bill 20 years ago averaged 23 per cent of the after-tax disposable income and has decreased until it is now 15.7 per cent and is expected to be smaller this year, even though food prices have risen sharply.

The American consumer went along for years with increasing amounts of money to spend on cars, houses, boats and vacations. Finally, this year the consumer got caught by the supply and demand economy of the food industry plus a rash of external factors such as bad weather and an unplanned — for Russian wheat sale that made things worse.

THUS, some farm prices finally rose to a point that made it possible for producers to operate and increase production in this vastly inflated economy that had made things increasingly miserable for him in the past few years.

But the spoiled American consumer could not stand to see food prices make the necessary step to keep up with inflation. It was unfortunate for everyone that the increase in prices had to happen in one or two years, but it did. The public became enraged by these increases and overlooked basic economic facts and the years of static prices and began protesting and boycotting.

President Nixon responded by freezing meat prices even before a general freeze was imposed. This may have served as a political sugar-coating but is playing hell with the food industry. It threw a quick halt on production increases and is actually forcing some producers and processors out of business because of the losses they are facing in the artificial price squeeze.

Price freezes, especially the way they were imposed where a drastic mistake. Whether the consumers, poor advisors, or Nixon himself is to blame is not important now.

What is important is getting the controls improved or removed before the food industry gets too screwed up to operate efficiently.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 5, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bernard Franklin

Orientation learning experience

"I'm from a town of 200 in Western Kansas. There were 49 in my high school and 13 in my senior class."

Much like the excitement and thrill of his first county fair, he comes to K-State wondering, willing and ready to learn.

Eager to leave home, yet hesitant about what lies ahead, they accept the challenges of what will probably be the best four years of their learning experience.

They come from all over Kansas — urban and rural — to form this microcosm of our society.

OFTEN THEIR appearance hints at the environment from whence they came. Chics clad in skimpy halter tops and very brief shorts to guys in western shirts, belts with their names inscribed and pointed boots.

When they arrive on campus they are afraid and unsure, full of illusions and misinformation.

The job for an orientation leader

is to relieve this agonizing pain and replace it with an eagerness to accept what lies ahead. Not always is this accomplished.

Imagine being from a town of 200 people and coming to K-State where there are more than 15,000 students and probably twice the number of buildings in their entire home town.

Their brief two days on campus (in what we call orientation) begins by dividing into small groups, usually about 10 students. Each of the 16 leaders then takes his group to some mystic, secluded corner on campus where the rituals begin.

FOR SOME here is where they meet their first friend. We pair off in twos and learn certain things about each other. Here the learning experience has begun, at least for some.

Some interesting things come out. For example I was the first black many of the students had come in contact with. This was

usually quite apparant and you could feel the difference in the atmosphere of the group by the end of the day.

A tour of campus is always an exciting thing for them and for me. To see a kid's eyes pop open in amazement when he enters the center is common.

Certain buildings on campus are targets for comments that relate the student's uneasiness. For example:

— "Cardwell 101 is bigger than my high school auditorium."

— "The number of people in Moore Hall is larger than the number of people in my county."

The library is usually one building that fascinates students the most outside the Union.

By the end of the day smiles begin to appear and they are all chirping about the fall.

Someone mentions Aggieville, the morning's fears are all forgotten and it's off the get their minds full of suds.

Letter to the Editor

Apathy—some care, some don't

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the two letters which appeared in the July 2, 1973 Collegian. To Marci and Max —

Yes, it is easy to draw into our shells and hide our heads; it is very easy to be unfeeling and unresponsive to problems, especially those we are not in direct contact with. It is especially easy to feel secure now. There is no draft, after August 15, barring anything as drastic as a declared war, we will no longer have to worry about dying in combat in some Indochina rice paddy, and there is no Chicago '68 to blot fresh in our memories. We are happy and satisfied as a generation. It has become so easy to hide and pat ourselves on our self-satisfied backs. But, my God, look! Look around you, look. For once open your eyes.

Marci, you seemed to think the word "care" is a dirty word. I honestly don't know why unless it is because it has four letters. What is **WRONG** with caring for something or somebody? It may be outside your own specific interests, outside your little world of priorities, but what can it hurt? You said "no one can withstand the full impact of the world's problems." Does that make them any less acute, any less noticeable, any less present? What is wrong with feeling sympathy, caring that others are not as fortunate as you and I? You say a person should limit

their care and energy to only a limited few ideas. Why? Why be easy on yourself? Why be concerned with only yourself? Do you have no conscience that American bombs and America have left thousands homeless, thousands dead, laid waste to once-beautiful countryside, and alienated millions? All because we were dedicated to one ideal? How can you honestly limit your scope? Bitchy editorials do help — they made you react!

Max, you had a very good point — helping others by using our talents in our chosen fields. But too, you take very much for granted. How can you feel sure that the funds for the research and development you mentioned will be available in the years to come unless we take an interest in OUR government? I am sure you know that the Nixon administration in the last five years has cut R&D funds by more than one-third.

When coupled with the inflation increases of the last five years those cuts are greatly magnified. I am sure you know also that the cuts in R&D were more than made up in increases to the military budget.

Please remember that Congress is YOUR and MY government. It is not an omnipotent and omniscient body existing behind murky (muddy perhaps) clouds. Our government is your dilemma; your responsibility, too.

I agree with you that we should lick our wounds at home, but please remember that there are millions in the world who need love too.

Have a heart you two. Don't sell yourselves short. Listen, feel, and react to the good AND bad things we must live with.

Gregg Mann
Junior in political science

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — A poncho-cloaked Marxist guerrilla armed with hand grenades hijacked an Argentine airliner Wednesday and forced it to land in three South American nations en route to Cuba.

The twin-jet Boeing 737 landed at Lima for fuel after a flight from Santiago, Chile, where the hijacker released 49 of the 74 passengers.

The plane carried a crew of six. An airline official said there was only one hijacker aboard.

WASHINGTON — If President Nixon's proposed five per cent cut in national energy consumption is to be met, the public will have to do it, not the federal government.

The President said the government would take the lead in energy conservation by curbing its consumption by seven per cent in the next year. But that would not make a significant dent in overall energy use.

In 1972, the latest available figures show, federal fuel consumption represented only about 5.4 per cent of the nation's total fuel use.

MERRIAM, Kan. — Sen. Robert Dole said Wednesday night that the American system is not on trial as a result of the Watergate revelations, but a few men "who overstepped the bounds of their authority and may have abused their public trust."

"Our traditional political processes are not on trial," Dole, a Republican, declared in remarks prepared for an Independence Day speech at Shawnee Mission Park.

DECATUR, Ala. — Sen. Edward Kennedy called on the South Wednesday to "surmount the injustices of the present and the divisions of the past" in helping to restore constitutional principles "trampled upon" by the Nixon administration.

Appearing at a patriotic festival honoring Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Kennedy's sharp attack on the administration drew warm applause from a crowd estimated by local police at 10,000.

Wallace, who received the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award at the Independence Day "Spirit of America" festival, joined in applauding the Massachusetts senator at the end of his speech.

HELSINKI — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany urged the European security conference on Wednesday to open gateways for freer movement of people and ideas across national boundaries.

"There is a great hunger for information," he said in the first policy address by a major Western government to the 35-nation conference.

Specifically, Scheel appealed for a right of journalists to travel and file dispatches without censorship and other restraints imposed upon them in Communist countries.

Local Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Warm to hot days and warm nights. Highs today mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 70s. Highs Friday 95 to 105. Winds southeast 8 to 15 mph today.



K-State Band plans 'Turkey Day' show

Thanksgiving weekend, when the Denver Broncos host the Kansas City Chiefs, the K-State Marching Band will present the half-time entertainment.

The Broncos' invitation came last spring. The marching band voted to accept despite the fact it will cut short the band members' Thanksgiving vacation, Phil Hewitt, director of athletic bands, said.

"The trip to Denver," he explained, "coincides with the weekend K-State plays Colorado at Boulder." The band will perform at the Big Eight game on Saturday and then at the Broncos-Chiefs game in Pro-Ball Park on Sunday.

"We have performed three years for the Chiefs, and were asked to return again this year, with the choice of two games. Both were bad for us schedule-wise," Hewitt said. He explained that whenever possible he tries to tie in a tv performance when the band is already on the road.

THE MAIN reason the Denver game was chosen over the Kansas

City game was because of tv coverage.

"Much of Kansas is blacked-out when the game is in Kansas City, so we'll have better coverage this way," Hewitt said. Had it not been for the invitation from the Broncos, the band probably wouldn't be going to any out-of-state football games, he added.

Hewitt said he thinks a special trip is necessary to raise money for the band program at K-State.

The program was dealt a budget cut last fall by K-State's Student Governing Association.

The trip is about half paid for, he explained, through donations and other sources. Tentatively, the band will be lodged in a motel across from Pro-Ball Park in Denver.

"It's good to do something different, and we need variety," Hewitt said, expressing his positive feelings about the trip.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are 75 cents and others are \$1.50.

UFM LECTURE SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison St. The program topic will be "The Power Structure in Manhattan — Economic and Voluntary Sectors."

SUNDAY

UFM CANOEING CLASS will meet at Westloop Shopping Center at noon.

Jack Lemmon
and
Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple

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Thursday & Friday
Forum Hall 7:00 pm 75¢

4th of July Buster

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Jeans for just \$4⁰⁰ and \$6⁰⁰

Plus more big bargains Today, Friday and Saturday

at
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Bite of skunk worse than its strong scent

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

The skunk's unpleasant smell is not the only objection of many Kansans to the animal.

Eighty per cent of the rabies cases reported to the Diagnostic Laboratory at K-State have been a result of skunk bites.

According to Harry Anthony, professor and director of the diagnostic laboratory, South Central Kansas has the biggest problem with rabies cases in the state.

"Rabies is really unpredictable," Anthony said. "Two years ago the state was down in the number of rabies cases." But last year we had 130 reported cases in the state.

ANTHONY ONLY expects 110 to 120 cases for this year.

"But one never knows, next week we could have a lot of cases reported in," he added.

Dennis Howard, assistant instructor at the laboratory, stated, "Many people believe the canine is the biggest contributor to rabies."

But in the last five years the laboratory has received only three cases of rabies resulting from dog bites, he added. Howard contributed this low figure to the rabies shots given to dogs.

Rabies causes the function of the brain to stop or not respond properly. An animal with rabies will show no fear and will approach a person aggressively, Anthony said.

PEOPLE SHOULD be cautious of any skunk, especially one out during the day. A skunk is a nocturnal animal and its being out during the day is an unusual habit, he added.

The skunk population has been reduced in the Manhattan area due to the removing of trash on a regular schedule by the city, Anthony said.

Should a person be bitten by an animal, he should wash the wound with water and a mild soap. Then a physician should be consulted as soon as possible, he said.

The animal involved should be captured and brought in for a rabies examination as soon as possible, he added.

"ONE SHOULD try to bring the specimen in without any head

damage," Anthony said. "The brain is used in the examination for rabies."

According to Anthony, diagnosis of rabies is done by putting a fluorescent stain on the brain material and observing the cells through an ultraviolet light source microscope.

If the material is rabid, the stain will unite with the cells and glow, he added.

"Usually if we can receive a specimen in the morning, we will have the results by mid-afternoon," Anthony concluded.

Watergate senators want Martha Mitchell absent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has dropped a rather pointed hint that Martha Mitchell not attend the Watergate hearings next week when her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, testifies.

But it is understood that the flamboyant and outspoken Mrs. Mitchell has rejected the committee's offer to provide her with a color television set in a private room if she'll stay away.

Mitchell's attorney, William Hundley, said, "It's pretty much up to her" whether she attends the hearings, and he doesn't know if she'll be there.

One of the points Mitchell is expected to be questioned closely on is whether he resigned as chairman of the President's reelection campaign because of Watergate or because of an ultimatum from his wife.

SHORTLY AFTER the Watergate burglars were caught in Democratic party headquarters a year ago June 17, Mrs. Mitchell threatened publicly to leave her husband unless he resign. Without being specific, she spoke darkly of dirty doings.

Mitchell quit two weeks after the break-in. Now he is accused in sworn testimony of helping plan and cover up the wiretapping, which he denies. He has pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in a New York campaign finance case.

Mitchell is expected also to be questioned on exactly what he told the President when he resigned. Mrs. Mitchell has complained bitterly that her husband is taking the rap for the President.

Wider, smoother, brighter future faces Manhattan streets, drivers

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

All indications point to a brighter future for residents along Yuma St.

The Manhattan City Commission passed a resolution Tuesday night authorizing replacement of the 13 street lights along Yuma from Second St. to Seventeenth St.

The lights now in use generate a lighting intensity of 7,000 lumens per light. The proposed new lights will upgrade the intensity per light to 20,000 lumens. An additional 25 lights of 20,000 lumen intensity also will be installed at key points along Yuma.

The commissioners expressed hope the new lighting system, which will cost the city an additional \$126.34 per month, will "help remedy a dangerous lighting situation that has resulted in unfortunate accidents in the past."

IN RELATED action the commission also approved street lights for various access arteries onto highway K-113 (Seth Childs Rd.). Thirteen lights will be installed at K-113 and Kimball Rd.; four lights at K-113 and Dickens Rd.; four lights at K-113 and Claflin Rd.; 12 lights at K-113 and Anderson Ave. and 11 lights at K-113 and Ft. Riley Blvd. The cost of the new lighting will be \$187 per month.

In other action the commission voted on and approved:

— Improving Claflin Rd. The road will be widened to 45 feet from Seth Childs Rd. to College Ave., and sidewalks and water

lines will be added along the widened length. The estimated cost of the project is \$686,000.

— Improving Dickens Ave. from Browning Ave. to College Ave. The street will be paved with six-inch reinforced concrete at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The city will assume eight per cent of the cost — approximately \$6,400. The remaining \$73,600 will be assessed to residents along Dickens at the rate of \$15 per front foot of property.

— Entering into a joint milk inspection and regulatory services agreement with the State Board of Agriculture and the City-County Health Department. The health department will receive \$50 per month from the agriculture board to cover the costs of sanitation inspections on area milk producers.

— CONSTRUCTING water district No. 77 to serve the proposed motel to be constructed south of Wal-Mart. The city will pay \$861 of the proposed cost with the motel assuming the remaining \$3,239.

— Improving Allen Rd. from Hayes Dr. to Casement Rd. The road will become a standard street — 31 feet wide with six inches of concrete paving. The total cost of the improvements will be \$28,700 with the city responsible for \$2,296. The remaining cost will be assessed to property owners along Allen Rd. at the rate of \$18.33 per front foot of property.

— Re-appointing Rev. Norman Simmons to a two-year term on the Recreation Commission.

— Appropriating \$445,392.39 to pay approved claims for the last half of June.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

It strikes me as odd how some semi-truths (cliches) seem to function, particularly in their imperative forms. They seem to have paralyzing possibilities. For example: "The pot should not call the kettle black", or "There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us", or "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone". Granted, these may possess some taming and tranquilizing properties; but, they may, also, be a kind of pap that produces passivity. Although they possess a humane ring, they might, nevertheless, undermine the humanely critical talent. They might preclude confrontation. They might cripple the ability of intelligent good-will (love) to mobilize us. Such cliches strike me, on occasion, as advocates of false gentleness. Now, I'm all for gentleness, particularly within seats of thinking, but the gentleness of a critical-lover.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Model plane buff likes radio control

On any Sunday, high above the KSU Stadium, you can see them flying. They're not birds or kites but radio controlled airplanes.

Bob Dible, sophomore in electrical engineering, and radio control enthusiast, has been flying model airplanes for years.

There are over 15 people in the Manhattan area who fly radio controlled airplanes.

"It is a better way to fly," Dible stated. "The radio control plane is more maneuverable and easier to handle than a real plane," he added.

THERE ARE two ways of flying model planes. The control line model is the type of plane that is guided by wires. The wires are connected to a hand control system that the individual uses to guide the plane.

The second method of flying is by radio control. This is the way most planes are flown at the stadium.

"A radio controlled plane can be flown as far as you can see," Dible said. They have been flown as high as 27,000 feet, he added.

The initial investment is the basic problem.

"It costs from \$250 to \$300 to outfit yourself with a radio and plane," Dible said. "Once the initial cost is hurdled it costs just a few dollars a week for maintenance."

The plane one normally uses has a wing span of six feet,

Dible said. They can however, have a wing span as long as 12 feet.

RADIO CONTROL flying is also a sport. There are three areas of competition. One area is racing. Planes can reach speeds of up to 160 to 180 m.p.h., he said.

Another area of competition is called "scale." In this area participants are judged by their ability to reproduce, to scale, a replica of a full sized airplane. These planes are not built for flying but, rather, for show, Dible stated.

A third area of competition is pattern flying. In this area participants are judged by their ability to control the plane in different patterns.

"Of the three areas of competition, racing is the most exciting," Dible said.

Current advancements in the area of radio control flying are helicopters and radio controlled military planes. The helicopters are very expensive, Dible said. They run anywhere from "\$200 to \$400 without the radio."

U.S. military services are studying the prospect of using radio controlled airplanes in war. Such planes would cut down on P.O.W.'s, Dible said.

"We fly about every Sunday out at the stadium. Visitors are welcome to come on out," Dible said. "The parking lot at the stadium is a good place to fly, except for all the loose gravel which makes it hard to land," he added.

Peace Corps - VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

ON CAMPUS

Monday and Tuesday, July 9, 10 in the Union

The Catskeller Coffeehouse

Tonight!
8 p.m.



JOHN BIGGS

Tonight is John's last night in the summer edition of the Catskeller Coffeehouse. He's got a great show complete with singing, and guitar and banjo picking.

Don't miss out; this will be your last chance to see John Biggs for free before he heads out on the commercial circuit. Showtime is set for 8 p.m., and admission is absolutely FREE.

•Free•



Peak season runs through summer

Moving involves various details

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

Mattresses, freezers, china, family heirlooms, chairs, stereos, bicycles, lawn mowers and cars — all these and many other items could be part of the inventory for a moving van.

In fact, moving companies throughout the world will move just about anything, including plants and frozen foods.

And right now seems to be the time to move. The peak moving season is generally from mid-May through October.

"The main reason for the summer rush is that schools aren't operating," Patty Brown, vice president of Watson Transfer and Storage, an agent of Mayflower, said.

IN CHOOSING a moving company there are several aspects to be considered before the big step. What are the rates, what kind of liability does the company carry on damaged and lost articles and who does the packing are just a few questions that must be answered.

All interstate moving companies are governed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, an agency of the Federal Government. The ICC sets up all payment rates for moving companies according to weights and mileage.

It is up to the person moving, the shipper, to make sure he is given a record of the weights of his property. Each shipper is given upon the request the tare weight, weight of the van before loading, the gross weight, weight of the van after loading, and the net weight.

The net weight is the difference between the tare and gross weights and is the weight that the shipper must pay.

Generally, payment is required upon arrival at the new home before articles have been removed from the van. Credit, if desired, must be obtained from the company before moving.

MOVER LIABILITY, also governed by the ICC, is set up in three ways. Unless otherwise stated before moving, the mover must pay 60 cents per pound for each lost or damaged article. However, this standard generally does not cover the full value of the articles.

If full value is desired, the shipper may request one of two other arrangements. If specified, the mover is liable to pay \$1.25 per pound of the total weight of lost or damaged articles. Or a lump sum, not less than \$1.25 per pound of total weight, may be specified by the shipper.

Packing of articles can be accomplished by several methods. The shipper can pack his own articles and save money doing it. However, he must be sure to use sturdy crates or boxes that have lids and are sealable to insure proper protection. Special crates can be purchased from the moving company.

If professional packing is preferred, movers will pack articles for an extra fee. Each item is carefully wrapped and padded for protection, and placed in special containers.

"If we don't have a crate to fit a certain item we make one that will," Brown said.

LARRY BRUNNER, manager of CoVan and '72 K-State graduate in business, explained some of the special containers and packing techniques. Clothes are placed on their hangers in special wrinkle-free wardrobes. All rugs are rolled and wrapped in protective paper. Glassware is wrapped individually and placed in cell-packs with cardboard separators between each item.

"We wrap everything separately and put together anything we take apart, such as beds," Brunner said.

Many vans try to pack each room together for easier reassembling at the new home.

Along with moving articles, most moving companies also provide storage. If storage doesn't exceed 180 days the shipper pays according to an agreement with the moving company. However, if storage exceeds 180 days the local warehouse rates are enforced.

"**EACH ITEM** is crated or covered for protection and itemized on a sheet showing who it belongs to and exactly where it is in the warehouse," Brunner explained.

The shipper should be present when the movers are loading the van to make sure each article is itemized. If there are any scratches or other damage, they should be noted. The shipper also should be present during unloading to note any damage or loss, he continued.

If there is damage, the nature and extent of it must be written on the inventory to collect from a claim. Moving pamphlets stress the importance of immediate action if an article is lost or damaged. The sooner a claim is

filed the easier it is to collect, he added.

"Every move is individualized," Brown said. "You have to be willing to help the shipper with his personal problems. Each family has its own prized possession and we are careful to make sure it is well protected."

Movers work with shippers in deciding what can or can't be moved. Also, they can give advice on settling into a new community.

SPECIAL TRAINING and certain qualifications are a must for each employee of a moving company. They are trained and skilled at their particular job and can cope with various moving problems.

"In our business, on-the-job training is essential," Brown said. "We try to send a new employee out with an older one who has had lots of experience."

Many companies also have schools for employees, especially those that drive and load vans.

Besides the everyday job of moving, the companies have other problems. As of yet, the gas shortage hasn't become a real problem but it has affected them.

"It's slowed us down a little because we have to stop for gas more often because some stations limit the gallons per customer, but it's not serious," Ron Harold, manager of Allied Van Lines, said.

"**WE HAVE** our own gas supply," Brown said, "but we're down 20 per cent from last year. However, we try to make every gallon count."

Moving, despite the high rates is not as profitable as some people think.

"We really don't make that much profit," Brown continued, "our tractors cost \$25,000, and trailers run from \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Not only are original costs high but "depreciation can be as much as \$1,000 per month on the tractors and trailers alone" according to Brunner.

Many moving companies believe people don't appreciate their service. Damaged property incidents are played up but the special care in article protection is overlooked. High rates also are frowned upon but company costs aren't considered.

"This is a thankless business," Brunner said. "I am very conscientious and handle each item as though it were a valuable antique, but many people don't realize this. Also we have a continuous clean-up of unreliable employees to protect our customers and their property."

But even though there are many headaches in the moving business it is a very fascinating one, according to Brown.

"You meet many different kinds of people, and you have to like people in this business," she said.

Textile expert Fortess asks for industry rules

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

"The consumer needs to be informed, not just protected from fraud," Fred Fortess, chairman of the department of textiles at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, said Tuesday. He was lecturing at K-State to a group of home economics educators and extensionists in Justin Hall.

Fortess stressed throughout his lectures that the consumer needs to take a more active part in promoting regulation of the textile and garment industries.

Some legislation, which is helping the consumer, has been put into effect recently. Permanent care instructions on garments became mandatory through a Federal Trade Commission ruling in 1971.

The labels assist the consumer in choosing garments that, at the time of cleaning, will give substantial retention of appearance and end-use life. Fortess said.

THIS HAS been a big step for the industry and it can be a big help to the consumer, he said, "but we need to know if the consumer is really looking for and using the care labels."

"We're taking polls to find this out," he said. "If consumers don't make use of the labels then we're wasting their money."

Understanding guarantees and warranties is an area where the consumer needs more education, he said, and cited the "Wear-dated" program of the Monsanto Corp. as an example. Monsanto's guarantee on its "Wear-dated" garments state that if for any reason the garment fails within a

year of purchase, it can be sent back for a refund.

In Quebec, Canada they had a 14 per cent return, while in the United States they had only one-hundredth of one per cent returned.

"The company didn't even offer the guarantee in Europe because they knew the return would be so large," Fortess said.

"American consumers simply don't complain or take up on a guarantee or warranty," he added, "and the home economists and extensionists are in a position to inform them and instigate more consumer participation."

IN CONSIDERING the government's role in regulating the industry, Fortess said government should encourage and possibly even threaten the textiles industry to get action, rather than making regulatory laws. He believes the industry should voluntarily take steps needed for better consumer satisfaction.

"Much of the government legislation on garments and textiles is due almost to a kind of whispering echo rather than a torrent of complaints," Fortess said.

If enough complaints are made, however, about a particular product, a lawyer can take the complaint into court in a class action, representing tens to hundreds of thousands of unsatisfied consumers, he added. The FTC can then tell the manufacturer to recall the garments under the class action complaint.

The government can help the consumer protect himself in the market, but the consumer must first take some action on his own, Fortess said.

AG GRADS

Take on a growing problem in a new land. See Peace Corps recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th Monday and Tuesday.



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By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

THE FOLLOWING notes were compiled from the National Wildlife Federation Publication, Conservation News.

Ordinary tourists are literally stealing one of the most popular national parks — Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona. Park rangers warn that if the trend isn't reversed soon, the park might disappear altogether. Each year an incredible 12 tons of petrified wood is pocketed and carried away by millions of "honest citizens" who just want a souvenir. In order to stop the stealing, rangers have constructed a fence around the 27-mile long park, and have ordered major highways routed around petrified deposits.

But, so far it hasn't stopped the pilferage. At the current rate, the entire park will have been carted off by tourists by the year 2000.

+ + +

NOISE POLLUTION may be more serious than either air or water pollution in terms of direct personal injury.

Deafness and even the remote possibility of death are some of the hazards created by excessive noise.

Death could result from a whistling sound at seven cycles per second. This is below the levels of perception of the human ear. French scientists report the sound causes violent agitation of the internal organs, causing them to rub painfully together. The sound transmitted at full force "for a short time" can kill people at a range of five miles.

The Environmental Protection Agency reports that at least 80 million people are affected by noise. Included in this figure are 22 million who have lost part of the use of their dwellings to noise from traffic and aircraft on a continuous basis and another 21 million at any one time who are similarly affected by noise from construction activity.

There is good reason to believe that at least 16 million Americans are becoming partially deaf because of the rising noise levels.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Regelio Moret pitched a six-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski's single produced the game's only run, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 second game decision over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their baseball double-header Wednesday.

In the opener, the Red Sox took advantage of two New York errors for two unearned runs in the ninth and rallied for a 2-1 victory.

BALTIMORE — Baltimore rallied in the seventh inning on Earl Williams' two-run homer for the lead, but needed three more runs in the eighth to snap a tie and gain a 10-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

After the Brewers had tied the game at 7-7 in the top of the eighth Baltimore countered with three runs on Rich Coggins' RBI single and Paul Blair's two-run hit to take the game.

Earlier, the Orioles rallied to win the completion of Tuesday night's suspended game 6-4.

DETROIT — The Cleveland Indians peppered Mike Strahler and two relievers for 11 hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles by Leo Cardenas, and beat the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Wednesday night to snap a seven-game baseball losing spin.

ARLINGTON — Jim Geddes and Cy Acosta teamed for a four-hitter and Buddy Bradford hit his first home run of the baseball season to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Bradford's homer, a 385-foot blast to left, came with one out in the fifth inning off Steve Dunning, 0-5. The White Sox scored again in the eighth on Pat Kelly's single and stolen base and Carlos May's single.

CINCINNATI — Gary Thomasson's run-scoring triple highlighted a four-run San Francisco seventh and the Giants scored a 6-2 baseball victory over Cincinnati Wednesday, snapping the Reds' four-game winning streak.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for eight runs, including a two-run single by Ted Sizemore in the fourth inning, and coasted to a 11-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday.

The Cardinals, winning their fourth straight game, sent 12 batters to the plate during their biggest uprising of the season and pinned the loss on Pirates' starter Bob Moose, 6-8.

ATLANTA — Bob Watson and Skip Jutze each drove in two runs in the first inning, starting the Houston Astros to a 11-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a two-night baseball doubleheader Wednesday.

CHICAGO — Ron Santo belted a two-run homer with one out in the 10th, rallying the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 baseball triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

Wood still throwing well but enjoying victories less

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — On May 28, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood was under intense pressure. With a 13-3 record, he was looked upon by many as a cinch to be the next 30-game winner and a longshot to post 40 victories.

But since June 8, when he won his 14th game, Wood has been subjected to another kind of pressure, simply to win No. 15.



DURING A three-week span, Wood lost six games in a row as the Sox dropped from first to third

place in the American League West.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner, however, would have no part of blaming Wood for the team's skid.

"Our main problem with Wood pitching has been lack of runs," said Tanner. "In his last five games we scored four runs for him. No, Wilbur has been pitching as well as he ever did."

On Tuesday night, Wood continued to dazzle with his knuckler and his teammates ended their nonsupport, blasting out 15 hits while Wood fired a four-hitter, beating the Texas Rangers 15-1 for the long-awaited No. 15.

REMINDED WOOD is halfway to 30 victories with less than half of the Sox' games played, Tanner said, "I didn't talk about 30 victories before, and I'm not now."

Wood says he hasn't felt any added pressure during the loss streak "because I haven't thrown bad. It would be different if I were throwing bad."

Of the pennant race, in which the White Sox are locked in a five-way battle, Wood said: "We've had our share of serious injuries and stayed close, so we ought to be in it all the way."

Football ticket sales down from last year

Football season ticket sales are down.

Comparing season ticket sales to last year at this same time, public and faculty sales are down, but student sales are up.

PUBLIC SALES are down by 600 and faculty sales are down 150 by last year's standards, Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said.

In contrast, student sales are up by 350.

A possible reason for the rise in student sales could be the increased number of K-Block tickets.

This year the ticket office is offering more than 2,000 additional tickets for students.

The season's ticket includes five varsity and three freshmen home games. Student's season tickets are \$15; faculty tickets are \$22.50; and public tickets are \$35. Individual game tickets cost \$7.

THE TICKET office is also offering special rate football tickets. The public may save money by purchasing end zone

tickets for \$25. For the Tulsa and Memphis State games, the ticket office is offering a family plan which will admit one adult and two children, high school age and under, for \$5. The family plan tickets will be a reserved section in the southeast corner of the stadium.

Orders for the football season are now being taken. Students can pick up their purchased tickets during enrollment, while other ticket orders will be mailed out the first of September.

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Americans abroad find dollar shrunk

LONDON (AP) — Americans once came to Europe with fat dollar checkbooks to live happily ever after. In these days of dollar devaluations, many want to save up and go back home.

Since 1969 the once almighty dollar's purchasing power has shrunk in Western Europe by up to 60 per cent because of various currency adjustments, including two official devaluations of the U.S. currency.

Salaries and prices also pinch American pocketbooks on this side of the Atlantic, an Associated Press survey showed. Both often are rising more rapidly than in the United States.

Taken together, devaluations, salaries and prices are becoming three strikes against many of the half million or more Americans living in Europe. Worst hit are the \$100,000 or so pensioners on fixed incomes.

"PRICES ARE going up incredibly," a retired American in Rome said. "The meat I buy for my dog now costs what I used to pay for meat for the whole family two years ago."

More and more retired people are thinking of going back home. So are working Americans at the end of a joyride.

An American who came to work in London in 1967 at a fairly modest U.S. salary then of \$12,000 a year could live like minor royalty. The best housing, restaurants and theaters were easily within his reach.

Now some U.S. Embassy diplomats making more than \$20,000 a year say they can no longer afford to enjoy the

pleasures of London. They are requesting transfers back home or to developing countries where the dollar still buys more.

BUT DOLLAR devaluations hit hardest in West Germany, where the mark has also been revalued upward several times since 1969. It is there that the dollar has weakened by 60 per cent.

"Most Americans are going to start thinking of going back to the United States if it goes on like this," Phil Powers, 52, an executive working for an American firm in Bonn said.

The thousands of American soldiers stationed in West Germany have less choice about pulling up stakes. Those living off base are particularly troubled.

"The falling dollar is tearing hell out of my pocket," U.S. Army Sgt. Augustus Womack of Mobile, Ala. said. "A lot of guys are moving back on base so they can make it."

OTHERS HAVE had to send wives and children home, cancel trips in Europe and even stop buying German beer.

In France, the dollar has lost 30 per cent of its value in the last 20 months.

But there are exceptions. Life is still cheaper in Spain, for example.

Roger Brooks, 66, an industrial worker from Detroit, who retired in Madrid, said:

"With \$325 a month I can still live in Spain 25 per cent better than I'd live at home."

But even to Spain devaluations have cut his pension's value by 17 per cent.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (146-1f)

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

WATERBEDS \$14.95 any size. Top quality heavy duty vinyl. Complete package—bed, frame, liner, pad, plus delivery \$55.95. Only at The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd, downtown. 12 to 6. (152-167)

BLACK NIKON Photometric FTN body. 776-7982. (163-167)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

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GRAND OPENING!!! Kisses, balloons, music and fun galore. The Record Shoppe, 413 Poyntz, lower level. (167-168)

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MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

ATTENTION:
INCOMING STUDENTS
Report to the Putt-Putt
for your leisure time fun
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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share apartment with two others. Fall semester. Contract expires Dec 31. Call Kay, 532-3349. (165-167)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (165-169)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat 4, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-7862. Marty or Rudene, after 5. (167-171)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six. Call 532-3298. (162-168)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Pone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)


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INTERNATIONALLY AFFILIATED company, expanding in Midwest, seeks part and full time people for opportunities in management and as management trainees. Non-management positions also available. For appointment call 537-2247 mornings. (166-168)



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Cambodia bombing seen as convincer of rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — American officials here say the recent sharp increase in U.S. bombing in Cambodia is designed to convince the Communist-led insurgents that they cannot win a total military victory.

The air strikes are said to be delivering that message to the rebels and their North Vietnamese allies in the knowledge that a clear-cut victory for the U.S.-backed Phnom Penh regime is equally impossible.

The military situation in Cambodia remains serious, but no more so than in the last few weeks. The observers thus interpret the bombing increase as a diplomatic tool in President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a Cambodian cease-fire.

Officials here believe the United States is seeking to persuade China and North Vietnam to cut off ammunition and other war supplies to the insurgents and thus force them to the negotiating table.

PRINCE Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the insurgents, has expressed serious concern at such a possibility.

To ease the way for negotiations, Washington also is believed seeking to "neutralize" Cambodia's ailing President Lon Nol by getting him to the United States ostensibly for medical treatment. Lon Nol suffered a stroke two years ago that left him partially paralyzed.

His removal from power is one of the insurgents' major demands. Premier In Tam confirmed

Wednesday that Lon Nol's visit to the United States is coming up. But he said a decision on the date will be made by the president's doctors.

In signing legislation to cut off funds for American bombing in Cambodia after Aug. 15, Nixon said "delicate negotiations" aimed at a peace settlement were under way.

WHITE HOUSE sources reported Wednesday that Henry Kissinger will meet later this month or in early August with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking.

Speculation that the Peking meeting will focus on a settlement of the fighting in Cambodia was not discouraged by the White House, and Kissinger was expected to meet with Sihanouk.

Sihanouk has headed a Cambodian government in exile in the old French legation compound in Peking since his overthrow by Lon Nol in 1970. He returned to Peking Wednesday from a tour of Africa and Eastern Europe.

Against this the backdrop of prospective negotiations, the Defense Department reported this week in Washington that tactical strikes by U.S. fighters were numbering "in the 200s" every day.

The former daily average was about 150 missions a day. Spokesman William Beecher said B-52 bombers continue making about 40 strikes a day. He attributed the stepped up fighter raids to improved weather conditions and increased attacks by rebel forces.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous suffragist
5. Warp yarn
8. Semite
12. Lab need
13. Ocean
14. Molten rock
15. Gashouse Gang shortstop
17. Pagan god
18. Title of address
19. Beach sight
21. A fish
24. Meadow
25. Menu item
28. Comfort
28. Born
33. Harem room
34. Acapulco coins
35. Demure
36. Skin tumor
37. Strong blow
38. Word in Daniel 5:25
39. Golfer's aim

VERTICAL

1. Bounders
2. Chills and fever
3. Mountain lake
4. Scout groups
5. Tree
6. Insect
7. Pigeon
8. Similar
9. Effulgence
10. English river

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	A	R	K	H	E	R	C	R	O	P
A	L	E	E	A	G	E	R	E	N	O
I	T	E	R	R	O	C	U	V	E	A
S	O	L	A	C	E	I	R	M	A	
				T	I	M	E	T	A	B
S	A	P	I	D	L	A	G	U	S	E
P	I	R	N	A	I	L	D	E	N	E
A	D	O	A	S	H	C	I	D	E	R
T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A	S	
				A	I	N	O	E	N	T
B	A	T	S	U	N	A	A	V	A	L
A	B	E	L	N	I	P	F	E	T	E
D	A	D	E	D	O	S	F	R	A	V

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

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57					58				59	

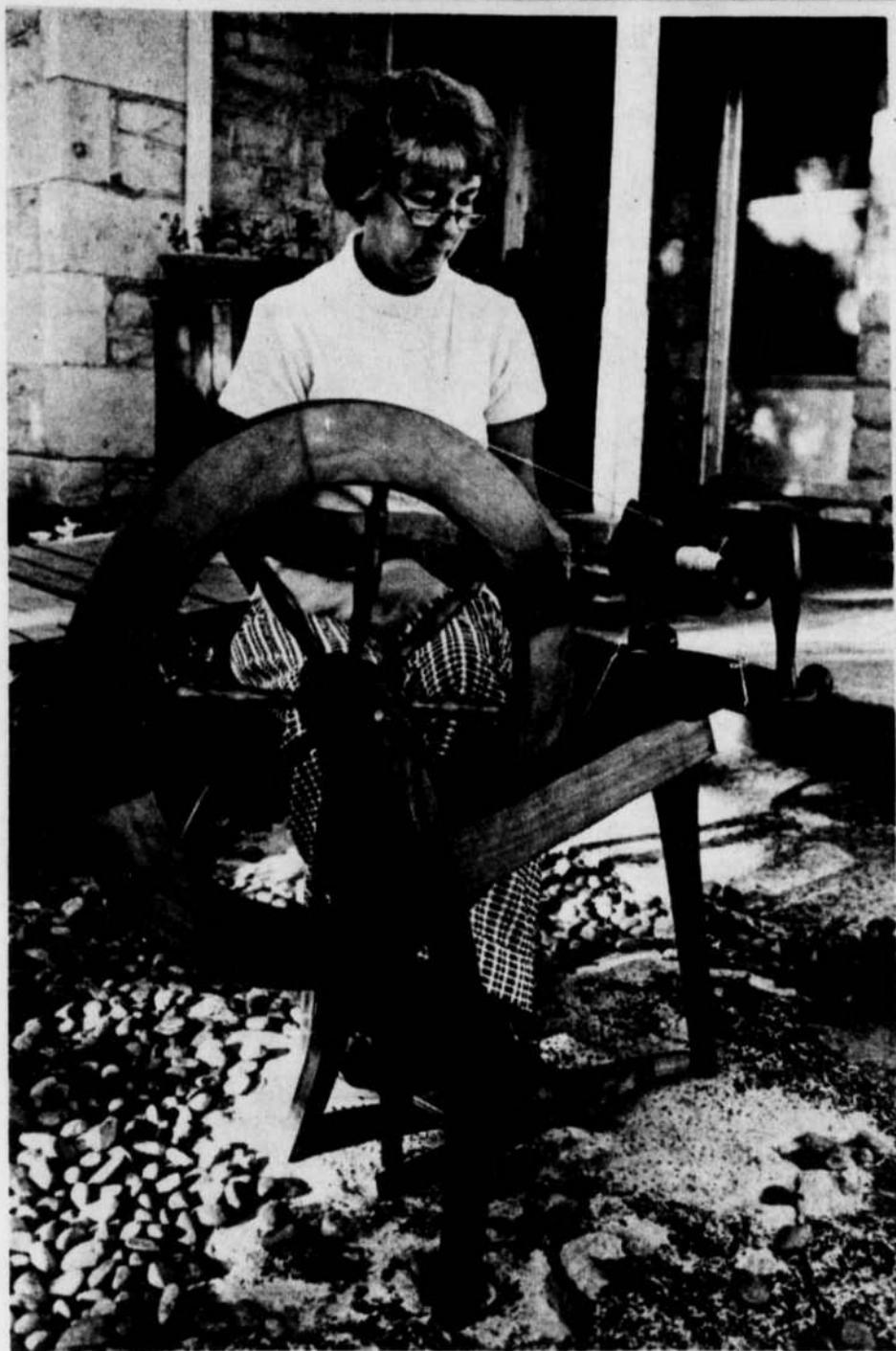
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Staff photos by Gary Swinton

CREATING SOMETHING . . . Martha Slack discovers new meaning in her life through the spinning wheel.



" . . . it is a delight to feel the soft fleece. . . ."

Spinning Wheel opens door to creativity, subconscious

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

Spinning gives "a great feeling" to Martha Slack. It brings her back, she said, "to the threshold of the subconscious" and "solutions and answers" just "pop up."

Slack became interested in spinning when a friend invited her to a spinning club.

"It perked up my interest," she said. "When I see a spinning wheel, I think it has a picturesque look. It has a fascination. I have to get my hands on it."

"I ordered a kit from New Zealand, put it together, and

refinished the spinning wheel — it cost only \$32.

"I COULDN'T spin for a while, but after going to the spinning meetings, I realized that you have to spin the way children do things — by feel and by touch."

Slack said she thinks people grow up with the idea that modern technology is supreme. She believes that craft work holds a certain pride and dignity because it is "so organic."

"One day, as I was spinning, I realized that I wasn't polluting the air! I was not only creating something, but I was using my hands in a very sensual way. I had a sense of communing with people years ago that used to spin."

"The sound of a spinning wheel is muted and I think a wheel has a kind of primal fascination. To see a wheel in motion is pleasurable to the eye. Also, there are a lot of nerves in the hands and it is a delight to feel the soft fleece when it is twisted and pulled between your fingers," she said.

AT TIMES, Slack enjoys spinning to music. She likes to listen to everything from Bach to Crosby Stills & Nash while spinning.

"For me, music helps produce a good state of mind for creative thinking. While the treadle is pumping, your eyes become a kind of music just watching the thread movement," she said.

There are many types of spinning wheels. Slack has a rather primitive loom — a Navajo loom which she keeps in her front room. She noted it is lightweight and can be used outdoors. She sometimes does her spinning in the shade outside her country home near Manhattan.

Slack said she is "into natural dyeing — vegetable dyes — because they are soft colors and one can use any color combination."

She said she thinks it is interesting to try different dyes, such as those from walnuts, privet hedges, pokeberries and onion skins.

"There is one kind of satisfaction I get from spinning," she said. "It makes me feel independent and self-sufficient."

"In this world of progress — if anything happened to destroy that progress — I know that I could ultimately clothe myself if I had to."

International Center finds new home in Fairchild Hall

Posters are going up, rugs going down and desks are being filled as the international center moves into its temporary home.

The foreign student adviser and the international center will be housed in Fairchild Hall, rooms 209 and 212, until the new center is built.

The center was notified of their new location late Friday, and began moving Monday, according to Roberta Morton, secretary to the foreign student adviser. The contract on their former location expired Saturday.

Amidst unpacking and moving operations, Don Chress, assistant to the foreign student adviser said that they are cramped for space in the new offices.

THE FOREIGN student adviser sees about 450 different students. "He does more than just sign forms. He counsels them and

issues visas. He has to keep all their travel and work papers up to date," Chress said.

This is a home away from home for many of them. They all know they're welcome. Usually there is someone else to talk to from a different country," he said.

Dr. Paul Young, vice-president

for university development, said planning of the new center has begun.

"We have been working for about four weeks on this. A program must be prepared with the money available and we have to work within state purchasing procedures," he said.

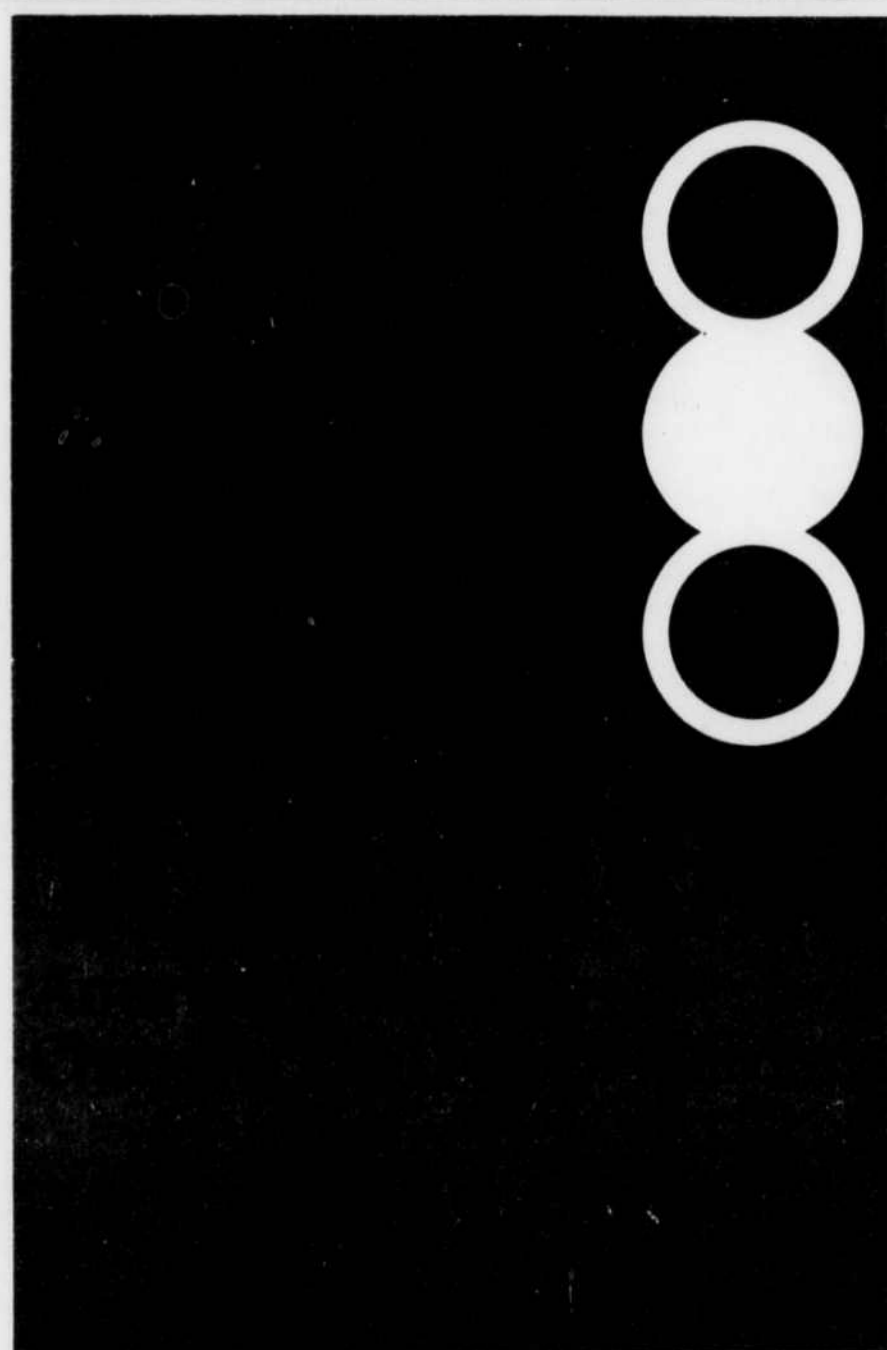
ARE YOU OK?

It's probably the most important question you'll ever have to answer. Because right now—whether you're aware of it or not—all the relationships with the most important people in your life are strongly influenced by a combination of how you feel about yourself (OK or not OK) and what you think of them (again, OK or not OK).

I'M OK—YOU'RE OK is the product of Doctor Harris's pioneering efforts in the field of Transactional Analysis—efforts that have already revolutionized therapy procedures throughout the world. After helping countless numbers of people help themselves establish mature, healthy relationships, he has translated startling theories into easily-understood language and adapted key ingredients of successful behavior change into practical advice. The result is a remarkable book that has already helped millions of hardcover readers lead more effective lives.

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Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 010-625, 104-510, 105-757, 105-801, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-001, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-345, 261-377, 261-710, 269-325, 269-355, 269-399, 269-605, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 415-D73, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603, 281-727.



Summer scene

Collegian staff photo

Music listening lab students partake of one of the advantages of summer—to commune with nature and attend class at the same time.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 6, 1973 No. 168

Nixon, China envoy confer over Cambodian settlement

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, seeking to speed a Cambodia peace settlement, meets today with China's top U.S. envoy.

Huang Chen, who heads the Chinese mission in Washington, is to arrive at the Western White House Friday aboard a presidential jet to begin a series of talks with Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger.

A settlement of the war in Cambodia is expected to be high on the agenda for the weekend discussions, which precede a Kissinger mission to Peking. The trip is expected to be in late July or early August for discussions with Premier Chou En-lai.

Reports that Kissinger would also discuss Cambodia with exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk during the Peking visit were rejected Thursday by Sihanouk.

ARRIVING IN Peking, Sihanouk, who was ousted from power in Cambodia in 1970, said, "We will continue our armed struggle — there is no time for talk. Now it is too late. It is useless to talk with Kissinger."

There was no immediate comment from the Western White House on Sihanouk's rejection of the rumored talks with Kissinger.

A highlight of Huang's visit to the West Coast will be a dinner Kissinger is giving in this honor

tonight in Los Angeles. Huang is Communist China's first diplomatic representative in this country in almost a quarter of a century.

NIXON IS urgently trying to speed Cambodian peace efforts in hopes of attaining a settlement by Aug. 15, the deadline Congress imposed by ordering funds shut off for all Indochina military operations by that date.

The United States has continued

bombing in Cambodia on a daily basis for almost four months.

American officials say they hope the Chinese leaders can help in the effort to reach a peace settlement in Cambodia.

They had counted on Sihanouk to play a role in a possible settlement. The prince, who was ousted by the present Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh, had previously been reported willing to talk with Kissinger but has adamantly refused to negotiate with Lon Nol.

Butane tank car explosion kills three in Arizona town

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A railroad tank car loaded with butane blew up Thursday, killing three persons and injuring 70 others, officials said.

"We know of at least three dead," said Max Hale of Van Marter Mortuary. "We don't know at this point if those are the only three." Police declined to comment further on the number dead.

Authorities said many of the injured were volunteer firemen trying to put out the fiery tank car when it exploded. Ten of the most seriously burned were evacuated to hospitals which have burn centers in other areas, including Las Vegas, Nev., a spokesman said at the Mohave County General Hospital.

Fearful of more explosions at two nearby service stations set afire by the blast, authorities said they evacuated the area and detoured traffic from U.S. highway 66, which parallels the Santa Fe railroad tracks in this northwestern Arizona town.

"WE SAW the tanker on fire and the firemen fighting to put it out," said Thomas Threlkeld, office manager at a nearby construction company. "I was afraid when I saw it was butane that it would blow up, so we came back inside."

"It exploded and blew out the windows here," he said. "Flames were shooting 50 to 100 feet in the air."

The Mohave County sheriff's office said the tank car was about 300 feet from the Daxol plant, where its contents were being transferred for loading into trucks.

Robert Willce, a radio station employee, said the butane car was being unloaded when it apparently sprung a leak and "fingerlings of fire" appeared. The Kingman Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene and a short time later the rail car exploded.

Regents okay fund request

Based on a predicted growth in fall enrollment, the Kansas Board of Regents approved K-State's general fund request increase of 15.9 per cent over the current fiscal year.

According to the list of request and cost guidelines issued by the regents, K-State also gained an 11.3 per cent increase in its total operating budget.

The three state-supported colleges, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Pittsburg State College and Fort Hays State College and the three state-supported universities, K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University, have a total general revenue fund request above general funds appropriated for the current fiscal year amounting to a 14.2 per cent increase.

The board's approval of a salary increase for K-State totalled \$3,069,345 while new positions for growth allocations amounted to \$344,652.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS for improvements of a base program including a coordinated computer

plan, women's intercollegiate athletic program and a diagnostic laboratory amounted to \$213,457.

The board reduced the transfer from general fees to the National Defense Student Loan Fund by \$23,200 and approved the transfer of \$61,800.

The total operating budget for KU for the upcoming fiscal year will be up 10.3 per cent that of the current fiscal year.

Wichita State University will receive \$1,178,161 in salary increases and will be granted \$92,327 for new positions in growth.

TOTAL IMPROVEMENT allocations approved by the board were \$323,944. The total general revenue fund requests for Wichita State tallied 14.7 per cent over the current fiscal year.

Of the three state colleges, Emporia State drew the greatest increase with \$705,146 slotted for salary increases. Allocations for new positions of growth were \$835,352.

The total operating budget amounted to a .7 per cent increase while general fund requests received a 4.6 per cent increase over the current fiscal year.

Pittsburg State received a total salary increase of \$591,108 with an estimated drop in enrollment of 203 expected for the oncoming fiscal year. Allocations for new positions for growth calculated in accordance with past years was expected to be \$177,675. Total improvement approval amounted to \$105,276.

Total operating budget for Pittsburg State will have an 8.1 per cent increase over the current fiscal year.

FORT HAYS State College is expected to have \$510,032 in salary increases. Allocations for new position for growth will be \$117,717.

The total operating budget rose to a 9.4 per cent increase. Total general revenue fund request approved by the board amounted to a 13.4 per cent increase.

O Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Julie's a little hard to believe

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

I'm going to be sick. I'm going to be sick because of Julie Nixon Eisenhower. I read the story on the front page yesterday and almost lost my breakfast.

What else could the President's baby daughter say? Maybe "My daddy's a crook?" I hardly think so. Julie said what she was expected to say as the daughter of a politician.

And if she really believes what she said, she is the one who's "really in the dark." It is impossible for me to believe that any one who has been in politics as long as Richard Nixon could be so trusting that "he just had complete faith in everyone around him."

Such a statement might be expected from a smiley, twinkly 16-year old school girl, but not from a young woman who grew up in an atmosphere of political campaigns and elections. Julie, you really are laying it on a little thick.

JULIE THINKS the idea of the political enemy list is "so ludicrous . . . because everyone knows who's opposed to the administration and who's friend." The idea is not ludicrous; maybe tragic that it could have happened in this country, but certainly not ludicrous. If there is anything ludicrous at all in the whole situation, it is Julie Eisenhower expecting people to swallow this whole "Goody Two-shoes" tale just because she says it's true. How gullible does she think people are?

She also tried to play down the situation by saying her father was "too busy to be consumed with petty paranoid concerns."

Watergate is not a petty, paranoid concern. It is serious business that will probably influence American politics and government for many years to come.

SHE'S ALSO a little inconsistent. On one hand she's playing the whole thing down by calling it petty and paranoid. On the other hand, she says the press and the American people "should be disturbed at the whole idea of burglary and coverup." What does she really mean? Only Julie knows for sure.

Whether or not the President was involved in the scandal remains to be seen. But his popularity polls aren't going to improve as long as his darling child continues to display such a naive attitude. She only leads us further along the paths of doubt and disbelief.

This is a serious situation and should be handled as such. Sugar-coated tripe such as this should be relegated to second-rate movie and detective magazines where it belongs.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

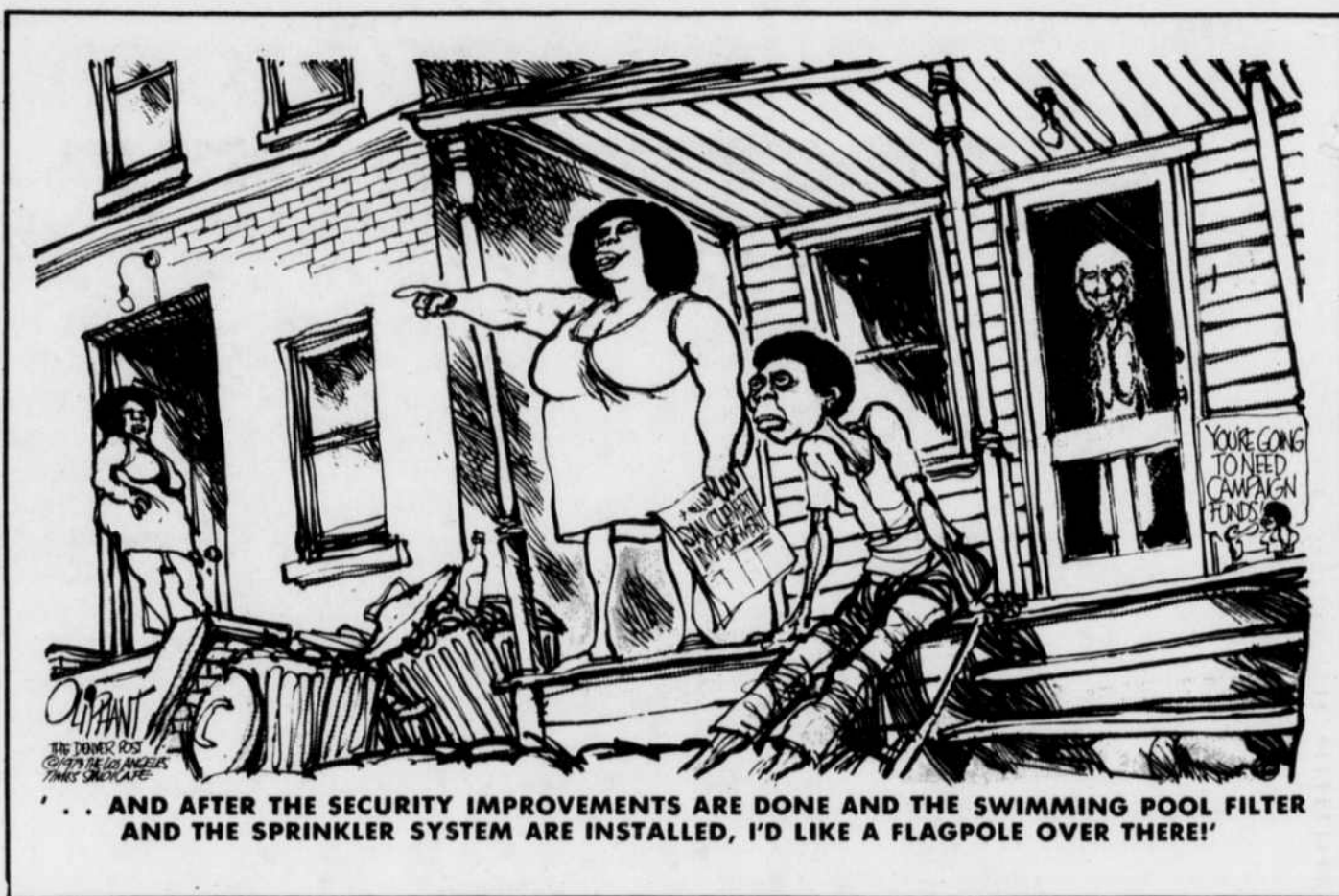
Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 6, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Odds 'n Ends

K.C. no place to run dry

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

You ought to try to get gas after midnight in Kansas City.

Easy? No. And I found out the hard way.

Being one of America's larger cities — the site of a great deal of transportation — one would probably think one could obtain gas any time, day or night. After all, it's vital to our great U.S. economy that goods be transported. Right?

Anyway, there I was driving my gas-eating monstercar around the big city at 2 a.m. and I suddenly realized that my gas gauge showed the big E.

NO SWEAT. I'll just pull into the gas station and fill 'er up. But hark! There were none to be seen proudly presenting their bright neon signs.

After shaking off the original panic, I did some quick calculating and figured that I had enough petrol to get to the city of Olathe, just a few miles south of K.C.

But, you ask, what if they weren't open there?

A valid question since I also realized I didn't have enough gas to return if none was to be found. And the K.C. streets are not the most pleasant places to spend a night in search of peaceful dreams.

But, being an old cattle trucker from way back when, I had just

enough experience to know what and where the Port of Entry in Olathe was. I headed for there hoping they were open.

RELIEF STRUCK as I saw trucks galore amid bright lights. So I pulled in, yelled the famous words, only to find out they had a limit of five measly gallons to each customer. What a blow!

I asked how far it was to the next gas station by way of K.C. to Manhattan and found the nearest was Lawrence — 27 miles away. Again quick calculations ran through my mind.

At most I had six gallons — maybe seven — in my tank. Add 10 miles to the existing 27 to take my girlfriend back to her house and you get 37 miles; on maybe 7 gallons of gas.

Now the guessing game really got interesting. After begging for more gas and being turned down, I began seeing the consequences of not making it to Lawrence and being stranded on I-70. Maybe I could have made it in a Volkswagen but not my GTX.

INSTEAD, I settled for a comfortable night at her house amid curse words from me at the petroleum industry.

When I awoke and started the trek home in the morning, I found all those station attendants smiling at me, ready to fill my tank to the brim.

My question that came out of this whole adventure is why can't at least a few stations in that great city stay open all night if they have enough gas to fill everyone's tank all day?

Also why can some independent stations get gas while others are forced to close?

FOR INSTANCE, right here in Manhattan there is only one gas station that I know has enough fuel to stay open all night. And of all places, that is the newly-opened fuel pumps of the Mini-Mart store in Aggieville.

Is it pull with the oil brass, good management, or do they know something about this "fuel crisis" that we don't know?

Anyway, when you're in Kansas City, be sure to get your tank filled with that precious liquid during daylight hours.

Same with our beloved Manhattan. Pull with the brass may not even be enough to keep even the best-managed gas stations open in the fuel shortage becomes what some predict it will.

Letter to the Editor

Berets hard to earn

Editor:

This letter is concerned with the Tuesday article about the British Commandos stationed at Fort Riley. Your reporter did not give a true account of the Commandos earning their green berets.

He said "Squadron members, all volunteers, will be awarded the green beret upon completion of this two-month project." The men in this commando squadron had to pass a special commando course in order to gain their berets and they already have them. They are NOT going to earn them just for working in this country on a breakwater and roads at Milford.

The commando course consists of three days in the moors, being interrogated and tortured for eight hours, an eight-mile endurance course, a Tarzan course (which is one and one-half miles through trees and obstacles with a 13-minute time limit), a 9-mile run (to be completed in 80 minutes), a 30-mile run (12 through the moors and 18 on the road with a 7-hour

time limit) and unarmed combat training called akido.

ALL THIS has to be completed within a seven-day period. On the final day, they are again captured, interrogated and tortured.

Anyone dropping over during any part of this is automatically failed. This is all done with full pack and weapon. A certificate of courage and merit is also awarded along with the green beret.

The Englishmen that I know who read that article said that it was "a lot of rubbish." My information is from a member of the 59 troop who has been with them for several years. He has medals for courage in combat from Southern Arabia and Northern Ireland.

Sandy Prine
Senior in corrections

Sapper Richard Thompson
1 Troop
59 Independent Squadron
Royal Engineers



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The administration Thursday slapped export controls on 41 agricultural items in yet another move to restrain costs of farm products and meat at home by limiting sales abroad.

The list, released by the Commerce Department, includes peanuts, alfalfa meal, edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein feed. The controls are effective immediately.

The over-all purpose of the controls is to reduce the expense of feeding livestock and poultry and thereby cut the cost of meat for the American consumer.

HELSINKI — Secretary of State William Rogers said Thursday the United States may support a system of mediation to settle potentially explosive disputes between European countries.

He introduced the prospective new element of U.S. policy while appealing to foreign ministers of 34 other nations attending the European security conference to work toward "a new era of peace in Europe and throughout the world."

The mediation proposal has the backing of Switzerland, Sweden, Austria and other neutral countries. Rogers indicated possible U.S. support while outlining the position Washington will take on key issues during the next phase of the conference in Geneva.

WASHINGTON — The departing chief of the federal anti-drug agency Thursday blamed two mistaken narcotics raids on improper supervision and said there is no way the government can guarantee it won't happen again.

Myles Ambrose, head of the now-defunct Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, told a news conference:

"I don't know how. I can tell you that some knucklehead wouldn't go off half-cocked in the future, and for anybody to tell you that he'd have to be a knucklehead himself."

BUENOS AIRES — An Argentine airliner hijacked to Cuba had a case of money on board, an airline spokesman said Thursday. Reports said it contained as much as \$700,000.

The Argentine government indicated it may test its newly restored relations with Cuba by asking that the Communist nation return the hijacker or hijackers.

The Argentine government said Havana advised that the plane, which had seven crew members and 19 passengers aboard when it arrived in Cuba, will return to Buenos Aires today.

LOS ANGELES — Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. reportedly invoked the Fifth Amendment Thursday and refused to testify before a grand jury probing the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh was in the grand jury room for only five minutes, and sources close to him verified that he invoked the protection against self-incrimination rather than testify.

Krogh met briefly with reporters after his grand jury appearance. He refused to comment on the break-in and complained that there had been "a variety of interpretations" of his earlier sworn statement on the matter.

WASHINGTON — The government Thursday boosted the interest-rate ceiling that banks and savings and loan associations can legally pay consumers on their savings accounts.

The Federal Reserve Board raised from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent the maximum interest that its member banks can pay on passbook savings accounts.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board increased from 5 per cent to 5.25 per cent the ceiling on passbook savings deposits.

Local Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday with hot days and warm nights. Highs today low 90s. Lows tonight 70s. Highs Saturday 95 to 100. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today.

Creamery sells eggs to Manhattan, K-State

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

In business more than 50 years and once the largest of its kind in the United States, the Manhattan Creamery has eased up over the years.

The Creamery sells 1,500 to 2,000 dozen eggs per week only within the city of Manhattan as opposed to shipping approximately 180,000 dozen eggs per week throughout the United States years ago.

The Manhattan Creamery sells eggs and fresh poultry on a wholesale basis.

"We sell mainly to restaurants

and the college living organizations," Frank Jacobson, co-owner of the Manhattan Creamery, said. "Therefore we sell only 1,200 to 1,500 dozen per week during the summer months compared to 2,000 dozen per week during the regular school year."

A FAMILY BUSINESS, the Creamery is also one of the oldest firms in town. Jacobson and his brother, Harry, now in partnership, took the business over from their father.

"Formerly one of several of our kind, we are now the only business

in the area that concentrates on poultry and eggs," Jacobson said.

The Creamery used to buy many of its eggs, that it resells, from area producers and throughout the Midwest.

In its days of larger quantity, the Creamery also combined other aspects of the egg business. It started by selling poultry products and cream purchased from area farmers. The business no longer sells cream but still retains its original name, Manhattan Creamery.

NOT ONLY were eggs sold but they were also graded, packed and even stored by the Creamery. Now they are only sold.

"There used to be an excess of eggs during the spring months and storage was common," Jacobson said. "We stored as many as 40 to 50 carloads of eggs per year but now storage eggs are a thing of the past."

"Our business is fairly marginal as far as profits go," he continued. "Three to four weeks ago producers claimed it cost 48 cents to produce one dozen eggs, due to high feed costs. The price freeze has helped there a little."

Jacobson believes the pictures in newspapers of producers killing chicks are mainly propaganda and doesn't anticipate a shortage of eggs now or in the future.

ARCHITECTS

Live with people who live with your plans in Peace Corps / Vista. See recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th, Monday and Tuesday.

Four student engineers work in co-op program

Four K-State engineering students are beginning their first industrial work assignments this summer in the cooperative learning program.

Kervin Brungardt, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Doug Keazer, sophomore in mechanical engineering, are working for Caterpillar Tractor in Peoria, Ill.

Karl Stickley, sophomore in civil engineering, is working for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Tullahoma, Tenn. Stan Weber, junior in mechanical engineering, is working in his hometown of Tulsa, Okla. for Helmerich and Payne, an oil drilling company.

The engineering cooperative learning program integrates classroom learning with industrial experience. During the five year program, students work two summers and three semesters for a firm, with the other time spent in classes at K-State.

THE NUMBER of students enrolled in the cooperative program varies between 40 and 50, according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering. Twenty of them are working for industries this summer.

"Many co-op students end up going back to work for the same company that employed them during their education, he said. "There's no obligation but it frequently works out that way."

Gowdy said cooperative learning programs are "an old concept" but are used much less extensively in the Midwest than in other areas. He said there are 150,000 co-op students in the country now.

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

UFM CANOEING CLASS will meet at noon in the parking lot of Westloop Shopping Center before going to run Fancy Creek.

MONDAY

K-STATE UNION will sponsor a free furniture stripping and refinishing demonstration starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

UFM UNCOUPLED (for divorced men and women) will meet at 8 p.m. at 745 Canfield Dr.

Closed classes

These classes are closed for the fall term: 005-103, 010-625, 104-510, 105-757, 105-801, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-265, 209-545, 209-615, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-001, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-377, 261-710, 269-325, 269-355, 269-399, 269-605, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-420, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-540, 277-542, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 415-D73, 510-306, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603, 305-420.

What kind of fool

would invest in a business that:
Is without profit?
Has impossible hours?
Is involved in one disaster after another?
That even asks for blood?

We hope you're that kind of fool.

 the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

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Water safety aims toward 'drown-proofing'

By JANIE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

"You've heard of 'Drown-proofing America' haven't you? It's a slogan emphasizing water safety," Jim Bolan, instructor in physical education, explained.

Bolan is helping direct the water safety program which involves swimming lessons through Continuing Education at Nichols Gym this summer.

"Swimming is only a part of water safety," he explained. "Its attitudes, skills, and practices are applied throughout life."

The complete program of instruction in aquatics is geared to reach all ages, from toddlers through adults, he said.

"WE HAVE the toddler's class for children between the ages of two and five," he explained. This class is limited to 10 children because the mothers go into the water with them.

"Because of the age of the child, 15 to 20 discreet steps are planned to make the child feel at ease in the water," Larry Noble, assistant professor in physical education, said.

We teach them to kick and put their face in the water. We really don't expect too much, he added.

The next class is the 'Tween' class for children usually about the ages of five or six. At the end of the period for this class, the mothers can come in and the children demonstrate what they can do, a mother-watch-me type thing, Bolan said. After this class, the child usually is ready to try the beginners course.

"WE OFFER beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmers, and junior and senior lifesaving," he explained. These are courses certified by the Red Cross.

There are also a few special classes offered such as adult beginning swimming, synchronized swimming, diving and scuba diving, he added.

The three-week sessions are planned in relation to summer school, Bolan said. Not all activities have this unit of time that is ideal for the instructors, he added.

Halazon offers survival tips

George Halazon, assistant professor in biology, is an expert on survival.

A specialist on wildlife management, Halazon teaches a survival training course offered through K-State extension and University For Man.

"How to survive under adverse conditions," Halazon said, "is the main objective of the class. The students are taught how to gather food and find shelter and protection under various conditions."

Most students, Halazon said, are worried about food but actually man can exist approximately 30 days without food, three days without water, but only three minutes without air.

"MUCH MORE essential than food," Halazon said, "is building emergency shelters."

Halazon attributes his knowledge concerning survival training to personal experience, reading and communicating with friends.

Born in Wisconsin, Halazon spent much of his youth camping in the northern part of the state and trading ideas with neighboring Indians.

Halazon's knowledge of survival tactics was sufficient enough that, while in the Air Corps 20 years ago, he was asked to teach a survival class for pilots.

"This is the biggest summer, and success is dependent upon the kind of job you've been doing in the past," Noble said.

THE EMPHASIS of quality in instructors is behind the success of the program too, he added.

He explained that the instructors were chosen through an application process but that each has a B.S. in physical education. There are also several assistants.

Bolan explained that the assistants are not degree people but they are approved by the department.

Both Bolan and Noble believe the perfect student-teacher ratio of roughly one to eight has helped too.

"We have a unique situation," Bolan said. "We have a controlled environment for 50 minutes a day, five days a week, for three weeks."

"It gives the immediate realization of the skills, so the child can build one on another," he added.

"When we move this fall, there will be a new facility to complement each of the classes," he said, "and the program should continue to improve."



Collegian staff photo

TODDLERS . . . hold tightly to their mothers as they are introduced to swimming.



Mr. Don Knotts

Get a health checkup. Find out the lump in your throat is only emotion.

It's generally agreed that one of the best things you can do to keep yourself in good health is to have a regular health checkup.

The reason's simple. Cancer—if detected early enough—can often be cured. So even if your regular checkup does reveal a problem, in a way it's a good thing. You've probably caught it early enough to do something about it.

But the fact is, your checkup probably won't reveal anything serious. Most people who have regular checkups discover they're in pretty good health.

So have a checkup. Now. And regularly. Find out you're in better shape than you think you are.

It's a nice feeling.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service.



Collegian staff photo

RERUN . . . Cim Roesener, as Tim Cleary, and Ellen Shanline, as Nettie Cleary, will perform again in another showing of "The Subject Was Roses."

Theatre schedules rerun of 'Subject Was Roses'

A large pink banner announcing the rerun of "The Subject Was Roses," will be hanging over the second gate of the East Stadium tonight and Saturday night.

The two-act play, which deals with an emotional weekend in the lives of one family, was performed June 28, 29 and 30 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The play is going to be rerun this weekend because of the popular demand," Kathleen Walker, director of the play, said.

"A lot of people told us that they really enjoyed the play and were sure that others would too," Walker explained.

"FOR A PERSON who has never been to an experimental theater, such as the Purple Masque, it is a totally new and different experience," she said.

There are no curtains around the stage, which is elevated only about 18 inches. The first row of the audience is about five feet from the stage. The theater seats about 150 people and is air-conditioned, she said.

Walker expressed some concern that people don't know the location of the theater.

"If they go through the gate with the pink banner, there are arrows, and they're sure to find it," she explained.

The performances will begin at 8 each evening and the price of the tickets will remain at \$1.50 for adults, half-price for students, she added.

Japanese buy state beef

Kansas beef products not used in American diets will be sold to Japan because of the exchange visits of Lt. Governor Dave Owen and three Japanese businessmen.

The three business men from the island of Osaka visited K-State and Kansas beef packing plants recently as a result of Owen's recent visit to Japan. Takoshi Ohashi, Akira Ishida and Tsun-chito Urakami were investigating the possibility of purchasing beef products from beef processing industries in Kansas.

"Meat is terribly high priced and scarce in Japan," Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, said.

Beef steak costs around \$18 to \$20 a pound. The American products will be sold for \$2 to \$4 a pound, he said.

Beck explained that these beef products are called Offal and include tongue, heart, kidneys, tripe and ox-tail. They are used for animal feed in America.

Tractor overturns hazardous

Research offers precautions

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

A gently sloping field.

A large stone, flecked with mica, sparkling in the sun.

Both can be pretty but both can lead to a fatal accident for a farmer on his tractor.

More than 600 tractor operators in the United States are killed each year and several thousand more are injured in overturning accidents.

FOR MANY years this particular danger has been one of the accepted hazards of modern farming.

Lyle Stephens, agricultural engineer for the grain marketing research center at K-State, believes farmers have accepted this hazard because of a lack of information on its prevention.

"There's been very little research on how to alert farmers to dangerous situations on a tractor," Stephens said.

In an effort to combat this lack of knowledge, Stephens, in conjunction with two Purdue University professors, conducted investigative research on the influence of the tractor's vibration level on an operator's ability to recognize an overturn situation and its prevention.

"There were two ways we could have tackled the problem," he said. "We had to determine whether it made more sense to concentrate on the operator and help prevent overturns, or concentrate on the equipment and make the overturns survivable."

STEPHENS AND his colleagues decided the greatest safety control lay in the farmer's ability to anticipate an overturn and take steps to avoid it.

"We decided each overturn situation required a unique action for prevention," Stephens said. "Also other unforeseen hazards,

like rocks in a field, could modify the required corrective action."

The major reason Stephens' research concentrated on the operator rather than the equipment was that the cost of building an automatic control system was prohibitive.

"It just wasn't economically possible to develop machinery that would protect the operator in the many different accident situations," he said. "The best solution was to help the man avoid the accident in the first place."

The primary piece of equipment in Stephens' research was a tractor ride simulator hooked up with an analog computer.

"THE SIMULATOR consisted of a tractor seat and control panel," he said. "These were mounted on a square platform which could be rotated to simulate different overturn situations."

"We wanted to give the most realistic impression possible of a farm situation, so the room where the simulator was located had a mural along two walls," he added. "The mural depicted a plowed field with the vanishing point in the distance at the subject's eye level."

Stephens used 24 student volunteers in his research. Some were experienced tractor operators, others had no tractor experience. Each volunteer was asked to steer the simulator and stop it just before he thought the tractor would overturn. The computer was used to simulate the different slopes that might be encountered in a field.

Two major results were obtained from Stephens' research. The first was the value of learning from one's past experience could help to prevent future tractor overturns.

"Each volunteer was tested under three acceleration levels, and 10 reaction times were obtained at each level," Stephens

said. "We didn't let them know, however, whether they had stopped in time to prevent the overturn."

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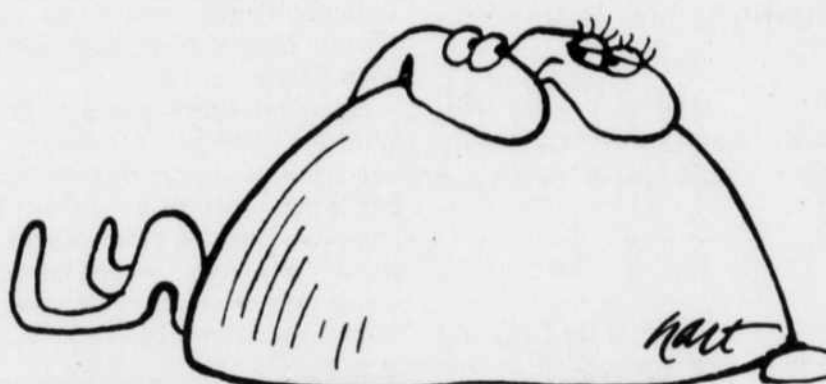
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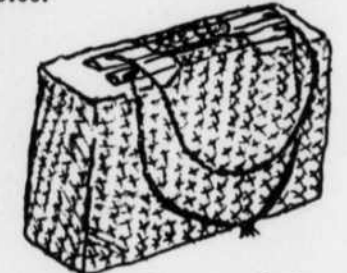
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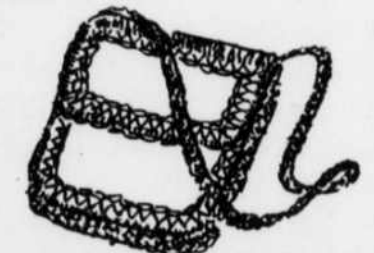
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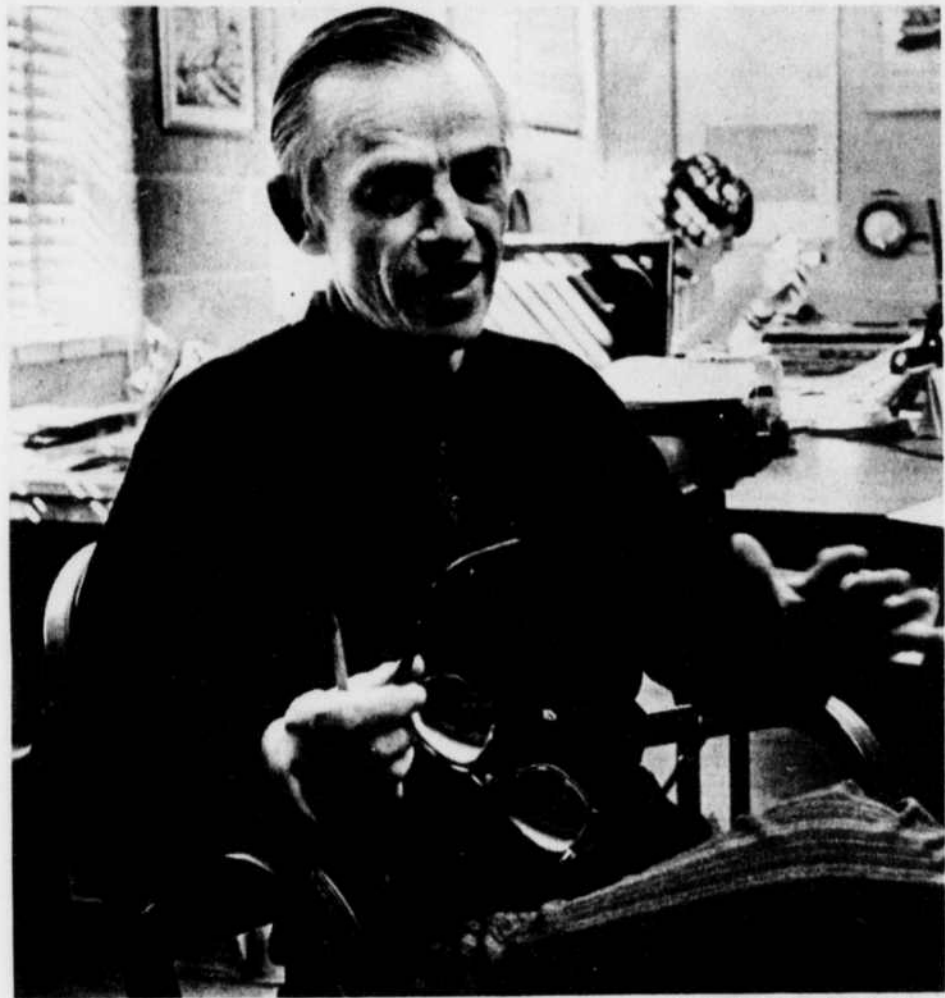
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Collegian staff photo

RERUN . . . Cim Roesener, as Tim Cleary, and Ellen Shanline, as Nettie Cleary, will perform again in another showing of "The Subject Was Roses."

Theatre schedules rerun of 'Subject Was Roses'

A large pink banner announcing the rerun of "The Subject Was Roses," will be hanging over the second gate of the East Stadium tonight and Saturday night.

The two-act play, which deals with an emotional weekend in the lives of one family, was performed June 28, 29 and 30 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The play is going to be rerun this weekend because of the popular demand," Kathleen Walker, director of the play, said.

"A lot of people told us that they really enjoyed the play and were sure that others would too," Walker explained.

"FOR A PERSON who has never been to an experimental theater, such as the Purple Masque, it is a totally new and different experience," she said.

There are no curtains around the stage, which is elevated only about 18 inches. The first row of the audience is about five feet from the stage. The theater seats about 150 people and is air-conditioned, she said.

Walker expressed some concern that people don't know the location of the theater.

"If they go through the gate with the pink banner, there are arrows, and they're sure to find it," she explained.

The performances will begin at 8 each evening and the price of the tickets will remain at \$1.50 for adults, half-price for students, she added.

Japanese buy state beef

Kansas beef products not used in American diets will be sold to Japan because of the exchange visits of Lt. Governor Dave Owen and three Japanese businessmen.

The three business men from the island of Osaka visited K-State and Kansas beef packing plants recently as a result of Owen's recent visit to Japan. Takoshi Ohashi, Akira Ishida and Tsun-chito Urakami were investigating the possibility of purchasing beef products from beef processing industries in Kansas.

"Meat is terribly high priced and scarce in Japan," Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, said.

Beef steak costs around \$18 to \$20 a pound. The American products will be sold for \$2 to \$4 a pound, he said.

Beck explained that these beef products are called Offal and include tongue, heart, kidneys, tripe and ox-tail. They are used for animal feed in America.

Tractor overturns hazardous

Research offers precautions

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

A gently sloping field.

A large stone, flecked with mica, sparkling in the sun.

Both can be pretty but both can lead to a fatal accident for a farmer on his tractor.

More than 600 tractor operators in the United States are killed each year and several thousand more are injured in overturning accidents.

FOR MANY years this particular danger has been one of the accepted hazards of modern farming.

Lyle Stephens, agricultural engineer for the grain marketing research center at K-State, believes farmers have accepted this hazard because of a lack of information on its prevention.

"There's been very little research on how to alert farmers to dangerous situations on a tractor," Stephens said.

In an effort to combat this lack of knowledge, Stephens, in conjunction with two Purdue University professors, conducted investigative research on the influence of the tractor's vibration level on an operator's ability to recognize an overturn situation and its prevention.

"There were two ways we could have tackled the problem," he said. "We had to determine whether it made more sense to concentrate on the operator and help prevent overturns, or concentrate on the equipment and make the overturns survivable."

STEPHENS AND his colleagues decided the greatest safety control lay in the farmer's ability to anticipate an overturn and take steps to avoid it.

"We decided each overturn situation required a unique action for prevention," Stephens said. "Also other unforeseen hazards,

like rocks in a field, could modify the required corrective action."

The major reason Stephens' research concentrated on the operator rather than the equipment was that the cost of building an automatic control system was prohibitive.

"It just wasn't economically possible to develop machinery that would protect the operator in the many different accident situations," he said. "The best solution was to help the man avoid the accident in the first place."

The primary piece of equipment in Stephens' research was a tractor ride simulator hooked up with an analog computer.

"THE SIMULATOR consisted of a tractor seat and control panel," he said. "These were mounted on a square platform which could be rotated to simulate different overturn situations."

"We wanted to give the most realistic impression possible of a farm situation, so the room where the simulator was located had a mural along two walls," he added. "The mural depicted a plowed field with the vanishing point in the distance at the subject's eye level."

Stephens used 24 student volunteers in his research. Some were experienced tractor operators, others had no tractor experience. Each volunteer was asked to steer the simulator and stop it just before he thought the tractor would overturn. The computer was used to simulate the different slopes that might be encountered in a field.

Two major results were obtained from Stephens' research. The first was the value of learning from one's past experience could help to prevent future tractor overturns.

"Each volunteer was tested under three acceleration levels, and 10 reaction times were obtained at each level," Stephens

said. "We didn't let them know, however, whether they had stopped in time to prevent the overturn."

HALF OF THEM were told at the end of each level of testing, the other half weren't told until testing had been completed. The half that were told after each level had fewer overturns as the testing progressed. The other half didn't fare so well," he observed.

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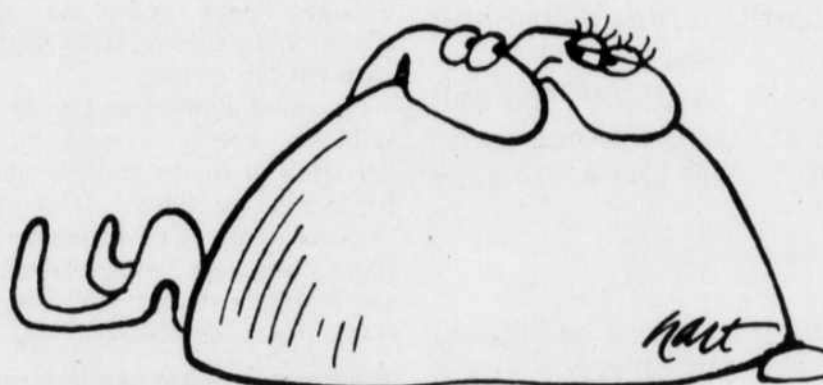
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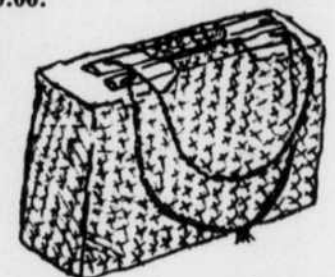
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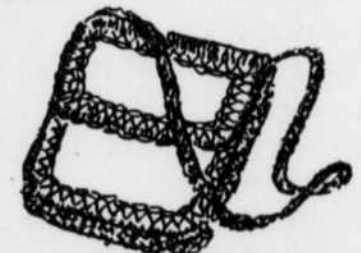
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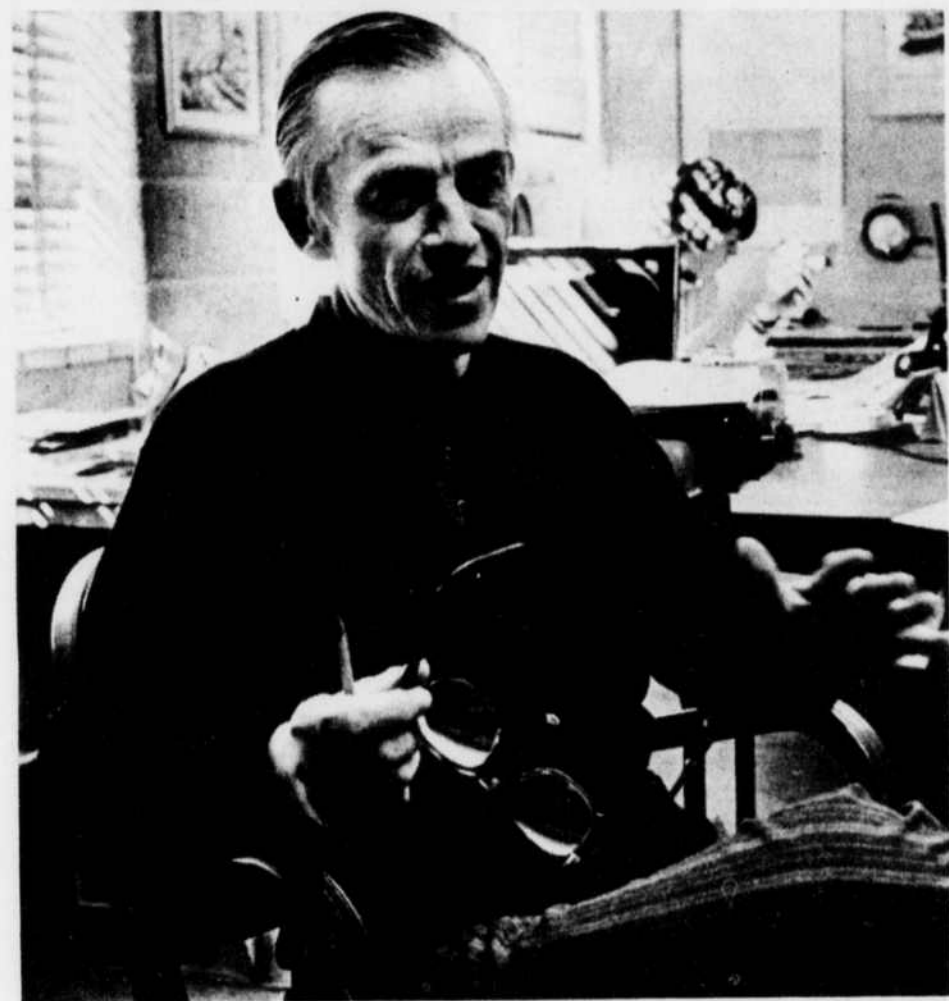
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've been soaking a stainless steel pan for a week trying to get the burnt spots off. I haven't had any luck so far. How do I get it clean?

D.M.

Patty Annis, assistant professor of family economics, said you should take a scouring pad made out of soft metal such as copper and use a powder called whiting so you won't scratch the surface of the pan. You can probably find the whiting in a hardware store or a paint store. Good luck!

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who are the Four Horsemen of Apocalypse?

K.S.

You can find the four horsemen in the Book of Revelations. They are Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place on campus where I can buy honey?

D.S.

You won't find any honey on campus but Myron Calhoun, who raises bees, said you could buy honey in a health food store or a supermarket. He said the commercial honey is heated slightly so it won't granulate.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have noticed in the papers that Hank Aaron is closing in on Babe Ruth's career home run total. I was wondering how many homers Aaron has and what his other career totals are.

J.S.

As of last year Aaron has 95 triples, batted out 572 doubles, batted in 2,037 runs and has a life time batting average of .311. Aaron has played in 2,844 games and has been at bat 10,896 times. He is third on the all-time major league list. Aaron also leads in career total bases with 6,172. As of career games through last Sunday, Aaron has hit 693 home runs, second to Babe Ruth's total of 714.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me where John Brown, the basketball player from Missouri went to high school?

B.G.

He attended Dixon High School in Dixon, Mo.

Mousers may discover pickled milk supply low

Farm cats used to have it nice at least once a year. That was when Old Bossy the milk cow had a calf.

For those first two or three days all she produced was colostrum, which was good for the baby calf but of no value to the farmer. So he milked her out, fed her baby and gave all the excess colostrum to Tom, the mouser.

No longer is colostrum left for the barnyard cat.

Produced for the first three to seven milkings after parturition, colostrum is a thick, almost syrupy substance with about twice the solid content of normal milk. It contains more color than normal milk and sometimes a streak of blood is found in the yellowish liquid.

"IT VARIES from cow to cow," James Morrill, associate professor of dairy and poultry science, said about the blood and color of the syrupy substance. It still isn't used for human consumption," he added.

However, colostrum is nutritious and full of antibodies which the newborn calf needs. The modern dairy cow produces far more of it than her calf can consume. This surplus can be fed immediately to other calves or simply discarded, Morrill said.

Refrigeration has made it possible to freeze the colostrum. It can be thawed, diluted and fed to the calf when needed, he said.

Now, dairymen are trying a new method of saving this nutritious calf food. Morrill explained the method known popularly as "pickled milk" or "sour milk." "It's not 'pickled'," he said. "It's simply sour colostrum. The colostrum is placed in containers, often garbage pails (with liners), and set aside.

"CHANGES TAKE place which enable the material to remain usable. The colostrum is not refrigerated or treated in any way. It apparently ferments to a point and then stabilizes," he explained.

It is kept for days or weeks in this manner and fed to baby calves. Sour colostrum is more nutritious and cheaper than commercial milk replacer otherwise used, Morrill said. The calf may not like it as well but diluted half and half, he drinks it.

No research has been completed on the sour colostrum. The idea apparently came from England and dairymen here in the United States have been trying it for the past year, Morrill said.

It is speculated that acid content in the sour colostrum prevents spoilage, or the antibodies somehow preserve the colostrum. Some dairymen report better results with week-old colostrum than with fresh.

"It (the report from England) just hasn't been studied yet," Morrill said.

K-STATE DAIRY herds won't start calving until late summer of fall. Morrill expects sour colostrum will be tried but isn't sure if any research will be conducted at K-State.

Two late calves at K-State were fed sour colostrum but no studies were done on them, he added.

Colostrum saved for those calves did not have any appreciable odor, according to Morrill.

"The colostrum was stored in plastic dill-pickle containers. We washed the containers out before filling them with colostrum, but even after fermentation they still smelled like dill," he commented.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

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SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-178)

Big Summer Sale!

20 - 75% off

Shorts, Tops, Swim Suits
Sandals, etc.

Lucille's Westloop
Open Nights and Sundays

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Fri., July 6, 1973

7

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex, fully carpeted and air conditioned. Off street parking. 953 Mission or call 537-2297. (168-172)

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and

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9:00-9:00

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

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Same delicious steaks, chops,
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	52. Tunisian cape	2. Zsa Zsa	17. Middle Eastern country
1. Khan	53. English novelist	3. Stay	21. Intertwined
4. Sin	54. Bitter vetch	4. Goddess of discord	23. Swell
7. Lively dance	55. Lyric poem	5. Leased	24. Exist
12. Fairy queen	56. The after-song	6. Allude	25. Enemy
13. Female ruff	57. Stain	7. Valley	26. Being
14. Tropical vine	58. Thing (law)	8. Suffer	28. Lair
15. Kimono sash	VERTICAL	9. Youth	30. Greek letter
16. Baseball player	1. Amidst	10. Single unit	31. Sacred vessel
18. Doze	2. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.	11. Common value	32. Confederate general
19. Forbidding			33. Chill
20. Expanded			36. Faucets
22. Epoch			37. Moist
23. Secure			40. Priced
27. Strange			42. Work
29. Nerve cell			43. Battery part
31. Existing			44. Baseball teams
34. Corners			45. Location
35. New			46. Scottish Gaelic
37. Joker			48. Insect
38. Sharp			49. Mountain
39. Constellation			50. Grande
41. Ardor			51. Fishing pole
45. Flash flood			
47. Blackbird			
48. Lawyer			

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

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56						57			58	

ATTENTION:
INCOMING STUDENTS
Report to the Putt-Putt
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GRAND OPENING!!! Kisses, balloons,
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PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the
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Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-
Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

SUGAR-KRISP, there's a hungry, but loving,
bear with sometimes too affectionate paws
foraging near your picnic grounds. Beware
Cheta.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for
fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-
7858. (165-169)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat 4,
across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-7862,
Marty or Rudene, after 5. (167-171)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat Six.
Call 532-3298. (162-168)

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO make appointments for
salesmen. Good money involved. Must have
automobile. 776-6734 before 12:00 or 539-3946
after 12:00. Ask for Steve. (167-169)

INTERNATIONALLY AFFILIATED
company, expanding in Midwest, seeks part
and full time people for opportunities in
management and as management trainees.
Non-management positions also available.
For appointment call 537-2247 mornings. (166-
168)

WELCOME

DURING THE summer we have a different
time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 am
Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration
of worship at 10:00 am in the sanctuary.
First Presbyterian Church, 8th and
Leavenworth. (168)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to
services at 11:00 a.m. Church School class
9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00
a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-
8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (168)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to
our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half
mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We
are friendly. (168)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church,
835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church
School for University students at 9:00 a.m.,
worship service at 10:00 a.m.

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The Collegian Reviews...

"Live and Let Die"

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Critic

"Live and Let Die" is the latest episode in the James Bond super serial. Like its predecessors "Live and Let Die" depends on clever, technological gimmickery and violence for entertainment.

Gone are the many sexual conquests and the interesting tough-as-nails women of earlier Bond films. This time out sex takes a back seat to witty violence — only two women get to share the sack with the retiring Bond.

THE PLOT is loose and actually an excuse to hold together Bond's daring get-into-danger-get-out-of-danger escapades. Bond could easily be shot once and for all by his enemies, but that wouldn't leave much for the film to play cat and mouse with the audience.

Bond is after Dr. Kananga an international black mobster who specializes in drug smuggling and expensive hideouts complete with tunnels, laboratories, monorails, sharks, and alligators.

In his spare time Kananga doubles as Mr. Big, ruthless distributor of heroin in major U.S. cities.

Kananga's subversive plan is to give away enough heroin to double the number of addicts in the U.S. With such a large number of junkies Kananga hopes to corner the heroin market and use whatever political bargaining power such a scheme would give him.

Single-handedly Bond takes on the Kananga operation in three locations, New York City, Jamaica, and New Orleans. If that's not enough, Bond challenges the mysterious powers of the tarot cards and voodoo.

VARIOUS CHASE scenes involving cars, a double-decked bus, grounded airplanes, and speedboats provide the picture with an exciting tempo.

The feature action scene is a chase that attempts to do for the motorboat what Bullitt and Popeye Doyle did for the automobile. The scene is a little too long and so choppy it doesn't

build enough suspense to be really effective. It destroys itself by over telegraphing the outcome of each subsegment of the chase scheme. We always know darn well what's going to happen before it does. Camera shots in the sequence are distant and create a conspicuous absence of facial close-ups that would have drawn more on-the-edge-of-the-seat participation from the audience.

Roger Moore stars for the first time as Bond. He's not a bad Bond, but he doesn't have the born-for-the-role quality Sean Connery possessed. The character is low key with a minimum of dialogue and a maximum of action.

Bond's lines are usually clever overtures.

"OH, I'M SURE we'll be able to lick you into shape," he reassures an unseasoned female double agent.

"We wouldn't want to go off half-cocked," he informs Solitaire, Kananga's tarot card reader who isn't quite ready for Bond to leave her bed for a hard day of spying.

An interesting aspect of the film is its use of black actors. Blacks play ingenious gangsters, CIA agents, henchmen, a lover, lackies, bell boys, native dancers, and a voodoo god. Also included is a host of black extras in a New Orleans style jazz funeral. It almost looks as though Roger Moore accidentally walked onto the set of a "Shaft" picture. The idea of a white British Shaft was so novel that movie moguls decided to give it a whirl...

"Live and Let Die" requires only a willingness to be entertained from its audience. For that reason it provides a good escape mechanism for those who need one.

'Confessions of a Hope Fiend'

By MARY RANKIN
Collegian Literary Critic

Timothy Leary, hero of the drug culture, takes on a new identity of escape artist and political prisoner in his newly released book, "Confessions of a Hope Fiend."

The manuscript deals with Leary's escape from a California prison in 1970, the smuggling of he and his wife out of this country to Algiers where they became political prisoners of Elridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers, and their subsequent escape from that country to Switzerland.

The first half of the book reads like a "Mission: Impossible" plot. Leary is sentenced to 10 years in California Men's Colony West for possession of marijuana. Assignment: Escape. This tape will self-destruct in 10 seconds...

MAKE THE right inside contacts. Don't goof and talk to a snitch. Get the code letters to your wife. Does anyone suspect? Supreme Court turns down your request for bail. Plans are set. The money's raised. Sunday night. Escape. Escape. Escape...

Except this time Mr. Phelps, Willy, Barney and a CBS camera crew aren't calling the shots — it's the underground group the Weathermen and it's all real. That's the most exciting part of the book when you stop and say to yourself, "This really happened. This freaky, far-out, poet really exists." Two teenage militant girls age 16 and 17 drove the initial get away car on the road right outside the prison. The ten year old daughter of the couple driving the camper that carried Leary into Oakland knew and understood the whole situation and told him, "This was more exciting than any TV show." Far out...

But Leary spins more than an adventure tale — he adds humor, romance and sexual longings. When he lays on a prison cot and misses his wife, you start missing a loved one too, even if they're only in the next room. And even though the reuniting scene with his wife and he running across a lawn, arms outstretched reads like a Clairol "The closer she gets..." commercial, when he says, "... we were in our arms. Home again." God, you're glad they were.

BUT THE PEACE and serenity of the reuniting doesn't last long and soon we're back to "Mission: Impossible."

Get them out of the country. New identities. Wigs. Make-up. Shaved head. False passports. Introducing: Professor McMillan and Miss McCreedy.

When they land safely in Algiers, you're ready to sit back and watch the credits roll by the screen. But don't run to the kitchen for that snack yet. Leary's tale is not yet unfolded. Now he begins to relate the time spent in Algiers as a political prisoner of Elridge Cleaver and the Black Panther party.

The book loses much of its flare here as Leary tries to present Cleaver as a brilliant but brutal, lonely but private, compassionate but violent, racial fugitive who just happens to be holding Leary and his wife captive in a hotel room he secured for them as a gesture of good will.

The escape from this scene is rather anticlimatic after the Weathermen's caper in California. You begin to doubt Leary's credibility of being "prisoner" here at all as one day he begins to pull a few political strings, tells Cleaver on the phone he's leaving, and the next thing you know he and his wife are in Switzerland.

BUT YOU can't doubt the credibility of the truths Leary writes of when he says, "To the American middle class, destruction of property is violence. The killing of Blacks is not violent. Prison had taught me the hypocrisy about guns. Every American is protected by arms. There is no piece of land in the world not under the protective surveillance of someone's guns."

And you can't doubt the poetry in his truths as he describes such scenes as entering the prison gates, "Enter here the city of desolation. Sorrowtown... Penitentiaries filled with virile blacks. Lost creation. Spilled sperm on prison sheets... Justice is the architect."

It's a powerful beautiful book that will probably be read by all the wrong people. Because the people who are most likely to read it don't fear the misunderstood faction of our society that Leary deals with. And the people who do fear the faction will see the book, the author's name, subconsciously insert "dope" for "hope" in the title, and shy away from such a "thing."

But for those of you "hope" fiends who hold out for non-violence, relaxed drug laws, equality and justice someday — read it. It will help support your habit.

Up and Coming

Included in the Summer Union Program are weekly movies and entertainment.

Tonight, "The Odd Couple" will be presented in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. The K-State Players will present "The White Liars" and "Black Comedy" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Monday, July 9, through Thursday, July 12, Canning Creek will be featured in the Catskeller at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, "The Grapes of Wrath" will be presented in Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, a free films presentation of Woody Woodpecker, Daffy Duck and Laurel and Hardy will be featured at 10 a.m. and noon in the cafeteria.

AG GRADS

Take on a growing problem in a new land. See Peace Corps recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th Monday and Tuesday.

ARE YOU OK?

It's probably the most important question you'll ever have to answer. Because right now—whether you're aware of it or not—all the relationships with the most important people in your life are strongly influenced by a combination of how you feel about yourself (OK or not OK) and what you think of them (again, OK or not OK).

I'M OK—YOU'RE OK is the product of Doctor Harris's pioneering efforts in the field of Transactional Analysis—efforts that have already revolutionized therapy procedures throughout the world. After helping countless numbers of people help themselves establish mature, healthy relationships, he has translated startling theories into easily-understood language and adapted key ingredients of successful behavior change into practical advice. The result is a remarkable book that has already helped millions of hardcover readers lead more effective lives.

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



French to resume controversial tests

PARIS (AP) — France issued a warning Sunday to shipping around its South Pacific nuclear test site in a clear indication that the much-disputed atomic blasts may begin soon.

All ships were warned to steer clear of the zone beginning on Wednesday. Some reports said the atmospheric explosions could come next Saturday on Bastille Day, the July 14 French national holiday.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union abandoned atomic testing in the air with a 1963 partial test ban treaty. But France and China have refused to sign the accord, charging it is designed to perpetuate Soviet-American nuclear superiority.

A wide campaign in France and Pacific countries has failed to dissuade the French from proceeding with their nuclear tests on Mururoa Atoll, about 900 miles southeast of Tahiti.

THE OFFICIAL Gazette, which was published Sunday, announced creation of a security zone ex-

tending 60 miles around the test center on Mururoa. It warned all ships to stay out of the area beginning Wednesday.

The notice to shipping was accompanied by an official decree stating that the commanding admiral of the test center has been empowered to take "all necessary measures with regard to ships found in the area to assure their safety and that of any persons aboard."

This was regarded as a warning that the French navy was reserving the right to use its warships to block or board any protest vessels from trying to enter the test zone.

The New Zealand frigate Otago has been dispatched by the Auckland government into the experimental area to try to block the French tests.

Private protest boats also are in the danger zone.

Sunday's notice does not mean an immediate start of tests. A second warning addressed to aircraft and forbidding overflight of the area must now be issued.

Governors conference to view area problems

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The 12th annual Midwestern Governors' Conference opened Sunday in Rapid City, and the conference chairman and its host expressed determination to stay away from politics and concentrate on the problems of the region.

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, conference chairman, said political discussion of the Watergate affair dominated the most recent meeting of the National Governors' Conference at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"It isn't healthy to get too involved in politics at these conferences," said Ray, one of five Republican governors in the 15 state conference.

"MOST GOVERNORS dislike to bring politics into these conferences," said the host, Democratic Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota.

Ray said he didn't even think the midwestern conference would pass many resolutions. He said there was rarely enough time to study resolutions brought up at such conferences and that they usually involved politics.

The two men spoke at a news conference shortly before the governors met at a poolside reception and buffet.

Monday's first business session was on the energy crisis, a topic both Kneip and Ray said they expected to dominate the Rapid City discussions.

Ray said he thought Iowa was one of the first states to be touched by the problem of dwindling fuel supplies last fall.

He said Iowa had a wet summer and used large amounts of fuel to dry corn after the fall harvest. Then, he said, when Iowa had a severe early winter dealers could not keep up with the demand for fuel for heating.

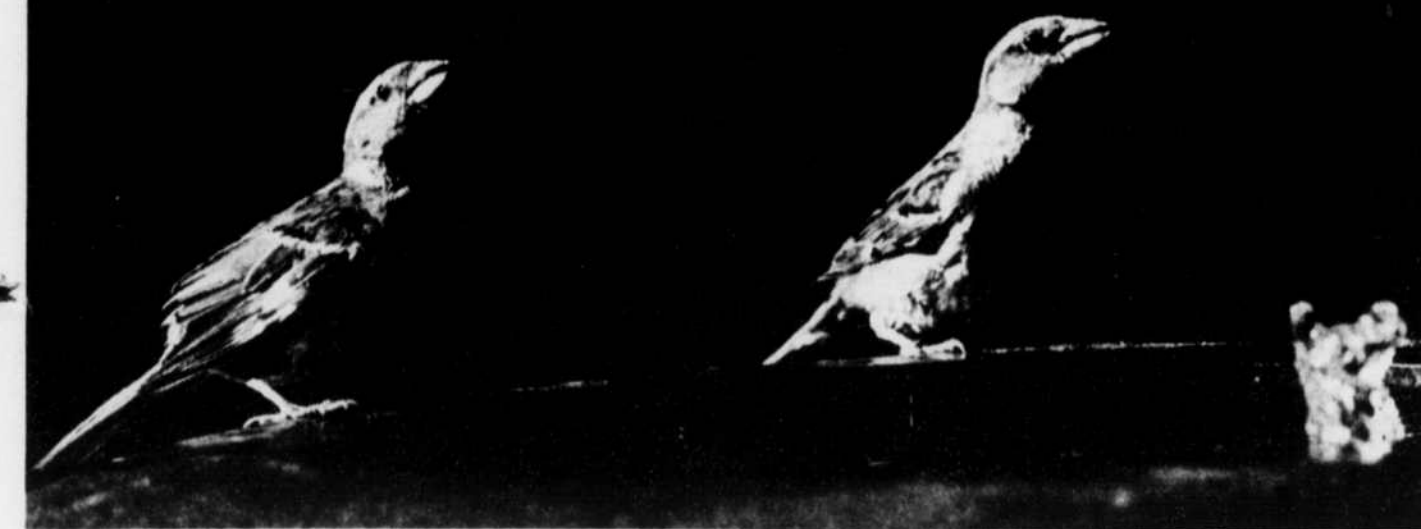
"WE WENT into the oil business in our state. I think we were the only state that owned a pool of oil," said Ray. The Iowa governor said the state did not compete with private oil dealers, but supplied those in emergency situations who could not obtain fuel elsewhere.

"I think we saved some 65 communities in that way," he said.

"Now," he said, "people in Iowa fear there will not be enough fuel for the harvest this fall."

Ray said one possible solution to the energy problem would be coal mining in Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, where large coal reserves have been found.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER . . . flock together for a drink at one of the water fountains in Manhattan's City Park.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 9, 1973 No. 169

Brooke report surveys plight of Viet Nam war refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extensive outside relief is needed to avoid "a human disaster of major proportions" in Indochina, according to Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican.

In a 143-page report to the Senate Appropriations Committee, Brooke outlined the plight of some three million refugees of the Vietnam War. While widespread disease and starvation are not evident Brooke said that none of the countries involved is capable of solving its refugee problems alone.

Brooke's findings are based on his two-week fact-finding journey to Southeast Asia in April as the ranking Republican on the Senate foreign operations subcommittee.

THE SENATOR indicated that the refugee problem was most severe in Cambodia where continued fighting and U.S. bombing have "led to a dramatic increase in the flow of refugees" into the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Brooke said the Cambodian government "simply does not possess the capability to cope with the many problems of the refugees."

"Food and food distribution capabilities are lacking; medical facilities and supplies are woefully inadequate; satisfactory refugee camps are virtually nonexistent," he stated.

Brooke said he found conditions somewhat better in Laos and South Vietnam, but concluded that both countries would require "large amounts of foreign assistance" to handle post-war, humanitarian problems.

HE INDICATED the lack of a workable cease-fire in Indochina made it difficult to make an accurate dollar estimate on the amount of aid required to solve those problems.

Although unable to visit North Vietnam, Brooke included a short section of observations based on second-hand information concerning the question of post-war aid to Hanoi. He stated that the North Vietnamese are not in desperate need of emergency relief and are mainly interested in American aid as a means of making the point that the U.S. "owes" Hanoi reparations payments for damage caused by the bombing.

Nixon urged to reconsider decision to refuse testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Watergate committee Sunday urged President Nixon to reconsider his decision not to appear before the panel, saying the President's testimony could restore the public's confidence in the White House.

"I would think with the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the President it might be best if he requested to appear," Sen. Herman Talmadge, Georgia Democrat, said on the ABC-TV program "Issue and Answers."

The committee, preparing to hear from former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell Tuesday, has not formally requested the President to appear, but most of the committee members said he should testify and make his papers available to clear his record.

"He either ought to request to come before our committee or

some other forum where he can be examined and restore the public's confidence," Talmadge said.

THE PRESIDENT said Saturday in a letter to committee Chairman Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, that he would not testify before the committee "under any circumstances" or permit access to his papers.

"I have concluded that if I were to testify before the committee irreparable damage would be done to the constitutional principle of separation of powers," Nixon said.

He said he would withhold the documents to preserve "the indispensable principle of confidentiality of presidential papers."

But Talmadge said Sunday, "I've always thought that public records belong to the American public and a committee of the U.S. Senate would have the right to see those records and subpoena them if necessary. I have serious doubts the President of the United States can withhold those documents from the committee."

Ervin said, "If a President wants to withhold information from the committee and the American people, I would just let him take the consequences of that."

AMONG THE Republican members of the committee, Sens. Howard Baker, Jr., of Tennessee and Edward Gurney of Florida indicated they thought the President had made the proper choice about not testifying at the present but they hoped he would be open to questioning in the future.

In other Watergate developments.

— Talmadge said the committee did not know what Mitchell, a former Nixon campaign manager, would say in his testimony. Mitchell has been implicated in testimony before the committee of having been involved in the planning of the break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

— A Gallup Poll released Sunday reported that 71 per cent of those questioned believe the President had some involvement in the bugging or cover-up. The survey also said 18 per cent feel he should be removed from office.

— Historian James MacGregor Burns said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that the President was "absolutely within his constitutional rights" to refuse to appear before the committee or make his papers available. Burns said an impeachment proceeding would be a "perfectly good constitutional process to explain his case."

BAKER, THE ranking minority member on the committee, said he agreed that the separation of powers would make it impossible for the committee to call the President to testify.

Baker said he hoped "some other means can be worked out" to get the President's version.

"We need to get his point of view on these conversations — those John Dean has related," he said.

Dean, the fired White House counsel, has been the chief witness before the committee, whose testimony has implicated the President in the cover-up.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Political side shows add to Watergate

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

During the recess of the Senate Committee investigating the Watergate scandal, news coverage has been forced to report the side show performances of the politicians involved.

The recess has given the Senators on the committee a chance to get their fair share of the publicity by throwing out comments on their personal feelings on the matter. Senator Lowell Weiker, Connecticut Republican, seems to have his eye on the 1976 presidential election with his dramatic performances during the Dean testimony. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democratic, seems dedicated to the cause of getting the President in the "hot seat" before the committee.

Martha Mitchell has provided one of the more colorful side shows of Watergate since the time her husband was marked as the brains and money behind the cover-up. Part of the fun these past few weeks has been predicting whether Martha will be allowed to come into the room during the hearings or whether she will be forced to watch her husband twist and squirm on color tv.

THE RECESS from testimony also gave the Nixon family a chance to join the Watergate carnival. Julie Nixon Eisenhower told reporters that her father considered resigning because of the scandal and asked the family's advice on the question. Julie gave the information to reporters on the day she was celebrating her 25th birthday which added a touch of Western White House charm to a deadly serious announcement.

The question that was immediately raised was why would the President talk about resignation with his family if he was "completely in the dark" about Watergate.

But, true to form, White House sources denied any knowledge of a family discussion on resignation from the Presidency. If the American people believe Richard Nixon is still running the White House, then one would have to surmise that the President was indirectly calling his daughter a liar.

THE AMERICAN people may or may not be enjoying the Watergate side shows but the Gallup Poll reports that they're not helping President Nixon.

According to the poll 71 per cent of the American people believe President Nixon had some involvement with the Watergate bugging or coverup. Another important statistic shows that 98 per cent of the 1,451 persons questioned were aware of the Watergate scandal. This indicates a growing awareness since a survey taken last September when only 52 per cent said they knew about Watergate.

Although Americans aren't quite ready to remove President Nixon from office, they are gaining an interest in Watergate and giving serious thought to his involvement and the consequences connected with such involvement.

The Nixon administration has been in jeopardy for some time and the situation is certainly not going to improve. It is imperative that the President stop isolating himself from the American people and publicly defend his credibility. But, on the other hand, if the President decides to clean up the whole Watergate mess just think of all the side show antics and academy award winning performances we will miss.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Joyce Banz

Nostalgia a depressing trip

Nostalgia.

Everyone gets a dose of it every now and then.

Memories of high school, old friends and Mom's good ole apple pie come back to life in your mind. Especially at times when your funds have dwindled to the point of bologna sandwiches and your roommate's got the grumps for some odd reason.

It's easy to picture the old high school at times such as these. Suddenly you realize the teachers you so revered weren't cracked up to be what you thought they were.

THE EXAMS with the questions you thought the "teach" must be super-smart to turn out were in reality taken from the famous standby: the back of the teacher's manual.

You also begin to realize that they proverbially "B.S.'ed" much the same you did to pull a "C" instead of a "D" on many a test.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

O Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Political side shows add to Watergate

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

During the recess of the Senate Committee investigating the Watergate scandal, news coverage has been forced to report the side show performances of the politicians involved.

The recess has given the Senators on the committee a chance to get their fair share of the publicity by throwing out comments on their personal feelings on the matter. Senator Lowell Weiker, Connecticut Republican, seems to have his eye on the 1976 presidential election with his dramatic performances during the Dean testimony. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democratic, seems dedicated to the cause of getting the President in the "hot seat" before the committee.

Martha Mitchell has provided one of the more colorful side shows of Watergate since the time her husband was marked as the brains and money behind the cover-up. Part of the fun these past few weeks has been predicting whether Martha will be allowed to come into the room during the hearings or whether she will be forced to watch her husband twist and squirm on color tv.

THE RECESS from testimony also gave the Nixon family a chance to join the Watergate carnival. Julie Nixon Eisenhower told reporters that her father considered resigning because of the scandal and asked the family's advice on the question. Julie gave the information to reporters on the day she was celebrating her 25th birthday which added a touch of Western White House charm to a deadly serious announcement.

The question that was immediately raised was why would the President talk about resignation with his family if he was "completely in the dark" about Watergate.

But, true to form, White House sources denied any knowledge of a family discussion on resignation from the Presidency. If the American people believe Richard Nixon is still running the White House, then one would have to surmise that the President was indirectly calling his daughter a liar.

THE AMERICAN people may or may not be enjoying the Watergate side shows but the Gallup Poll reports that they're not helping President Nixon.

According to the poll 71 per cent of the American people believe President Nixon had some involvement with the Watergate bugging or coverup. Another important statistic shows that 98 per cent of the 1,451 persons questioned were aware of the Watergate scandal. This indicates a growing awareness since a survey taken last September when only 52 per cent said they knew about Watergate.

Although Americans aren't quite ready to remove President Nixon from office, they are gaining an interest in Watergate and giving serious thought to his involvement and the consequences connected with such involvement.

The Nixon administration has been in jeopardy for some time and the situation is certainly not going to improve. It is imperative that the President stop isolating himself from the American people and publicly defend his credibility. But, on the other hand, if the President decides to clean up the whole Watergate mess just think of all the side show antics and academy award winning performances we will miss.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

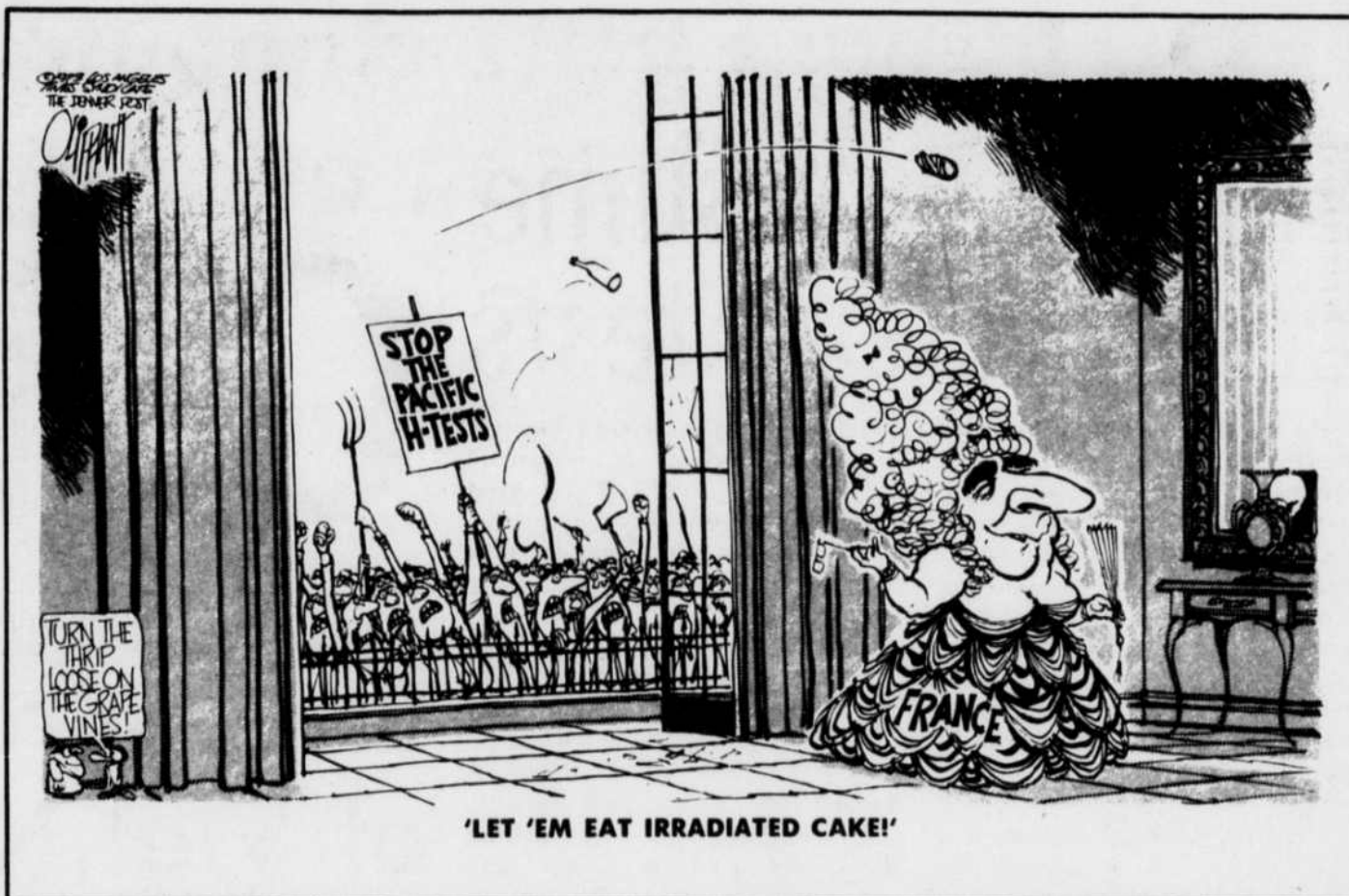
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Joyce Banz

Nostalgia a depressing trip

Nostalgia.

Everyone gets a dose of it every now and then.

Memories of high school, old friends and Mom's good ole apple pie come back to life in your mind. Especially at times when your funds have dwindled to the point of bologna sandwiches and your roommate's got the grumps for some odd reason.

It's easy to picture the old high school at times such as these. Suddenly you realize the teachers you so revered weren't cracked up to be what you thought they were.

THE EXAMS with the questions you thought the "teach" must be super-smart to turn out were in reality taken from the famous standby: the back of the teacher's manual.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has suggested international legislative standards for all countries to outlaw the kind of unauthorized wiretapping that happened at the Watergate.

Waldheim said penal codes generally should prescribe fine, imprisonment, or both. He said they should apply to "the clandestine monitoring or recording of conversations, except possibly by participants to the conversations, and except by judicial or ministerial order."

WASHINGTON — Commissioner Nicholas Johnson fired a farewell blast Sunday at what he called the Federal Communication Commission's refusal to set minimum TV license-renewal performance standards. He laid down his own proposed standards and rated the nation's big city television stations from best to worst.

"The major hope is simply that the more publishing of this data will, standing alone, provide re-enforcement for the better stations and an incentive to improvement by the worst," Johnson said in an introduction to a 264-page study.

PHNOM PENH — Supported by almost constant American bombing, government troops reopened Phnom Penh's supply route to the sea Sunday after five days of fighting, the Cambodian military command reported.

Meanwhile, the Communist-led insurgents have switched the focus of their assaults from west of Phnom Penh to south of the capital. Field reports said a government battalion is surrounded in the district town of Kompong Kantuot, about 15 miles from Phnom Penh.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Chilean congress is celebrating its 162nd birthday busily applying the brakes on President Salvador Allende's drive to establish a socialist state.

The 200-member congress, quartered in a massive, colonnaded building surrounded by gardens and bubbling fountains, was founded July 4, 1811.

There was little time for anniversary ceremonies. In the past few weeks, congress has been engaged in rejecting requests by the Marxist president for additional powers.

The conservative parties opposing Allende command majorities in both houses, 87-63 in the Chamber of Deputies and 30-20 in the Senate.

LONDON — The tormented people of Northern Ireland are balancing between hope and horror.

The hope for the great majority is that some kind of peace will descend on a land ravaged by nearly four years of death and destruction.

Their horror is that the long quest for a truce between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics will collapse in a new burst of sectarian killing and counterkilling.

BERLIN — Several hundred West Berliners ripped a two-yard hole in the Communist wall surrounding their city early Sunday morning. It was one of the most serious explosions of public fury in recent times against the Berlin Wall.

West Berlin police arrived in strength to force the crowd back. They gave this account:

The incident began as East German border guards apparently foiled an escape over the wall into West Berlin by three East Germans.

Guards on the East German side opened fire with automatic weapons, letting loose three or four sustained bursts. They turned out tower searchlights to prevent further observations from the Western side.

Students start fund to keep retiring prof at University

Helen Brockman, professor of clothing and textiles, has reached mandatory retirement age but some students don't want her to leave.

The students who want to keep Brockman have organized a "Helen Brockman Fund" in the Endowment Assc. to pay her fall semester salary.

"Mrs. Brockman has reached the mandatory retirement age and the only way we can keep her here is if the state doesn't pay her salary," Marge Noll, graduate in clothing and textiles and organizer of the movement, said.

"We need \$4,009 to pay her half-time first semester. That includes everything we have to have," Noll said.

SHE SAID the group was just trying for fall because there was a chance the Vogue-Butterick Co. could fund her.

"The Vogue-Butterick Co. has been asked to fund her. I imagine she'll be doing something for them in return," she said.

Noll said there were at least 15 students working on this project, but "everyone is involved." She said every student Brockman has taught would be contacted by letter.

The fund in the Endowment Assc. starts today. Those interested in donating may go to the Hollis Alumni and Endowment House on Claflin Road or call 532-6266.

Closed classes

These are closed for the fall term: 005-103, 005-200, 010-625, 045-100, 104-510, 105-720, 105-757, 105-801, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-299, 209-545, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-630, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 221-586, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 229-560, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 241-411, 241-744, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-001, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-

127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-345, 261-377, 261-710, 269-325, 269-355, 269-399, 269-605, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-420, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-430, 277-540, 277-542, 277-640, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-420, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 415-D73, 510-306, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-230, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603, 305-420.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE UNION will sponsor a free furniture stripping and refinishing demonstration starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

REPRESENTATIVES from Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the Union lobby today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Abdel-Moneim on "The Indentation of a Newtonian Fluid in a Finite Cylindrical by a Right Circular Cylinder" at 2 p.m. in Seaton 164k.

TUESDAY

UFM UNCOUPLED (for divorced men and women) will meet at 8 p.m. at 745 Canfield Dr.

REPRESENTATIVES from Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the Union lobby today.



THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

with HENRY FONDA and Jane Darwell • John Carradine

Tuesday Forum Hall

7:00 pm 75¢

KSU ID Required



"Of course
I have an annual
checkup:
don't you?"



American Cancer Society

Local Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy and quite warm through Tuesday, a few thundershowers today; nighttime lows near 70, daytime highs 90 to 95; winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. today.

Roller skates add to bank's services

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

For the past year Kathy Witherspoon, 16, has had an unusual job. She roller skates for the First National Bank every Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

She is not a member of the bank's roller derby team but rather their hostess on wheels. Her job as hostess on wheels is to assist people in the drive-up window lines.

"I just skate on up to the people in their cars and ask them if they need a pen or a deposit or withdrawal slip," Witherspoon said.

"IN MOST cases I get some pretty strange looks," she continued. "But most people are real nice and friendly."

The idea for the hostess on wheels came from a Florida bank, Dick Powers, vice president of the bank, said. The basic idea behind the hostess is to give our drive-up customers faster service, he added.

"We have had four skaters in the last four years. Kathy has been with us for a year and we have had very good response from our customers," Powers said. As far as Powers knows the First National Bank is the only bank in the area providing this service.

Kathy, who will be a junior at Manhattan High School this fall, likes her job.

"It gives me an opportunity to

meet new people," she said. "I am a friendly person who likes to work with people."

"I have only fallen twice," and "it was quite embarrassing," she added.

THE FIRST OF the month is the most crowded time to work, she said. People making their first of the month deposits just swamp the place, she added.

"At first I had a uniform to wear but it doesn't fit any more. In the winter I dress as warm as I can 'cause it gets cold out there skating around, and in the summer I wear shorts," she said.

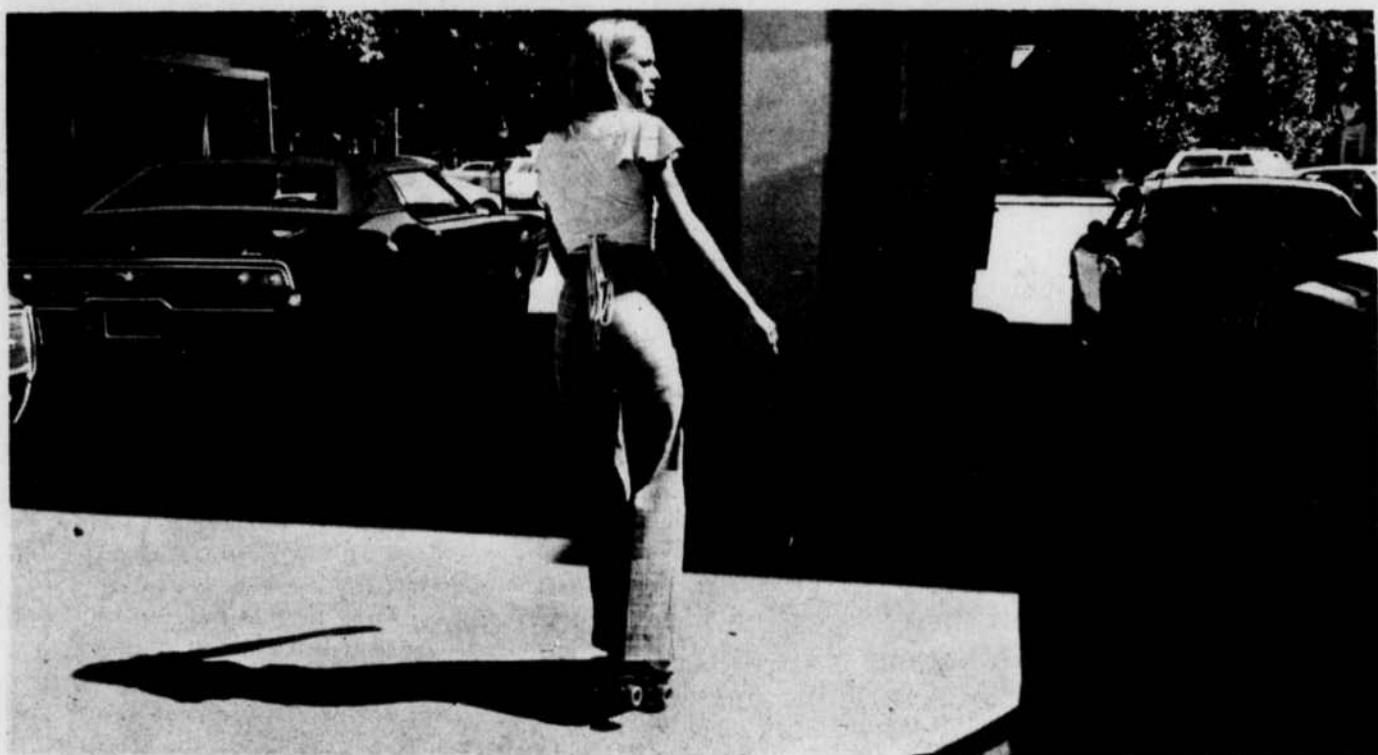
"The bank doesn't let me handle any money, only the deposit and withdrawal slips," she said. "You'd be surprised how many people forget these things," she added.

"I HAVE a hard time skating on a regular rink because I am so used to the rocks and bumps of the cement drive," she said. Witherspoon wears white skates with special plastic wheels.

People have asked her if she is going to join the Kansas City Bombers, a women's roller derby team, after high school. But she plans on becoming a dental hygienist.

Only a few people have ever been rude, Kathy said.

That is not hard to understand for who could help but smile at a cute 16-year-old blonde on roller skates.



Collegian staff photo

ROLLER SKATER . . . Kathy Witherspoon assists customers of the First National Bank by providing such items as pens and withdrawal and deposit slips.

Physicians to study China's 'barefoot doctor' program

PEKING (AP) — Two American physicians said Sunday they have much to learn from Chinese "barefoot doctors," the physicians sent into rural areas of China.

The American physicians said the Chinese emphasis on taking medical care to rural areas has achieved dramatic results. They said they intended to study the "barefoot doctor" program for application in the United States.

"Barefoot doctors" emerged in great numbers after the Cultural

Revolution in 1966 as part of China's effort to upgrade services for peasants. Officials say about a million of them are at work in the country.

Dr. Charles Klontz, assistant medical director at the State Department, and Rep. Thomas Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, who is also a physician, met Sunday with Chen Hai-feng, director of research in the Chinese Ministry of Health.

THE MEDICAL discussion was one of a series of briefings from Chinese officials for eight touring congressmen and five other U.S. officials.

"The barefoot doctors can prescribe about 200 kinds of drugs and perform minor surgery,"

Morgan said. "But they will not go beyond their own competence. They know when to call for help."

The doctors receive six months training from medical school graduates. Then they return to their villages, where they work in the fields and handle medical problems, mixing acupuncture with Western medical techniques.

Klontz, of Rockford, Ill., said he also was impressed by the role of paramedical peasants.

ARCHITECTS

Live with people who live with your plans in Peace Corps / Vista. See recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th, Monday and Tuesday.

Media extension services carry University to people

Making motion picture and feature films for the University may not be the most glorious job at K-State, but a handful of men are providing viewers with high quality products.

Extension radio and television-film, created in 1966 under the direction of Jack Burke, associate professor, extension radio and television-film, has progressed from making one-minute shorts to filming in Alaska.

The film producing section of the department operates on a "self-supporting basis," John Stockard, assistant professor, extension radio and television-film and head of the extension film section, said.

HE SAID the films are "totally financed by grants." These grants originate from persons or university departments who desire to have a film produced.

Most films are of an educational nature, "carrying the University to the people," Stockard said.

The staff, he said, fluctuates with job demand. During busy months six full time professional men are hired, "plus students" who wish to get some experience in film. At present there are three professionals and two students employed in extension film.

Equipment and personnel are located in a brick house just east of the Ramada Inn on Anderson Ave. Headquarters were temporarily set up there after Nichols Gym burned.

Stockard explained this move was made because extension radio had to take up space in Calvin after the gym burned. And because of "space problems," extension film had to find another location.

"BUT WE will be moving back there (to Calvin Hall) after the new wing is built for radio," he said.

He said his productions vary

from "simple, silent spots to news releases to full blown productions with all effects, as in any production film."

"We wear many hats here. We are editors, sound men, directors, producers, animators and janitors — the whole ball of wax," Stockard said.

He said extension film has seven cameras of which four are high quality, imported movie cameras. A camera capable of shooting animation also is included.

THE FILMS he deals with include public service announcements and recruiting numerous disciplines on campus as the various departments desire. This may be general living conditions, nutritional or agricultural related films.

At present, Stockard and the two other professionals, Robert Jones, extension assistant, extension radio and television-film, and Steve Ballou, clerk III, extension radio, television and film are working on three productions.

One is a film designed for convenient store employees.

"It's about people in training positions who train employees,"

Stockard said. They are trained to know what to do in case of a robbery and how to detect shoplifting.

Another film is on hunting.

"IT EXPLAINS the ethics and courtesy involved in hunting," he said, "to upgrade hunting and try to make hunting safer."

The third is a recruiting film for K-State. There is already one in existence but this crew is updating it, Stockard commented.

Stockard said the film shows K-State life from "classwork to extracurricular activities. People can get an impression of what it's like at K-State. It differs from other university films in that it doesn't lay out just facts but the personality of the campus."

Beginning July 14, an extension film crew will be travelling to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. Seven persons, including personnel from WIBW television of Topeka, plan to film for a minimum of two weeks.

He said the extension wildlife management department is sponsoring the program.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

Contrary to John Cash, it has not, it seems to me, been characteristically "American" to help each other. It may be that I do not understand the meaning of the infinitive "to help." Or, it may be that "each other" is more inclusive for me than for Mr. Cash. Granted, Standard Oil is encouraging me to put some important needs in front of less important wants. They have a right to do this, I suppose, because they have been so helpfully out-spoken against the use of fine gasolines in the bombers over south-east Asia. If they are bold enough to challenge presidential wisdom and good-will on such a matter as this, I must take them seriously. But, what if I learn that they have never protested this waste of gasoline? I might be tempted to shred my credit card!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

BUY A WATERBED AND HAVE A CHRISTENING PARTY OR TWO

THE DREAM MERCHANT

116 N 3rd Noon to 6 Downtown Tues.-Sat.

Tonight! 8 pm

Canning Creek

Another summer Catskeller biggie this week with newgrass and folk pickers, CANNING CREEK. Don't miss this last week of gittin' it on in the air conditioned Catskeller. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is FREE.

Catskeller Coffeehouse

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am really crazy about John Biggs, one of the singers featured at the Catskeller Coffeehouse, and I want to know more about him. How old is he? Did he graduate from K-State? Was he greek or independent? Will he be performing at the Catskeller in the fall?

L.D.

John Biggs is 24 years old, stands 5 feet 11 and has brown eyes. The K-State graduate was never in a fraternity. He plans to be a professional folksinger and hopes to be appearing in the Manhattan area in the fall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My parents were telling me about a place outside of Manhattan called Pillsbury Crossing. Could you tell me how to get there?

K.D.

Go across the bridge on K-177 and turn left on highway 911. Continue on this road for about two miles until you come to a T-intersection and take the fork to the right. Go for another mile and then turn left on a small country road. This should lead you to it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I are having a disagreement about the first man to walk in space. She said it was a Russian and I told her it was an American. We both agreed that Snafu was spacy enough to answer the question.

R.G.

On March 18, 1965, a Soviet cosmonaut, Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, took man's first space walk which lasted 10 minutes. About two and a half months later on June 3, a U.S. astronaut, Maj. James McDivitt, became the second man to walk in space. His walk lasted for 20 minutes.

Eye bank volunteers work to arrange optic donations

By PAT SEIBEL
Collegian Reporter

Eyes from a recently deceased person can restore sight to the living.

The Eye Bank Assoc. of America, which attempts to secure eye donors through eye pledges, is working in the Manhattan area through the Riley County Chapter of the Kansas Odd Fellows Eye Bank.

Don Graves, past president of this organization, has been deeply involved with the eye bank for the past six years.

"The eye bank here was started some years back but nobody was doing anything. It was dormant, so to speak," Graves said.

HE WAS given the task of rejuvenating the chapter eye bank by W. F. Chamberland, the man who originally started the eye bank of Kansas. Chamberland is currently treasurer of the I.O.O.F. Eye Bank of the state.

"We have 70 people in Riley County who have signed pledges to donate their eyes," Graves said. He added that drives would be underway again this fall to secure more pledges.

"Donors carry a Blue Cross-Blue Shield red-dot card with them at all times. They also have

a card signed by them and their next of kin which states they are a donor," Graves explained.

When a person dies, his eyes must be removed within four to six hours. They are packed in ice and sent directly to the doctor waiting to perform the transplant or to eye bank centers.

ALTHOUGH the entire eye is removed from the deceased, only the cornea, or clear part of the eye, is used in transplants.

Every eye bank chapter has an eye remover kit which is completely sterilized and sealed. When a donor dies, the local doctor will notify the police department keeping the kit. The police deliver the kit to the hospital or mortuary where the doctor removes the eyes, Graves explained.

The police department then takes the eyes, which have been packed in ice, to the highway patrol. They relay the eyes to the eye bank center in Topeka or Kansas City or to the airport where they are flown directly to the recipient.

Graves expressed hope that Fort Riley helicopters may be used in the future to speed transportation.

Ham radio operators perform the vital task of notifying doctors across the country when an eye is available. There are from 125 to 150 ham operators in the United States who help pass the word if an eye is needed or received.

"AND THIS was all started by a blind ham operator right over in Topeka," Graves mused.

The procedure for donating an eye is simple. After talking the matter over with his family, the

donor and his next of kin sign a pledge. It does not have to be notarized but, for the protection of the person or organization removing the eyes, this would be better, Graves said.

"The document is not all that binding," Graves added. The next of kin can prevent it at the last minute, but very few would stop it.

Then the donor should notify his attorney, clergyman, physician and the hospital he will be entering. If he moves to another area, he should notify officials there.

"One of our biggest problems is that donors don't notify these people. Then, when the time comes, no one remembers that the person wished to leave his eyes until it is too late," Graves said.

ANYONE CAN donate his eyes, regardless of age or condition of the eyes. Both Graves and his wife are pledged donors and know of a 10-year-old child who donated her eyes.

"If the eyes aren't suitable for transplanting, they are still valuable for research," Graves said.

There is a long waiting list of people hoping to receive eyes. There is no cost for the eyes and if the recipient cannot afford surgery, financial assistance is available through Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation.

Anyone wishing to donate his or her eyes can obtain a pledge form from Tom Bennenga, president of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Frank Crawford, 1711 Leavenworth or Elizabeth Remmert, secretary of the Riley County Chapter of the Kansas Odd Fellows Eye Bank.

Peace Corpsmen held after Uganda's Amin stops plane

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Radio Uganda said today that President Idi Amin is detaining 112 American Peace Corps volunteers in Uganda because he suspects they may be mercenaries bent on "imperialist" or "Zionist" subversion in African countries.

Amin has messaged the presidents of Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda to confirm that the Peace Corps members were expected to arrive there, and only after he gets replies will he consider releasing them, the broadcast said.

The young American men and women, on their way to posts in Africa, were ordered to land in this eastern African country on Saturday. They were held overnight under armed guard at nearby Entebbe Airport, then transferred to a hotel, still under guard.

In telegrams to other African leaders, Amin said he detained the volunteers since they might be mercenaries assigned to intervene in tribal troubles in nearby Rwanda and Burundi, the scene of recent disorders.

"BEFORE WE can allow these Peace Corps members to proceed," Amin said, "I would like to receive confirmation from President Mobutu of Zaire and President Michel Micombero of Burundi whether their countries expected them."

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it was continuing to press Uganda for quick release of the volunteers. Only last week, Amin upset Washington with an unusual Fourth of July message to President Nixon.

In the message, Amin accused Nixon of murder in Cambodia and wished him a "speedy recovery" from the Watergate scandal. The State Department rejected the message and declared it would refuse to send an ambassador to Uganda unless relations improve.

The previous U.S. ambassador, Thomas Melagy, was recalled last year and U.S. aid and Peace Corps programs in Uganda are being cut off following Amin's abrupt expulsion of about 40,000 Asians in his campaign to Africanize the economy.

The chartered East African Airways jetliner carrying the U.S. Peace Corpsmen from London to Zaire, the former Congo, left behind its young American passengers and flew to Nairobi, Kenya, with its British and American crew.

IN NAIROBI, Alan di Piere, the plane's American first officer, said, "The kids were just great — they sang all night — 'God Bless America,' folk songs. You couldn't break their spirit."

A U.S. diplomat who spent the night at the airport with the detained volunteers said, "Mostly they worried about whether their parents were worrying about them; they didn't worry about themselves."

Final destination of the U.S. Peace Corps flight was Bukavu, near the headwaters of the Congo River in the highlands of eastern Zaire.

The chartered VC10 jet refueled Saturday and took off for Bujumbura, in Burundi, its next scheduled stop. But the Ugandan air force then ordered the plane back to Entebbe airport, near Lake Victoria and 21 miles from Kampala, the capital of Uganda.

The plane and its luggage were searched but officials reportedly found nothing objectionable.

American embassy officials in Kampala said the corps members were served good meals, the airport bar stayed open all night for them and they spent the night "eating, sleeping and singing."

U.S. diplomats in Kampala said they conferred with officials of the Ugandan Foreign Ministry for more than 10 hours without success. Amin personally rejected a request to let the Americans spend Saturday night in a hotel instead of at the airport, a U.S. spokesman said.

Union sponsors short furniture refinishing show

Furniture refinishing will be demonstrated at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

Wayne Ruth from Bix Furniture Stripping Co. of Manhattan will have a short presentation on stripping and refinishing furniture with a question and answer period after the demonstration.

The demonstration is open to the public and is free.

Children's Matinee

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Walt Disney
PRESENTS
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Tuesday Little Theatre

1:00 pm 50¢

983

What kind of fool

would invest in a business that:
Is without profit?
Has impossible hours?
Is involved in one disaster after another?
That even asks for blood?

We hope you're that kind of fool.

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AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England — Billie Jean King, bouncing around as merrily as she did when she first played Wimbledon as a 16-year-old, engraved her name on the roll of all-time tennis greats Sunday when she won her 17th crown at the All-England Tennis Club with a victory in the mixed doubles.

King, who won her fifth women's singles title — a post-war record — and her ninth women's doubles crown Saturday, took her mixed doubles championship Sunday when she and Owen Davidson of Australia whipped Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 before only a handful of spectators.

King, who won her first Wimbledon in 1961 — the women's doubles with Karen Susman — entered the 1973 campaign with 14 Wimbledon titles, just one shy of the record owned by Suzanne Lenglen.

Saturday, King successfully defended her women's singles crown against Chris Evert.

Then she teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the women's doubles title, beating Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of The Netherlands.

Racing

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — George Follmer, the 1972 series winner, stormed past the unlucky favorite, Mark Donohue, and won the \$75,000 Can-Am Challenge Cup race at Road Atlanta Sunday.

Donohue, driving the Roger Pensky Porsche, had established a 72-second lead during the first 40 laps of the 90-lap race Saturday. But he fell behind at the start of Sunday's final leg and virtually went out of contention with two early pit stops forced by sloshing fuel in his cockpit.

Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Chris Arnold, given a second chance when first baseman Tim McCarver dropped his foul pop, lofted a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

SAN DIEGO — Rookie left hander Randy Jones pitched a four-hitter and singled in a run in San Diego's two-run eighth which lifted the Padres to a 4-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Bench singled home a pair of runs in the third inning and Jack Billingham pitched a four-hitter, leading the surging Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

It was the fifth shutout of the season, most in the National League, for Billingham, 12-5.

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron slammed the 695th and 696th home runs of his career Sunday, driving in three runs and leading the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 baseball victory over the New York Mets.

The homers gave Aaron 23 for the season and left him only 18 short of Babe Ruth's record 714 on the all-time home run list.

MONTREAL — Cesar Cedeño crashed two home runs and scored the tie-breaking run in the ninth, leading the Houston Astros to a 9-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday.

KANSAS CITY — Willie Horton, Aurelio Rodriguez and Mickey Stanley delivered run-scoring hits Sunday in the Detroit Tigers' 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals behind the pitching of Mike Strahler and John Hiller.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Roy White and Thurman Munson homered, Matty Alou drove in three runs and Mel Stottlemyre checked Minnesota on four hits Sunday, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-0 victory over the Twins and bonus rookie Eddie Bane.

Bane, a left-hander drafted out of Arizona State University last month, was making his second major league.

CLEVELAND — Richie Scheinblum's two-run homer in the 10th inning after Winston Llenas tied the score with a pinch double in the ninth gave the California Angels a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader.

The Angels took the opener 10-4 for Bill Singer's 14th victory with Vada Pinson and Bob Oliver hitting home runs.

LOS ANGELES — Willie Davis belted his 12th homer of the year in the bottom of the 12th inning to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday and a sweep of their three-game series with the Pirates.

IN OTHER Sunday games, in the National League Houston scored three runs in the top of the ninth to edge Montreal 9-7. In the American League Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Texas winning 6-4 and 7-3. Chicago belted Boston 6-1 in the first of a pair with the Red Sox winning the second 11-2 in 11 innings.

FORMER K-STATE and all-Big Eight outfielder Bill Droege has been called up to the Wichita Aeros of the American Association Friday in Omaha where they opened a series against the Omaha Royals.

Droege, who was leading the Texas League in hitting, replaces the injured Chris Ward who has been lost for the season.

Droege, a 1972 graduate of K-State, was hitting .344 for Midland, Tex., the Chicago Cubs AA farm club in the Texas League and had hit 10 home runs, 14 doubles, three triples and had 57 runs batted in.

KSU Auditorium

1973-74 Season Tickets now on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office. Write or call for information and free brochures to:

KSU Auditorium
Manhattan, KS. 66506
Phone: 532-6425
Special rates for students

Nicklaus picked by bookies to win British Open crown

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, favored to win the British Open Golf Championship, shrugged off his chances Sunday and picked Lee Trevino to become the first American to win the title three years in a row.

"Lee will be hard to beat here at Troon," Nicklaus said. "He's playing well and this is his kind of course."

TREVINO, AN extrovert, exuded confidence in practice for the 102nd British Open which begins Wednesday over the rugged 7,064-yard, par 72 course alongside the Firth of Clyde.

"My game is good right now," said the 33-year-old Trevino. "This course at Troon suits me. It plays longer than any other British championship course I have seen. It's not the yardage so much, but the route you have to take to avoid trouble."

"The sand in the bunkers is softer and finer than I have ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. The ball buries itself like a fried egg. I guess this will favor the Americans rather than the British boys. We're used to soft sand in the States."

Collegian Sports

BRITAIN'S LEGAL bookies have made Nicklaus a 7-2 favorite. The title is worth about \$13,750 from total prize money of nearly \$125,000.

Nicklaus won the British Open in 1966 and 1970. Trevino, the No. 2 choice at 6-1, took the title in 1971 and 1972.

Each time, he arrived only a couple of days before the tourney, leaving himself little time for practice. This year, Trevino arrived eight days before the start. His target is to become only the second golfer in this century to win the title in three successive years. Australia's Peter Thomson is the only golfer to do it, winning in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

TREVINO SPOKE admiringly of Arnold Palmer's shattering

victory in the last British championship played at Troon in 1962. Palmer produced an Open record of 276 — 12 under par.

The 33-year-old Nicklaus said he picked Trevino as this year's champion "because he is a placement golfer who puts the ball into an exact position every time."

Upham sets world record

Jim Upham, associate director of aids and awards at K-State, set a world record for men over 50 in the 400 meters Saturday at National AAU Masters track and field championships at San Diego.

Upham, 52, was clocked in a 56.5 for his record. He took third in the 200 meters with a time of 26.0.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs at K-State, took a pair of sixth place finishes — in the 800 meters in a time of 2:23.0 and the 1,500 meters in 4:57.0.

Intramurals

ATO & Friends took over sole possession of first place in the intramural summer softball league Thursday by whipping SMI & Ex's 16-9 while ISCS, who had been tied for the top spot with ATO dropped a 14-9 decision to Mets.

ATO is the only undefeated team left in the 13-team summer league, and holds a one game advantage in the standings over ISCS.

IN OTHER games Thursday A & O Stars defeated The Fast Fission 9-1, APT's crushed Insanity 15-3, FO's won by forfeit over Grand Canonical Ensemble and Grounders and GSE each was awarded a loss by forfeit when neither team showed up for the game.

The league will continue tonight with games scheduled for July 3 being played.

PSST... HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ACTION?



ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers out to help people help themselves. It's the Peace Corps and VISTA, helping people overseas and right down the street. Please don't sit under a rock. Get into ACTION today.

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986

Monday, July 9

Big 8 Room

7:30 -- FREE

City's bus system could replace car

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

If one doesn't mind the heat or monotonous roar of the engine, the Manhattan bus is an answer in fighting the gas shortage.

The busing system in Manhattan has led a varied life. For 20 years the bus operated in Manhattan until, in the spring of 1971, a decreasing amount of riders financially forced it out of business.

Those without transportation were inconvenienced when the bus system shut down. This prompted the City Commission to set up a committee to study the possibility of an operating system at a cost to the city.

In October 1972 a three-day busing system was set up on a six-month trial basis. At the end of that time the city commission decided to continue operating the bus at least through 1973.

THE BUS still is not doing a thriving business. An average of 8.6 passengers use the bus for transportation each hour. An average of 25.3 passengers ride the bus each week.

The bus route covers 12 miles, starting at 4th and Poyntz and working its way around the downtown area. The bus then drives by both Memorial Hospital and the Medical Center. The bus travels past the college campus before heading back for Yuma and Poyntz again. The round trip takes one hour and costs 25 cents.

The collected fares cover only 21.1 per cent of the bus costs. The city pays for 39.5 per cent and a group of downtown businessmen pay for the remaining 39.4 per cent.

THE CITY Commissioners believe the cost it worth providing transportation to the populace, especially the elderly without transportation, Jim Akin, city commissioner and mayor, said.

However, the city is not pushing ridership for the bus. Little advertising promotes the bus's use.

"The customer rate is low because 'people have become so accustomed to driving their own car,'" Duane McKinney, city planner, said.

Passengers may find the bus not as comfortable and luxurious as a car. The bus is not air-conditioned in summer, although it is heated in winter. The bus's route leaves much of Manhattan too far from access, and it runs only three days a week.

THERE ARE no definite plans for enlarging the route but McKinney expressed a desire to include the high rise for the elderly and the low-income housing districts in the system.

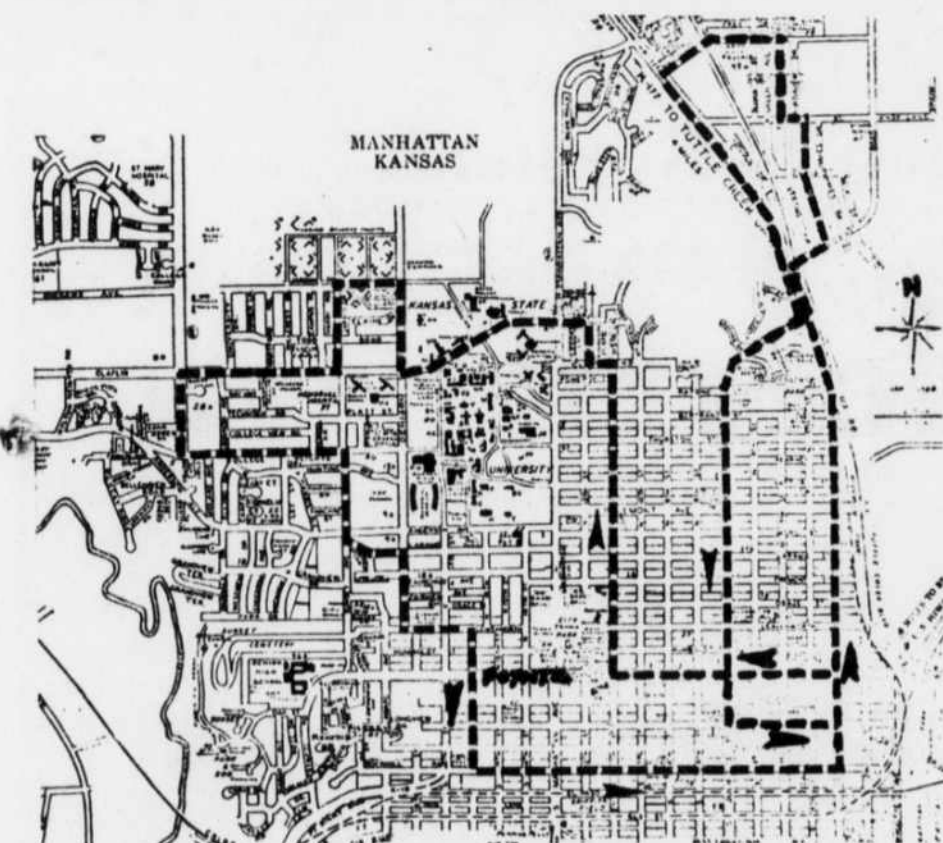
The City Commission chose a three-day week for the bus because of its experimental nature and operation costs. Although bus ridership would increase on a full week schedule, McKinney said, the proportional costs would make it financially impossible.

The bus does have redeeming qualities. It is almost exactly on schedule, with the exception of its two breakdowns and is fairly cheap. The bus driver is quite experienced in his vocation and often advises his customers on which stops and pick-ups to use.

Bus Schedule
Hours of Operation: Leaving from 4th and Poyntz
Tuesday — 9:45 to 5:45;
Thursday — 9:45 to 8:45; 9:45 to 5:45

4th & Poyntz	:45
11th & Poyntz	:49
11th & Bluemont	:51
11th & Claflin	:54
Claflin & Denison	:58
Claflin & Jarvis	on the hour
Claflin & College	:02
Sunset & College Heights	:05
Sunset & Anderson	:07
Denison & Leavenworth	:11
16th & Leavenworth	:13
16th & Yuma	:15
Yuma & 3rd	:18
3rd & Poyntz	:20
3rd & Tuttle Creek	:24
Casement & Judson	:26
Judson & Allen	:28
Ehler & Ratone	:32
Juliette & Pierre	:35
3rd & Pierre	:36
4th & Poyntz	:38

Fare: 25 cents, children under 5 free.



K-Staters in the news

Brad Plumb, junior in business administration, has been appointed student director for the Board of Directors of the K-State Alumni Association.

Four K-State students have been announced as winners of \$400 Farmland Industries Inc. scholarships for the 1973-1974 school year. The scholarship recipients are Steve Lefever, junior in agriculture education; Craig Meyer, freshman in

general; Tom Morgan, sophomore in agriculture economics, and Terry Sippel, freshman in pre-medicine.

Michael Dendurent, 1973 graduate in journalism, has been awarded a citation for achievement by Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society. One award was given to a journalism graduate at each of the 84 colleges and universities where the Society has a chapter.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (146-1f)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

Big Summer Sale!

20 - 75% off

Shorts, Tops, Swim Suits
Sandals, etc.

Lucille's Westloop
Open Nights and Sundays

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom, 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-176)

FOR RENT

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (159-1f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex, fully carpeted and air conditioned. Off street parking. 953 Mission or call 537-2297. (168-172)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Biblical king
5. Found on trees
9. Invalid's food
12. Biblical word of reproach
13. Death notice
14. Inlet
15. Love goddess
17. Strange
18. Dor
19. Cripples
21. Singer Ames
22. Pea tree
24. Lab need
27. Wing
28. Troubled continent
31. Pickpocket
32. Variety of the tarboosh
33. Tree
34. Leather flask
36. An age
37. On the ocean
38. Turn inside out

40. Hours after midnight
41. American general
43. Bloodless
47. Fourth caliph
48. Bring to an end
51. Negative particle
52. Old Testament people
53. Waste allowance
54. Turn to the off side

55. San —
56. Identical

VERTICAL

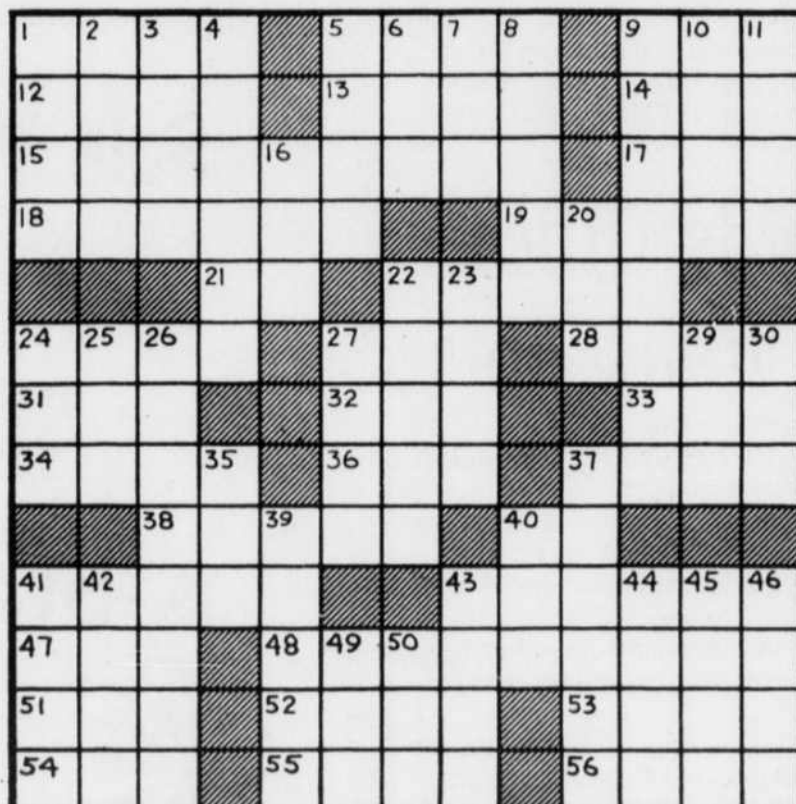
1. Street urchin
2. Yawn
3. Injury symptom
4. Kind of snake
5. Fashion
6. Wide sash
7. Hold session (var.)
8. Half a hit play

10. Assistant
11. Apartments?
16. Past thirty?
20. Indonesian of Mindanao
22. Wartime signal
23. Middle East seaport
24. Commotion
25. Mr. Hodges
26. Craving
27. East wind's opposite
29. — de France
30. Wine vessel
35. Miss Arden
37. Catkins
39. Animal fat
40. Cuckoo
41. Work crew
42. Medicinal plant
43. Army short form
44. Naomi's chosen name
45. Newspaper paragraph
46. The Cetacea
49. Uncle (dial.)
50. Edge

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AGA	ERR	GALOP
MAB	REE	LIANA
OBI	INFIELDER	
NOD	STERN	
GREW	ERA	SAFE
	ODD	NEURON
ALIVE	TREES	
RECENT	WAG	
KEEN	ARA	ELAN
	SPATE	ANI
BARRISTER	BON	
ELIOT	ERS	ODE
EPODE	DYE	RES

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Gold Key Apartments Two bedroom, complete electric kitchen. Shag carpeting, new furniture, close to campus, downtown and Aggieville. Two adults \$225.00. Three or four adults, \$240.00. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Resident manager. (168-173)

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New Summer Hours

Open
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN

2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

ATTENTION:
INCOMING STUDENTS
Report to the Putt-Putt
for your leisure time fun
Open: 9 a.m. to midnight

ATTENTION

LAUREL AND Hardy, Woody Woodpecker, and Daffy Duck will be in the Union Cafeteria Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon—Will you be there? (169-171)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

SUGAR-KRISP, there's a hungry, but loving, bear with sometimes too affectionate paws foraging near your picnic grounds. Beware. Cheta.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (165-169)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat 4, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-7862, Marty or Rudene, after 5. (167-171)

MALE GRAD student, considerate and open minded, is looking for one serious student with apartment who needs a roommate fall and spring. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (169-173)

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO make appointments for salesmen. Good money involved. Must have automobile. 776-6734 before 12:00 or 539-3946 after 12:00. Ask for Steve. (167-169)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (169-171)

BUSINESS GRADS

Profit by sharing your business background. See Peace Corps / VISTA recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th, Monday and Tuesday.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

UFM ANNOUNCES

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Non-Discriminatory
Policy.**

UFM does not and will not discriminate against any applicant or student on the basis of race or sex.

**14 x 70 Belmont
Front Dining Room
3 Bedroom**

**A true Quality Home
with 2 x 4 wall studs
on 16" centers.**

Combine with many other fine construction features.

To assure you of a fine quality home, see the Belmont at:

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2 for 1

(buy 1 and get 1 FREE)

Tonight

at...

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E
S**

(NO limit on 2 for 1's)



DOUBLE DIP . . . Robert Lundquist serves up 31 delicious flavors in his Baskin Robbins ice cream store.

Photo by Tim Janicke

New parking fine plan extends payment period

Manhattan recently reorganized its parking fine system with a new ordinance which was passed May 15. The ordinance will become operative as soon as new \$5 tickets arrive.

"Under the new ordinance, 72 hours will be allowed to pay the initial 50 cent fine," Clara Weixelman, police records department, said. Forty-eight hours were allowed under the old system.

After 72 hours, the price goes up to \$1. If the dollar isn't paid within 30 days, a warrant is issued and the fine increases from \$5 to \$25. If the fine still isn't paid, the individual can be arrested.

"K-State students are not exempt," she added. Ft. Riley personnel and K-State students are considered residents in terms of city parking.

"IF STUDENTS leave Manhattan without paying the fine, a ticket will be mailed to their home address," Weixelman said. If they're Kansas residents, a warrant also could be issued, she added.

In 1972, the total number of parking fines issued in the city was 58,240, which is roughly 187 per day during the six-day-week that tickets are issued.

The total number of those fines paid in 1972 was 51,298. "The blind figure (number of tickets not

paid) is due to out-of-towners and courtesy tickets," Weixelman said. Non-residents are allowed two tickets per year before they are required to pay a fine.

"Parking fines have two purposes," Robert Lister, city planner, explained. "They are a means of requiring traffic turn-over in the spaces and they are a source of revenue for the city."

THE AMOUNT gained by the parking meters has to be weighed against the amount spent on them, he said. There is the initial cost, maintenance and salaries for a service man and the two meter maids. There is also the added cost of mailing unpaid 50 cent tickets.

In 1972, \$20,457.34 was paid to the city as a result of direct payment of parking fines. If court costs were involved the money went into another fund; but several more thousand dollars must be added, Pat McClellan, city accounting clerk, said.

Revenue from parking meters other than from parking fines includes the pennies, nickles and dimes people pay to park and the \$5-a-month parking permits bought by some regular downtown patrons.

The amount brought into the city in 1972 from this parking revenue source was \$52,170.64, McClellan said.

Admissions, Records Office charges for extra transcripts

The Board of Regents approved a charge for student transcripts after six have been issued free effective July 11. Previously, reasonable requests for transcripts were provided without charge.

"The difficulty was in determining what was a reasonable request. For some with special needs, 20 copies could be judged reasonable," E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said. "Of course, some took advantage of the system, too."

Under the new plan a record will be kept of transcripts issued and as soon as the student has exhausted his six free copies, he will be charged \$1 each for succeeding copies.

Most colleges and universities charge for transcripts. K-State tried to refrain from doing so for 15 years but has been forced to limit its output.

"The charge should provide us the control we need to insure that copies provided are essential," Gerritz added.

Ice cream man Lundquist scoops 31 delicious flavors

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

"What're you folks gonna have? A triple? A double? Or a single?" Robert Lundquist greets his customers.

Although Lundquist stands behind a counter when he asks that question, he's not a typical Aggieville bartender. Lundquist fare comes in 31 delicious flavors and is offered not in a glass but in a crispy sugar cone from the Baskin Robbins ice cream store he operates in Aggieville.

Many of Lundquist's customers are students.

"Most of the students are pretty good kids," he said.

"They are a helluva lot smarter than they were 20 years ago, but not quite as responsible. They're more carefree," he said, carefully adding this is only his personal opinion.

PLEASANT people of all ages make this work rewarding, Lundquist said. Those with negative attitudes don't, he added.

Lundquist identifies persons with negative attitudes as "those whose image of success is sitting behind a desk."

"What's rewarding to one person is not rewarding to another," he added.

Lundquist divided his college years with two years in the service and graduated from K-State in 1956. He specialized in dairy science while earning a degree in agriculture.

After graduation, Lundquist worked seven months for the Carnation Company in Los Angeles testing the acidity of milk.

NEXT, Lundquist worked three years for a stabilizer manufacturer. Stabilizer is a water-binding agent found in ice cream and some other processed foods, Lundquist explained.

"I went on the road some after that," he added.

Lundquist returned to Manhattan where he worked seven years as a routeman for a local dairy.

"My predecessor was a very personable guy and I encountered some resentment when I took over his route," Lundquist said.

"It takes awhile to figure out how to fill the other man's shoes."

"AFTER SIX months, I began working on how to overcome that barrier of resentment. I couldn't

out talk the guy so I began working on service. I found a way to do a little bit more than what was asked of me," Lundquist added.

Lundquist contacted the Baskin Robbins agent when he came to Manhattan in 1967.

"After talking with him, I went into debt and bought the store," he said.

Lundquist's activities concern more than the ice cream business. He just finished his first full season since college playing trumpet with the city band.

"I'M KIND of a young codger in an old codger's group," he said.

"I enjoy working with the band, playing the music of the thirties and the forties. I like to 'keep my lip up' and it's relaxing," he added.

Baskin Robbins is an ideal spot for girl watching, Lundquist added.

"If there's a sight to be seen you can see it from this corner."

Peace Corps - VISTA

We are looking for seniors and grad students with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home ec., architecture, health, liberal arts, teaching, physical ed., and the sciences for U.S. and overseas assignments.

ON CAMPUS

Monday and Tuesday, July 9, 10 in the Union

stereo hi-fi records
at the
unbelievable Low
price of
\$1.98

**Sale Will Last Until All Records
Are Gone!**

Starts Monday, July 9th

K-State Union Bookstore



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 10, 1973 No. 170

SGA pickets station for faulty service job

By JUDY BARNARD
Collegian Reporter

Pickers adorned a corner of the Bluemont Vickers service station Monday protesting a faulty service job done by the station last December. Members of the SGA Consumer Relations Board and other concerned persons were picketing.

Paul Nickel, owner of the repaired car, took it into the station to have the brakes bled. Transmission fluid, not the required brake fluid, was poured into the brake system of the car. This damaged the brake system.

The picketers want the Vickers station to pay the cost of the repair for the damage, but so far the station has refused to do so.

"We've gone through all our channels," Dick Retrum, director of the Consumers Relations Board, said. "We sent the station letters, talked to the manager and contacted the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's office about the situation.

WE'VE HAD no response from the station so now we're picketing. We've made sure that what we're doing is legally right, he said.

The Chamber and the Attorney General only enter into these things if they feel there is a need, he said.

"We told them about it so they'd know, but we made no request for assistance from them," he added.

Nickel didn't enter his complaint to the CRB until May 11. The delay, he said, was because of time involved with school and with work and the lack of money for legal counsel.

"Some friends told me about CRB and now it's paying off," Nickel said.

Part of the trouble is a discrepancy in the amount of the bill for the damage repairs. The CRB has a bill from Gary's Skelly Service, the station that repaired the damages, totaling \$53.85.

"WE HAVE a figure of \$35 from the garage that did the repair," Ed Rickel, manager of the Vickers station, said. "My man did a bad job, but raising the bill \$20 isn't right," he said.

One of the owners of the Vickers station stopped to talk to the picketers about the situation.

"The implication he made was that the mechanic who actually did the job didn't believe it caused all the damage," Lonnie Ackerman, special assistant to the CRB, said. "The manager at the Skelly station said it would have."

"We believe the bill we have and that the figures on it are correct," he said.

"We've tried to arrange an arbitration meeting with them," Retrum said, "but Mr. Rickel refused. He said he didn't want to be bothered."

However, Rickel said, "They tried to work this out once with Nickel and the boy who did the original service job was going to pay the damages, but there was a mixup between the boy and the customer."

"I THINK he'll probably end up getting paid but he won't get 50 some dollars," he said. "I can't speak for the owners, but they're having a meeting right now and they'll probably settle it," he added.

All the reactions from the public to the picketers has been favorable, Ackerman said.

"Several people said it's a good thing because they've been ripped off by this station too," he added.

The picketers will be back at their stations everyday until the complaint is settled to their satisfaction, Retrum said.

Correction

The article "Admissions, Records Office charges for extra transcripts" on page 8 of Monday's Collegian incorrectly stated "The Board of Regents approved a charge for student transcripts after six have been issued free effective July 11." The effective date should have read July 1.



Photo by Tim Janicke

PICKETERS . . . protest a faulty service job done by Bluemont Vickers Service station.

John Mitchell denies wrongdoings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in a private session with the Senate Watergate committee Monday, kept up his denials of wrongdoing and said he didn't discuss the wiretapping or cover-up with President Nixon, informed sources said.

Meanwhile, in New York, lawyers for Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, asked dismissal of charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case involving fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

They said the prosecution had improperly injected the Watergate case into the affair, prejudicing the grand jury toward indictment. Mitchell and Stans have pleaded innocent.

In another development, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield endorsed, for the time being, the refusal of President Nixon to appear before the Senate committee.

BUT MANSFIELD indicated he still considers the matter of a presidential appearance to be an open question, despite Nixon's adamant stand that he won't show up "under any circumstances."

Mitchell, accused by former aides of approving the Watergate wiretapping and

covering it up, was questioned behind closed doors for nearly four hours.

He is scheduled to begin public testimony

at 9 a.m. CDT today, with the ABC television network providing live coverage. NBC will cover Wednesday and CBS Thursday, under a rotation worked out by the three major networks.

Mitchell's secret testimony Monday was "all denials," one source reported later.

MITCHELL REPORTEDLY confirmed that he had numerous meetings with Nixon during the 1972 presidential campaign, but said only one concerned Watergate. Mitchell reportedly said he and Nixon discussed only the political embarrassment stemming from the affair, not the cover-up.

It wasn't immediately clear how much Mitchell's reported account might conflict with testimony by John Dean III that Nixon apparently knew of the cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972. This was after Mitchell quit as Nixon's campaign chairman.

Dean, ousted White House counsel, also testified that Nixon discussed aspects of the cover-up with him last February and March, at a time when Mitchell is thought to have been out of direct contact with the White House.

But Mitchell's reported testimony about

his own role runs head-on into that of former aides Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

DEAN, who had worked for Mitchell at the Justice Department before joining the White House staff, said Mitchell played a central role in obtaining perjured testimony and payoffs in the cover-up.

Magruder, who had been Mitchell's second-in-command at the campaign, said he saw Mitchell approve the wiretapping March 30, 1972, after rejecting earlier, more expensive plans involving electronic surveillance, prostitution and kidnaping.

In other Watergate developments:

— Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman said Dean's testimony, which named him as a key participant in the cover-up plot, "came right out of right field — and whole cloth."

Ehrlichman said he warned Nixon last July, the month following the break-in, not to discuss executive clemency for any of the burglars because the subject was too dangerous. Ehrlichman said Nixon agreed, and the subject didn't come up again. He spoke in an interview with a hometown paper, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

— LAWYERS FOR the Democratic National Committee asked presidential

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler to turn over all records he has about the Watergate break-in and coverup. Ziegler was asked to supply such documents when he gives pretrial testimony in the party's \$6.4 million lawsuit for Watergate damages. Ziegler is scheduled to give a deposition in the case July 23.

— The chief counsel for the Senate committee, Samuel Dash, said Mitchell's wife Martha is welcome to come to today's hearings if she wishes. Dash said reports that the committee had offered Mrs. Mitchell a private room with a color television set if she would stay away are "absolutely false."

— The committee can't possibly complete questioning of all 20 scheduled witnesses before Aug. 3 when Congress begins a summer break, Dash said. Either some witnesses will have to be dropped or the committee will have to resume the current phase of hearings after the one-month August recess.

— The committee will make an interim report of its findings about the Watergate affair sometimes this fall, Dash said. The committee's final report, covering all aspects of the 1972 presidential campaign, is due next February.

Collegian Opinion Page

Reader Speak-out

Fuel shortage solution proposed

Editor:

After becoming personally aware of the "fuel shortage" in Manhattan the other night and experiencing the pain-in-the-ass of driving all over town trying to buy gasoline, I have some thoughts about what might be done to correct the situation.

One of the first things that comes to mind is the fact that so many people still drive over-powered, over-gimmicked, 20-foot, four-ton, gas-guzzling "barges." These behemoths with their power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, 500 cubic inch engines, power "mini-vents" and perhaps even power sun visors, are the major contributors to the wasteful use of gasoline. Recent tests have shown that these "tanks" get from 5 to 12 m.p.g. Now, I realize that I can't place the blame entirely on the owners; if these prestige-mobiles weren't produced, they wouldn't be purchased, but I'll say more about the later.

FOR THE MOMENT, it is rather obvious from past experience that to ask the gluttonous American public to VOLUNTARILY do anything is like trying to get a donkey to win the Kentucky Derby; by its nature, it can't do it! It is my opinion that things have been too good for too long and something must be done. Having Johnny Cash ask people to slow down isn't sufficient. This point was clear to me when, on a recent trip, I was consistently passed by cars going 80 or 90 m.p.h. Admittedly, I was going 65 or 70, but my car gets 23 to 25 m.p.g. at that speed, not 5 to 12! Now, it doesn't take a degree in math to figure how much longer gas would last if everyone had a car that got more than 20 m.p.g.! I see several alternatives (to a futile voluntary process) that could be used to rapidly attain this condition.

As an example, lists of cars that get less than 20 m.p.g. at a certain speed can be distributed to all gasoline stations with the order that they are to receive no gasoline. This could be coupled with the directive that in 30 days, all such cars are to be off the highways. (One sure-fire way of enforcing this is to have an immediate plate expiration and new ones issued only to cars getting over 20 m.p.g.)

OTHER SUCH measures could be to charge excessively high tolls, or how about narrowing the space in toll-booths to allow only smaller cars! Excessive property taxes or special taxes could be levied against those cars, etc. Finally, a ban on the sale of existing cars that get less than 20 m.p.g. and then the cessation of their production. As an automobile enthusiast, I'm definitely for cars, but the American attitude toward cars must be changed. This not only applies to the barges, but also the ego-mobiles, the super-cars.

I see these touring the streets of Manhattan each night and weekends; what a colossal waste of gasoline! They get less mileage than the barges! When is someone going to do something about this? NO! When is EVERYONE going to do something? Or must it be forced upon you (and me).

Perhaps this dabbling in fantasy is just that. Perhaps it is too late; Americans are so concerned with acquiring the almighty dollar, that those in the fuel and auto industry will do nothing. Those in public office, who are afraid of losing the votes of labor unions, will perhaps do nothing also. Actually, it doesn't take much foresight to see the possibility of prestige-mobiles, ego-mobiles and econo-mobiles (the last to go) rusting along the roads and highways, turning the entire nation into one big auto junk yard; or the car-oriented economy grinding to a halt with no gas left to process food, or to get it to the stores, or to get us to the stores to buy it, or to work to get the money to buy the food that's not there, or to . . .

Art Pelletier
Assistant Instructor of Continuing Education



Fred Voorhees

Roommates a necessary evil

In the course of the history of civilization, mankind has had to endure plagues, insects, nasty weeds, Adolph Hitler, sins of omission and commission, the Avon Lady and Lawrence Welk, but never has mankind suffered so much as he has from roommates.

In the beginning God created man and gave him woman as a helpmate. A few years later He invented college and gave man headaches in the form of roommates.

I think every person at one time or another is infected and affected by this scourge of society. It is unavailable.

It never fails. If things are going good, a roommate is sure to change things for the worse. And if things are going bad, a roommate will do his or her best to complicate them even more.

I'VE LIVED at K-State for six semesters, and during that time have had six roommates. Not a bad average. One semester I even had a pair of roommates, one of each sex.

A roommate is always the last person to leave the room if you want some privacy.

A roommate will always take your last two aspirin two minutes before you need them.

A roommate always has a 7:30 class on the mornings when you can sleep in and always is the person who comes staggering into the room on the nights you have to study.

A roommate is the last person to clean up the place or wash the dishes, but the first to borrow your car or tie.

It is interesting to find the kind of roommates one gets stuck with in the dorms.

If you smoke, you always get a roommate allergic to cigarettes; and if you're a non-smoker, your roommate will turn out to be a chain-smoker who puts out half his cigarettes on your carpet.

I HAD ONE roommate who used to pile his dirty clothes in front of

the door. He never picked them up, except once a month to wash.

Let me tell you, there is nothing more romantic than bringing a date back to your room, opening the door, and finding 12 pairs of crusty shorts staring you in the face.

For one semester my roommate had his girl living in the room with us. I'd close my eyes while she got ready for bed, and she did the same. It made for most interesting games, anyway.

With a roommate, the smallest things can turn into a huge argument.

One semester my roommate and I decided to alternate weeks emptying the trash. It sounds simple, but we used to argue for days over whose week it was.

One week when it was his turn to empty the trash, he said he wasn't going to do it because he had not thrown anything away that week. And he was right, he was saving all his trash in the closet for next week, when it was my turn.

ROOMMATES IN an apartment are something else, too. Usually they come in packages of two or three, with a skull and cross bones printed on the front.

One Friday night I returned to our apartment to find the place packed with people having party. I didn't know any of the people. In fact I hadn't heard anything about a party.

As I squeezed my way into the living room, one of my roommates waved at me and said a few unexpected quests had dropped in.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

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A few was a bit of an under-estimation. Shea Stadium couldn't hold that many people.

I finally made my way to the kitchen where one of "our" guests was pouring the last few drops of my bottle of Seagrams into a glass.

I PUSHED past the people into the bedroom, and was promptly thrown out by some guy I had never seen before.

"Some people won't give anyone privacy," he shouted at me as he closed the door.

He reopened the door a crack and spit at me, "Why don't you go find another party to crash?"

I went back out to the living room and sat on the floor.

The guy next to me turned and said, "You crashing the party, too."

Before I could answer, he went on:

"This is the best party I've crashed in a long time. I've been drinking someones Seagrams all night."

I smiled weakly, got up and walked out the door. Hopefully the Ramada Inn would have a room.



ACTION people look for volunteers

ACTION recruiters will wind up their visit at the K-State Union today. The Peace Corps-Vista recruiters came to speak with graduate students and seniors interested in volunteering for projects in the United States and overseas.

"It's necessary to recruit five persons for every one person working in the field," Nancy Cook, ACTION recruiter, said. This number is set because of possible handicaps, medical problems or other reasons.

Vista and Peace Corps have no limit on the number of acceptable applicants. Washington sends out goals to be reached for certain areas and an attempt is made to fill them.

"KSU HAS been a very good source for the ACTION programs," Cook said. The kids are very willing to do their part, she continued.

Many areas are open for ACTION Volunteers, ranging from architecture and business to physical education and recreation. Agriculture is a big area in the Kansas-Missouri region, Cook said.

There are about 7,500 Peace Corps volunteers located in 63 countries. The Peace Corps program runs for two years and the volunteer receives an average of \$115 monthly plus a \$75 readjustment allowance which is put in savings until the volunteer finishes his year.

The one-year Vista program serves all 50 states plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The volunteer in this program receives \$200 per month and a \$50 monthly readjustment allowance.

Both ACTION programs receive free medical, dental and eye care.

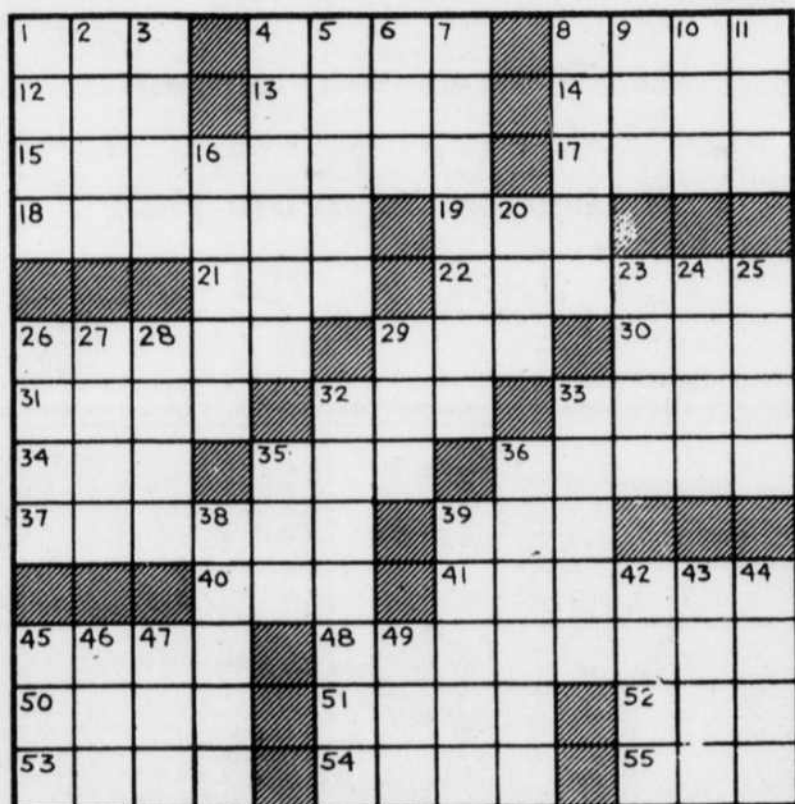
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Dandy
 4. Rail bird
 8. Distance measure
 12. Constellation
 13. Italian river
 14. Entrance
 15. Take the tenth part of
 17. California valley
 18. Football team
 19. Seine
 21. Table scrap
 22. Loop-pile fabric
 26. Spanish missionary
 29. Farm animal
 30. Girl's name
 31. City in New York
 32. Chum
 33. Troubles
 34. Lubricant
 35. Swiss river
 36. Eyes
 37. Trifling
- VERTICAL**
2. Russian city
 3. A step
 4. Chamber
 5. Female figure in prayer posture
 6. Canadian province (abbr.)
 7. Contains keratin
 8. Devilfish
 9. Mountain on Crete
 10. Labium
 11. Greek letter
 16. Elephant's tusk
 20. Ovum
 23. Sora
 24. Useless
 25. Timberlane
 26. Road sign
 27. Assam silkworm
 28. Roster
 29. Common value
 32. Monthly installment
 33. Greek market place
 35. Land measure
 36. Papal veils
 38. Cast
 39. To sidetrack
 42. Oklahoma Indian
 43. Hang loosely
 44. A weight
 45. Donkey
 46. Abyss
 47. American humorist
 49. Miss Farrow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AGAG MOSS PAP
RACA OBIT RIA
APHRODITE ODD
BEETLE LAMES
ED AGATI
AGAR ALA ASIA
DIP FEZ ELM
OLPE ERA ASEA
EVERT AM
GATES ANEMIC
ALI TERMINATE
NOT EMIM TRET
GEE REMO SAME

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

Big Summer Sale!

20 - 75% off
Shorts, Tops, Swim Suits
Sandals, etc.
Lucille's Westloop
Open Nights and Sundays

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-176)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12 x 60, excellent condition, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, patio, skirting. 776-5335. (170-172)

PERSIAN RUGS, Silver and copper antiques in different sculptured forms. All hand made from Persia. 1021 McCollum St. 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (170)

1955 SAFEWAY 8 x 30 mobile home. Needs little cleaning. Must sell this week, \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-9383 or 776-9437, ask for Mike. (170-174)

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Tonight! 8 p.m.

Canning Creek

Another summer Catskeller biggie this week with newgrass and folk pickers, CANNING CREEK. Don't miss this last week of gittin' it on in the air conditioned Catskeller. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is FREE.

Catskeller Coffeehouse

FOR RENT

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan. 776-9712. (159-1f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex, fully carpeted and air conditioned. Off street parking. 953 Mission or call 537-2297. (168-172)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Gold Key Apartments Two bedroom, complete electric kitchen. Shag carpeting, new furniture, close to campus, downtown and Aggieville. Two adults \$225.00. Three or four adults, \$240.00. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Resident manager. (168-173)

LARGE DOUBLE room for fall for two friends. Prefer male grad students or seniors. Private entrance, close to campus. Call 539-2703. (170-172)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. New large luxury two bedroom, all electric. Close to campus. Three or four students. 537-7037. (170-174)

NOTICES

New Summer Hours

Open
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

**ATTENTION:
INCOMING STUDENTS**
Report to the Putt-Putt
for your leisure time fun
Open: 9 a.m. to midnight

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

SUGAR-KRISP, there's a hungry, but loving, bear with sometimes too affectionate paws foraging near your picnic grounds. Beware. Cheta.

ATTENTION

LAUREL AND Hardy, Woody Woodpecker, and Daffy Duck will be in the Union Cafeteria Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon—Will you be there? (169-171)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Mont Blue. Call Bob 539-7858. (165-169)

FEMALE FOR fall and spring at Wildcat 4, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-7862, Marty or Rudene, after 5. (167-171)

MALE GRADUATE student looking for one or two students with apartment to share, or to look for apartment to share for fall and spring. Call 539-6645. (170-174)

MALE GRAD student, considerate and open minded, is looking for one serious student with apartment who needs a roommate fall and spring. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (169-173)

WANTED

FAMILY DESIRES college girl to live in for four or five weeks this summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 355 c/o Mercury. (170-172)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

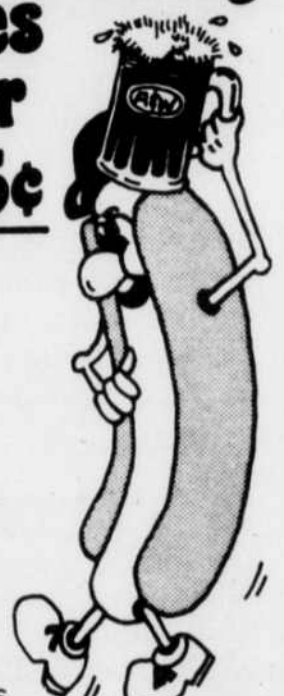
MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17-24. \$4.00 cash for a one and one half hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (169-171)

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

ENGINEERS

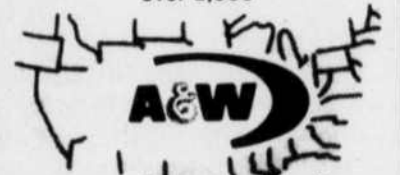
We have challenging positions for you in 63 countries. See Peace Corps recruiters in the Union on July 9, 10th (Monday and Tuesday.)

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY!
Ours is every Tuesday...
when "Coney" goes for 15¢



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 15¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

Over 2,300

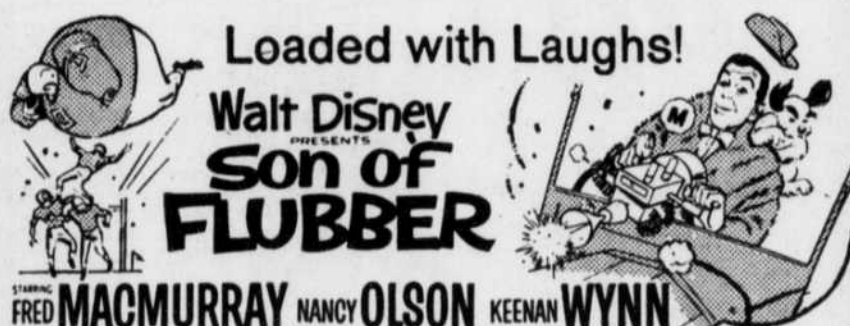


Drive-in restaurants

Open Every Day
3rd & Fremont

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Children's Matinee



Tuesday Little Theatre

1:00 pm 50¢



983

982

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — President Nixon witnessed the installation Monday of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director and said the United States is "entering a new era in achieving peace at home" as well as abroad.

Police estimated 18,000 persons massed in front of the towering Federal Building for the ceremony. A small number were anti-Nixon demonstrators.

After the 61-year-old Kelley, former Kansas City police chief, took his oath of office and pledged vigorous enforcement of federal laws, Nixon spoke informally and claimed successes for his administration in promoting law and order.

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.S. Peace Corps volunteers detained by the Ugandan army for two days were released Monday night after the president of Zaire vouched for them. He said the 112 volunteers were welcome in his country and were neither mercenaries nor Israeli agents.

A chartered jetliner carried the young Americans from Entebbe, Uganda, where they were held, to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, the former Congo. Most of them will teach in the eastern highlands of Zaire.

President Idi Amin, the burly, unpredictable leader of Uganda, detained the Americans Saturday after their jet made a refueling stop. According to one account, he saw the plane taking off from Entebbe and after learning who was aboard ordered it back under threat of interception by Ugandan fighters.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The Midwest Governors' Conference jumped into the controversy over the Alaskan oil pipeline Monday.

Overruling its chairman, the conference voted to debate a plan by Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota democrat, which would force congress to decide on alternative routes for the pipeline after a 14-month study. The resolution, proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, will be debated Wednesday.

Lucey's resolution would put the governors on record in favor of the Mondale plan, which has been offered as an amendment to a bill pending in congress.

The Mondale proposal would require congress to choose either the trans-Canada line, which would empty Alaskan oil into midwest terminals, or the trans-Alaska line terminating at a tanker port on Alaska's southern coast.

NASSAU, Bahamas — Prince Charles and representatives of 52 countries joined 185,000 Bahamians Monday in a glittering round of independence festivities on the eve of the end to three centuries of British rule.

The red, white and blue Union Jack was to be hauled down at one minute after midnight and replaced by the aquamarine, gold and black flag of the Bahamas.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with warm nighttime and hot daytime temperatures today and Wednesday. A few thundershowers today. Nighttime lows near 70. Daytime highs 90 to 96. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today.

U.S. sweeps China series

CANTON, China (AP) — George Karl, who underwent acupuncture for a low back injury Monday morning, sparked the U.S. College All-Star basketball team to a 101-82 victory over the Kwangtung Province team Monday night.

Karl, from the University of North Carolina, scored 22 points. The victory gave the Americans a sweep of the eight-game series on its tour of Mainland China.

Variety of sports offered by UFM

The University for Man has a reputation for offering a wide variety of classes, and the sports classes offered are no exception.

Among the classes offered this summer are scuba diving, canoeing, volleyball, bike repair and touring, spelology, backpacking, sailing, intermediate tennis, a tennis co-op, beginning chess, senior lifesaving and horse back riding.

BOB PORESKY, coordinator of the canoeing class said approximately 20 people enrolled in the class, but only 14 or 15 will go on a trip. He said trips are planned to Fancy Creek, Pillsbury Crossing, the Little Blue and to Waterville.

"We had the class in the spring, but it got rained out four of the five times we were supposed to meet. We will probably try again next

spring, but I don't know about this fall," Poresky said.

"We have mixture of about three-quarters men to one-quarter women. We just take afternoon trips," he added.

There are 36 people enrolled in the bike repair class, according to Bill Jacoby, coordinator of the class. He said the class is looking at a ten-speed bike, and being shown how to work on different parts. Jacoby said the class is starting at the front of the bike, and working their way to the back.

JACOBY IS also the coordinator of the bike touring class.

"I have left it up to them what they want to do," he said. "They meet here and decide where they want to go and how long they want to be gone."

Jacoby said 28 enrolled in the bike touring class. They meet in the alley by Bill's Bike shop each Sunday afternoon.

UFM also sponsors a tennis co-op. There were 24 people that listed their names as wanting to be in a co-op. UFM gathered all the names and compiled a list and mailed it to all of them. Several of those on the list said they intend to use it, but have yet to do so.

For volleyball enthusiasts, there is a UFM-sponsored game every Sunday evening in the city park. Those interested can call UFM for the location and time of the game each week.

Aaron 18 shy of magic 714

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven hundred and fourteen may be the magic number but 700 isn't a bad figure, either. And that's the one Hank Aaron is rapidly closing in on, pressure notwithstanding.

The closer he has gotten to Babe Ruth's record, the more intense the pressure has become. Newspaper reporters and network television broadcasters now are following his every move — and home run. But all the attention, Aaron says, is something he can handle.

AARON'S TWO home runs Sunday against the New York Mets were the 695th and 696th of his career, leaving him only 18 away from the Babe's career total of 714. For the 39-year-old Aaron, in his 20th season, they were his 22nd and 23rd homers of the year.

At his present pace, he would reach 715 just at the end of the season. Last year, Aaron hit 34 homers, bringing himself well within reach of Ruth.

THE INDICATION that Aaron might be swinging for the fences with Ruth clearly within reach brings the response that "I haven't changed my style." He adds, however, "As you get older, you get a little bit more patient in waiting for a good pitch."

Aaron readily admits that the home run record is the thing that is keeping him going. For "when you're close to 40 you're at the age when the game becomes dull. But since the record is so close I'd be denying myself the privilege if I didn't go for it."

As to how long he might continue playing, Aaron says, "If I wasn't as close as I was, this would be my last year. But next year definitely will be my last."

UMHE—Words Words Words

I read the other day about some connection between zinc and intelligence! A professor Gordus has found that students with high grade-point averages "frequently tend" to have higher traces of zinc and copper in their hair. Straightway I planned to buy a copper yarmulke! Then I remembered there were too few available hairs to come in contact with the beanie. But, should Gordus' research—backed by the National Science Foundation's Research Applied to National Needs—support his present tentative findings, there might be a run on zinc and copper pill popping. Can you imagine a new column in the course/faculty evaluation publication—the recommended copper and zinc pills per credit hour for each line number and professor?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

AG GRADS

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Nickel receives payment following picketing affair

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

The "Rickels Vickers Picket Affair" has been solved. In a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Tom Dunn, Salina resident and owner of the Bluemont Vickers station, wrote a check for \$26.85 to Paul Nickel, for repairs to his car.

"The complaint has been resolved, to the relief of all parties concerned, and it was agreed there were negligent repairs," Don Weiner, Student Governing Assn. attorney, said.

"Some repairs were not the direct result of work done at the station, but those attributed to work done at Vickers are being paid for," Weiner said.

Weiner called the problem a "comedy of errors." He said one of the main difficulties in solving the complaint was a breakdown in communications.

"We didn't know who the owner was," Weiner said. "The owner didn't know about this because the manager didn't pass it on to the owner."

"The fact is, I had no idea what was happening until the pickets started," Dunn said.

He said it was reported incorrectly in the paper that "one of the owners of the Vickers station stopped to talk to the picketers about the situation." Dunn said a relative stopped and Dunn later was contacted about the pickets.

"The Consumer Relations Board didn't communicate with Vickers or the owner," he said.

Weiner said they would have contacted the owner, "if we knew who to contact." He said CRB and Dunn were "disappointed in third party sources." Both preferred the third party remain unnamed.

"After talking to the owner, we feel the Vickers people are fair people to deal with," Weiner said.

"Not all repairs are unreliable," Dunn added.

"The picket wasn't supposed to be a tool to contact the owner, but that's the way it ended up," Lon Ackerman, assistant to Dick Retrum, CRB director, said.

Retrum explained that pickets were the last step in their process of trying to solve a complaint.

"Our action in this case doesn't mean we will never picket again," Weiner said. He said CRB would picket a business again if the members felt it was the only way to get results.

Campus police chief says gas shortage nonexistent

Contrary to popular belief there is no gas shortage, according to Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security.

"I went across the bridge at Atchison and the gas station had no limit on gas. They said they were in business to sell gas and that is what they were doing," Nelson said.

"Gas was also five cents a gallon cheaper than it is here. You might stop at one station and there would be a limit of seven gallons, but not at most of them."

"There is supposedly a gas war in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Minnesota. A man showed a gas station attendant here a receipt for gas that proved he was paying less," Nelson said. "What other conclusion can one draw?"

Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant, said that no state or campus cars have been out of service because of a gas shortage.

"There has been some problem in obtaining gas.

The contract supplier we bought gas from is no longer under contract," he said.

Bonebrake said the physical plant buys gas from a local Conoco wholesaler. He said the contract ran out in April.

"In April we paid 24 and one-tenth cents for a gallon of gas," he said.

BONEBRAKE said they are still buying from the same distributor, but the price varied with the distributor's price.

"We are paying 28 and six-tenths cents per gallon right now, less federal and state tax," he said.

Bonebrake said the physical plant has taken several measures to fight the gas shortage.

"We have advised everyone to drive 10 m.p.h. less on speeds over 50 m.p.h. We have put a reminder in each pool car. There is a reminder in the place where the cars are checked out.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 11, 1973 No. 171

Mitchell maintains previous testimony not contradictory

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell testified Tuesday he kept what he knew about Watergate and its coverup from President Nixon because he feared his friend and former boss would take actions damaging to his own re-election campaign.

The former attorney general also denied much of previous sworn testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, particularly the key charge that he personally approved the wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters. In fact, he said, he vehemently vetoed all political espionage proposals.

Mitchell's deputy campaign chief Jeb Stuart Magruder has

told the Watergate committee that Mitchell approved the break-in at a March 30, 1972 meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla. Tuesday, Magruder told newsmen he stands by his testimony.

MITCHELL CONCEDED he cooperated in some of the subsequent cover-up to keep the lid on what he called "White House horrors." He did not use the word cover-up.

He defended two previous statements he made under oath.

In a Watergate civil suit last Sept. 5, Mitchell said he heard nothing about surveillance of Democratic party headquarters while he was campaign director. But Tuesday he said there were such discussions. The question, Mitchell insisted, was put in a narrow context in September dealing with the security group at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

He said he had not been asked the right question.

AND WHEN he testified at a Judiciary Committee hearing March 14, 1972, that he had no re-election responsibilities while still attorney general, Mitchell said he was referring to Republican Party responsibilities — not to his activities in behalf of Nixon's re-election.

"It seems to me that this committee has spent about six weeks trying to make a distinction between the different parties and the Committee for the Re-election of the President and I look upon it in the same way," Mitchell told Sen. Herman Talmadge, Georgia Democrat.

Q. No election campaign

responsibilities. I ask you who was running? Was it Mr. Nixon and is he a Republican?

A. My answer to both those questions is yes.

Q. I concur with that. You testified a moment ago you did have election responsibilities, yet before the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, March 14, 1972, you testified exactly the opposite.

A. I go back to the statement I made before that this refers to the Republican Party.

MITCHELL SAID despite frequent conversations with Nixon he never told him about the cover-up activities.

"You have been probably more closely associated with the President than probably any other man," Talmadge said. "Why on earth didn't you walk into the President's office and tell him the truth."

Said Mitchell: "It wasn't a question of telling him the truth. It was a way of not involving him at all . . . I'm sure that knowing Richard Nixon, the President, as I do, that he would just lower the boom in all of this matter . . . and it would come back to hurt him in connection with this re-election."

The witness, the 21st in the hearings entering the sixth week, disputed major aspects of the testimony of ousted White House counsel John Dean III, saying "Dean has put a blanket over activities that were happening at that time and called it a cover-up."

Mitchell said he never saw the logs of wiretapped conversations and never ordered such records destroyed.



Staff photos by Gary Swinton

Allegro

Weekly band concerts in the City Park Pavillion offer more than just a chance to listen to music. They also give up-and-coming maestros a chance to get in a little practice.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Accusations, denials Who do you trust?

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

(If anyone says I wrote this I'll deny it. It was ghost-written by a political fanatic who held the editor captive until he agreed to put a false byline on it. The editor denies that.)

Denials seem to be the coming thing these days. People deny talking to each other, working with each other or even knowing each other.

One minute John Dean III accuses President Nixon, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and others of wrong-doing in the Watergate scandal. The next minute, every member of this crew is falling all over himself denying that he or any of his friends knows anything about the scandal or the coverup. Spiro Agnew just denies knowing anything, period. His is the only believable denial.

Isn't it amazing that these men who operate the government of what we conceitedly consider to be the best nation in the world are so uninformed about the activities of that government?

The White House has denied that Julie Nixon Eisenhower was telling the truth when she said her father had discussed resigning with his family. Yesterday, the papers carried a story that said Julie denied that the White House knew what the President discussed with his family.

Who do you trust?

But wait a minute!

Maybe there is a method in all this denial madness. If the denials fly thick and fast enough, the air will become so thick with confusion and misunderstanding, maybe everyone will just lose interest and try to forget about the whole mess.

By the time we get the denials and denials of denials and the counter-denials to the denials of the denials and counter-counter-den . . . excuse me, I get carried away sometimes. By the time all this gets sorted out, Nixon will be retired and writing a book about his days in the White House and the others will have faded into political oblivion.

By the way, have you heard the latest denial?

An "authoritative source" has reported that Tricia Nixon Cox, eldest daughter of the President and Mrs. Nixon, is pregnant. Of course the White House denied the report (force of habit, perhaps?)

I can hardly wait until Tricia denies that the White House has anything to do with her sex life.



Carol Bell

CRB works out solution

I was driving down Bluemont Avenue Monday afternoon when I spotted two young men wearing sandwich board signs doing some kind of picketing on a street corner. As I approached, I recognized one of them as Dick Retrum, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB). I stopped to find out what they were up to.

Retrum and Lon Ackerman, a member of CRB, were picketing the Bluemont Vickers Service Station because of an unsettled consumer complaint against the station. The picketers' signs issued such warnings as "Unreliable Repairs" and "Rickle's Vickers Rip-off."

A single-page handout in the form of an open letter to consumers explained that the service station damaged a customer's car when it was brought to the station for repairs and the station refused to pay the cost of repairing the damages.

I was already familiar with the CRB's procedure for dealing with consumer complaints, and I knew picketing was their last resort. It is the final step in the standard procedures used to settle complaints, and had never before been used in CRB's three-year history.

CRB's procedures include

several different methods of attempting to settle the complaint between the consumer and the merchant.

If necessary, an arbitration board is set up with members of the CRB and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce serving as mediators. If that does not bring results, the county attorney and the state attorney general are to be notified of the situation.

The final step in the list of procedures reads, "If all other courses of civilized settlement fail, a non-violent informative picket will be established to publicly bring into view the complaint of the consumer."

The complaint against the service station was made by a K-State student who took his car to the station to have the brakes repaired. After getting the car back he continued to have trouble with the brakes. He took it back to the station, but they did not do anything about it, and told him just to keep driving the car and the brakes would fix themselves.

Finally the student took his car to another station, which told him that transmission fluid had been poured into the brake system and caused damage. The second station repaired the damage.

The student then asked the

Vickers station to pay the bill for repairing the damage, but was rudely refused. The mechanic who worked on the student's car at the Vickers station admitted that he had made a mistake which caused the damage. But the student still was not reimbursed.

The CRB attempted to set up an arbitration meeting, but the Vickers station manager refused to take part in it, so further procedures were followed.

The CRB obtained a parade and assembly permit from the City of Manhattan to stage their picket. They began picketing Monday morning and continued all day.

Monday night the station owners met with members of the CRB, the student who made the complaint and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce. It was agreed by all those present that the station was at fault, although there was some dispute over the amount that the student should be reimbursed. Retrum and his crew agreed to refrain from picketing Tuesday morning, pending a settlement.

The picket brought this matter to a head and it was settled successfully. It was just a matter of working out the details. The CRB has scored another victory for the consumer.

Letter to the Editor

Shortage everyone's problem

Editor:

I just got through reading a letter from a "concerned citizen." This concerned citizen is typical to his creed. The typical concerned citizen thinks changes are just what this country needs, as long as it's the other guy who does the changing. If HIS car gets 20 m.p.g., then any car that gets less than 20 m.p.g. should be banned from the road. Why stop at 20, why not ban any car that gets less than 30 m.p.g.! Now, it doesn't take a degree in math to figure how much longer gas would last if everyone had a car that got more than 30 m.p.g.! I see several alternatives (to a futile voluntary process) that could be used to rapidly attain this condition. . . .

I bet our concerned citizen doesn't think that it is such a good idea when he finds that HIS car is kept off the road.

Our typical concerned citizen usually justifies his wasteful habits by saying something like "I know I was driving too fast but MY car gets 23 to 25 m.p.g." As long as he boasts that he feels anything HE does is OK. He

doesn't stop to think that even though HIS car gets 23 to 25 m.p.g. he could still be using ten gallons a week to somebody's gas burner's fire.

To effectively change, we ALL are going to have to level some of the burden on ourselves and stop making the other guy shoulder the responsibility.

Take the gas shortage for example. We ALL are going to have to slow down, not just the gas burners. (Who decides which car is a gas burner? A car with a m.p.g. rating of 20 is a gas burner to a guy owning a car which gets

30 m.p.g.) We are going to have to stop justifying those 2 a.m. cruises and stay at home. (Maybe the gas stations are trying to tell us something when they are closed at 2 a.m.) We are going to have to walk that couple of blocks instead of using the excuse "Well my car gets 23 to 25 m.p.g. so it's OK for ME to drive those extra blocks."

In short, it's everybody's responsibility to conserve gas, not the other guy's.

Max Sullivan

Junior in electrical engineering

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on home mortgages will accelerate because the government has raised rate ceilings on savings accounts, the chief regulator of savings and loan associations said Tuesday.

"The amount of rate increases could be significant," Thomas Bomar, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said in an interview. He declined to predict how much of a jump is possible, however.

Last week federal financial agencies, including the Bank Board, boosted the interest-rate ceilings that banks and federally insured savings and loan associations can legally pay on savings deposits.

TOKYO — China reports that despite drought and hail, production in three important wheat-producing areas is roughly 10 per cent better than in 1972.

The official news agency Hsinhua says political inspiration from leaders in the fields had a lot to do with the success.

The Chinese are recovering from a 240 million ton 1972 crop, down 10 per cent from 1971. To help meet their food needs, they bought about \$58 million worth of U.S. agricultural products last year, mostly grain and soybean oil.

Serious drought hit earlier this year in the Shih-chiachuang administrative region, one of the major wheat-producing areas in northern China's Hopei Province, said Hsinhua.

SEATTLE — A dime doughnut is going up to 12 cents in the cafeterias in Seattle schools. A 35-cent school lunch in Springfield, Ohio, probably will cost 40 cents by the time winter comes around. And a Kentucky school district may abandon its hot lunch program and switch to soup and sandwiches.

These are among the effects of inflation for school districts in widely scattered areas of the country. The districts say they are having problems getting bids on contracts for food and other items because of uncertainty about President Nixon's Phase 4 price controls. Many say their suppliers will sign short-term contracts only; others report that all agreements contain an escalator clause allowing prices to be raised if the cost to the wholesaler goes up.

WASHINGTON — Six members of the House Interior Committee, including one who said he had doubts about it before, say a first hand look at the Alaska pipeline route has left them convinced it should be approved in some form.

"I have been concerned for some time about the environmental aspects of the pipeline," said Rep. Alan Steelman, Texas Republican, at a news conference Tuesday. "But I have concluded that the environmental damage will probably be over-ridden by the economic benefits to the state and the energy needs of the country."

"I will support the project in the Interior Committee and on the floor."

Rep. Don Young, Alaska Republican, said there was a good chance the committee would take up the bill next week. Young said he had been "working hard on a vote count, but I don't have it yet."

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with warm nighttime and hot daytime temperatures through Wednesday and Thursday. Low Wednesday night 64 to 72. High in Wednesday and Thursday mostly 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph on Wednesday.

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Banks' support buys dollar big step toward recovery

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar surged upward in foreign exchanges Tuesday as major government banks marshaled huge amounts of currency to combat speculators.

Dealers credited the turnaround in the fortunes of the U.S. currency to a strong statement from government banks Sunday that they were prepared to come to the support of the dollar.

In an apparent disclosure of what lay behind that statement, the Federal Reserve System announced in Washington that the central banks have agreed to increase by \$6.25 billion the amount of foreign currencies available to the United States to buy dollars in an effort to prop up their worth.

THE MONEY can be drawn under short-term "swap" arrangements with Canada, Japan, Belgium, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden. Under the arrangements, countries with currency difficulties can get credit from the other countries.

The announcement in Washington came too late to be

cited as the cause of Tuesday's improvement in dollar prices. But it was clearly intended as a psychological boost to the U.S. currency.

While the dollar was climaxed in the foreign exchanges, the price of gold fell back \$3 an ounce in Zurich and \$2.25 in London. The closing rate at the two major markets was \$123 an ounce in Zurich and \$122.75 in London.

The reversal of weeks of almost

steady decline in the dollar's value got under way at mid-afternoon Monday after indications that the Federal Reserve had entered the market to buy dollars.

Spokesmen for the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve in Washington declined to comment on the reports of an American support operation. But the Federal Reserve announcement seemed to indicate a readiness to do so if necessary.

Closed classes

These are closed for the fall term: 005-103, 005-200, 010-625, 045-100, 104-510, 105-720, 105-757, 105-801, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-299, 209-545, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-630, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 221-586, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 229-560, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 241-411, 241-744, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-001, 261-032, 261-058, 261-

107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-345, 261-377, 261-710, 269-325, 269-355, 269-399, 269-605, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-420, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-430, 277-540, 277-542, 277-640, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-420, 350-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 415-D73, 510-306, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-230, 620-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL series on "City Environment Policy" is cancelled for the rest of the summer.

SIMS WILL meet for an introductory lecture at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

SIMS WILL meet for a preparatory lecture at 8 p.m. in Union 206.



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This space contributed as a public service.

Jardine residents maintain gardens

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Some people's idea of the perfect summer sport is lying in a hammock or batting rubber tennis balls until the adrenal glands cease functioning. To others, summer is the season for unearthing the Hula-Hoe and hand spade to begin the art of gardening.

Such is the case with 49 Jardine Terrace residents.

Rows of corn and tomatoes along with a few lemon-drop marigolds for decoration are continuously growing on the north side behind P and Q sections of Jardine Terrace.

"You can grow anything you want, but most people grow vegetables," Chris Rogers, senior in mechanical engineering and acting mayor of Jardine Terrace, said.

"THE GARDEN PLOTS are for the use of the people of Jardine and were provided from the mayor's fund that is supported through collected cable tv fees," Rogers said.

To get a plot a resident must register with the mayor in the fall or early spring. Signing up for the plot is on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Each person is responsible for the individual plot up-keep," Rogers said.

This summer there are 51 plots. Two plots are lying fallow because

of people vacating after registration.

The lots will be enlarged next year if there are enough requests for them to be enlarged, Rogers added.

EACH INDIVIDUAL lot-owner must have his lot completely cleaned out by October 15.

For some of the Jardine gardeners, the plots serve as a recreational outlet.

"This is the first year I've had a garden," Donald Epperson, junior in pre-physical therapy, said, "and I'm just playing around."

Epperson is primarily growing tomatoes, radishes and watermelons. But expressed he had little luck with his green thumb.

THERE ARE two sections in the garden plots, Epperson said. One is the original garden site that was started last year. The other section is the expanded area added this spring.

"I got the new section and the ground is pretty rough yet with grass roots," Epperson said. "But it will get better after a couple of years of use."

The plots allow Jardine residents to save money on their grocery bill, as well as cultivate their individual gardening abilities.

"With the high cost of food, we needed the garden plot," Pat Harris, senior in physics, said.

By growing our own tomatoes,



AMATEUR FARMING . . . Gardening plots offer Jardine residents an opportunity to slice their food bills.

peas and beans we found we could save money, Harris said.

"I USED the garden plots last year and had a joint plot with a neighbor, so we had lots of space, but I've had better luck growing things this year, he added.

"Most of the people are responsible in caring for the lots but the ones that are vacant are full of weeds and those are an eyesore," Harris said.

"We started the garden plots last year with 25 lots available," Wendall Kerr, assistant director

of housing, said. "The plots went so fast we had to enlarge them this summer."

"We're hoping to enlarge them even more this fall — and will put more plots behind Y and X sections on the west side of Jardine Terrace," he added.

Housing maintenance measures off plots and puts in moisture, and will plow up the ground this fall for winter, Kerr said.

"STUDENTS ARE very enthusiastic about the project," Kerr said. "We think we're headed in the right direction."

Health department creates program to offer VD tests

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Several state and local programs are being conducted to control the outbreak of a major communicable disease — venereal disease.

Venereal disease poses a special problem to women. Because the symptoms of this communicable disease in women are so slight, a woman may have gonorrhea or syphilis without knowing it.

For this reason a special program has been set up by the state health department to test many girls asking for birth control pills and receiving pap smears.

The state department of health, through federal grants, is supplying the laboratory facilities and medicine to physicians so they can test and treat women possibly having VD. By testing a larger population, the state health department has more knowledge with which to trace and treat VD carriers.

A PHYSICIAN is not forced to cooperate with this special program but there has been "quite a bit of cooperation," Gene

Lockhart, chief of the venereal disease section of the State Department of Health, said. There are now approximately 70 physicians in Kansas working with this program and, with increased funds, Lockhart estimated the number of physicians will increase to 150.

The program began seven months ago and already physicians have tested 28,000 cultures, of which 5.6 were positive. Testing and treatment are free.

"I don't think this VD program will be a final answer," Lockhart said. "The most successful step will be through information and education."

ANOTHER PROGRAM Lockhart is working on is VD education within the schools at the seventh grade level. Thus far, Lockhart has approached 25 counties asking for VD education and has had 100 per cent success.

Lockhart's concern about VD in Kansas might be better understood by looking at Kansas's statistics. Last year the state of Kansas had 8,500 reported cases of gonorrhea and 104 cases of early

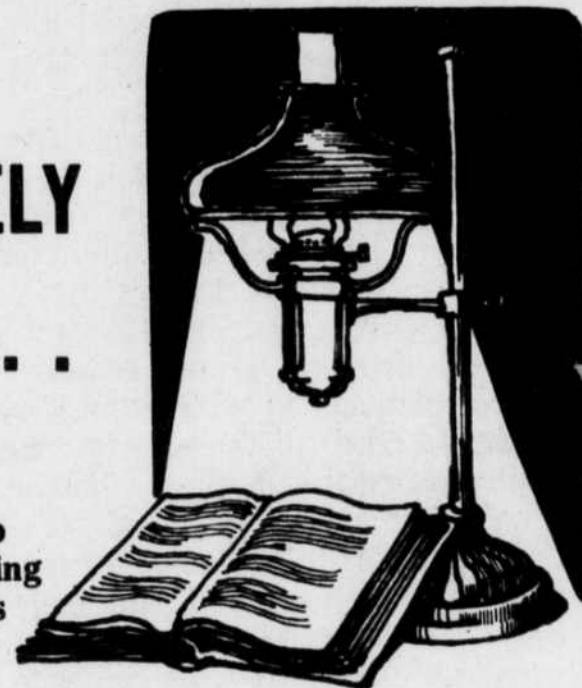
syphilis. But reports are few compared to the actual number of cases. Lockhart estimated an actual 40,000 cases of gonorrhea and 400 cases of early syphilis in Kansas last year.

Last Year Riley County had nine reported cases of early syphilis and seventeen cases of late syphilis. Reported cases of gonorrhea numbered 116.

The Riley County Health Department also is active in fighting the spread of VD.

Its Family Planning program requires VD testing. Free VD tests are given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Treatment is also free.

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"Don't call us, we'll call you." From a person of good will and integrity, these words would appear to constitute a promise. At times the speaker even gives a day on which the call will be made. But, what do these words mean when a head of a department, or a dean of a college, or a prospective employer uses them? Sometimes it seems that they are only "artful" dodges used by weak men and weak institutions. Some of these "powerful persons" are outraged by cheating students and dishonest employees. Why? Such "powerful heads" could candidate well for government positions! Now that I have been nasty—don't let me off the hook. If I've said—"I'll call you"—call me to make sure I do.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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Class canoes Little Blue Rapids

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

A truck stopped on the bridge above us and a hot harvester with a red bandanna said to his passenger, "Look at the canoes down there." Then he yelled, "Where are you going? Blue Rapids?"

"Yep," someone called up to him, and the man drove on.

Jim Nighswonger's canoeing class, sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, began on June 4. On Saturday, eight lessons later, the class met and answered the challenge of its first river.

The 20-member expedition scraped down a weed-lined path to the river's edge near Waterville and began their journey down the Little Blue.

ALL OF the canoeists had some connection with K-State. Nighswonger, Gene Grey, John Strickler and Bill Loucks are all professors and extension foresters; Grey's daughter Holly was along, and so was Strickler's journalist wife Joan and Loucks' wife Pat and their young son David.

James Craig, professor of dairy and poultry science, brought along his teenage sons Bill and Tim; and Chuck Niblett, assistant professor of plant pathology, had his wife Tiffany for a front seat paddler and his daughter, Sally, riding along in a big orange Mae-West.

Linda Wood and Sharon Moore, secretaries in the forestry department, brought a friend named Bruce; and, bringing up the rear, were two more experienced canoeists, Lee Railsback, of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Jerry Dallam, assistant director of Admissions and Records.

Everyone was generous in their enthusiasm for canoeing and for Nighswonger's class.

"It's work, but it's worth it," was the consensus.

"I LIKE canoeing but it gets tiring after awhile," tiny Holly Grey said and then added, "paddling, not going."

After the canoes were in the water, Jim, who looks like a classic lifeguard, stands to give last minute instructions:

"Around the second bend is the best rapid and there's one cottonwood tree to avoid around 1:30. Just follow me and if I swamp — quit following."

Linda, who is the front paddler in my canoe and a little nervous



Photo by Sue Allen

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS . . . Jim Nighswonger's canoeing class takes their final test on the Little Blue River.

notes we are now drifting sideways toward midstream.

"Isn't it wrong to go sideways?" she asks. "Jim. I kinda wish you'd sit down."

Jim had the class try to sink their canoes during one of the earlier classes. He explained that it's comforting for them to learn how difficult it is to sink a canoe.

"A CANOE completely full of water will float," he said. "It's your best life preserver."

If the current is swift, decisions have to be made quickly, but hazards are usually easy to avoid.

"There's no worry on this stream. The Little Blue is relaxing. But," he added, "for new canoeists it's a challenge just to keep the canoe from bouncing off the banks."

It's not as easy to guide a canoe as one might think.

"There are eight basic strokes. Most of them come naturally," Jim explained. The regular stroke is a deep thrust forward with a slight paddle turn, called a J, at the end. This is for straight-line adjustment.

THE BACK position seats the legal driver. Ninety per cent of the steering is done with the back paddle, and the front man helps pull the weight.

"The current of the Little Blue is around 2 miles per hour," Jim said. "That's not much for an Ozark stream, but for around here it's quite a bit. It's enough that you don't have to paddle much."

Canoeists usually travel from 10 to 18 miles a day, depending on the purpose of the trip, Jim said. "Today, we're traveling nine," he added.

"In river canoeing you float down slowly enough to see the country," he said. "You're more a part of it than you are in a car."

You see lots of places as no one else does."

As the first few miles pass, people begin to take on their own canoeing styles:

JOHN STRICKLER likes to dangle his legs over the side; Pat Loucks is lounging in the middle of the canoe while Bill and David paddle.

"This is the way to go," she calls out.

Holly drifts by eating grapes like Cleopatra while Lee and Jerry, in the last canoe, wander from side to side inspecting the banks.

This part of the Little Blue is fairly open. There aren't many trees. Lots of tall weeds, some cottonwoods and lots of river willows.

Gigantic pieces of driftwood have washed against bridge pilings, indicating that somewhere upstream the banks of the Little Blue are treelined.

IN THE mid-morning heat, we canoeists are hoping the trees will begin again soon. The brown river looks cool and inviting.

Two monstrous herons lead us downstream two or three miles and you can see their six-inch foot prints in the sand by the shiny rocks and shells.

Swallows live along the dirt banks in tiny cliff dwellings. Occasionally one flies in or out and kildeer run along the banks looking for food.

Almost every turn of the stream

has a well-developed sand bar and on one, a snapping turtle scurries down and splashes into the water prompting a daydream: It's not a turtle but hundreds of alligators — splashing off the teeming bank of the Congo as the African Queen drifts by them on her way to the sea.

LINDA'S SHRIEK brings me back from Africa — we're nearing the rapid.

"Will I have to do anything?" she nervously asks Jim

"No, unless you see a rock that I don't. It's not a long rapid," he says. "But it has a nice drop-off."

"Hear the rapid?" he yells. It sounds like cars passing on the highway, continuously. The question echoes back a quarter of a mile to all eight canoes.

"Maybe I'll stay here and meet you later," Linda says. "Maybe I'll have another beer. Here, have another beer."

Before she has time to pop the top we're through it. It looks bigger from a canoe than it would from the bank, I must admit. For a first-timer, it's the Upper Colorado.

"That was fun," Holly says as their canoe zips past. "Is it time for lunch?"

WE STOP TO eat and discuss the accomplishment. Some people are talking about an upcoming trip to the Ozarks and the rest are already swimming.

After lunch we move on to where the Little Blue meets the Big Blue.

"We'll stop at the bar up here," Jim says.

"Bar?" a voice from the Strickler canoe calls back.

"Wrong kind," Jim says. "They only serve sand."

But the sand is great. The riverbed sand feels cool and fine between your toes and the water is swift and relaxing. Therapeutic, in fact.

BLUE RAPIDS is around the bend and the next bridge is where the cars were taken this morning.

Most of this stretch of river has signs of man along its banks. The sewers of Waterville and Blue Rapids, rusted cars and assorted debris from a few dumps; fields worked so near the edge that the trees are gone.

But these are the exceptions. There are still woods and waters seldom invaded by the destructive side of man, and it is invigorating to be part of it.

Canoeing is a lively sport. For a novice it's both exhilarating and exhausting. A sore paddle thumb and a sunburn are more than compensated for by a self-righteous night's sleep, some new friends and a great new way to spend the weekend.

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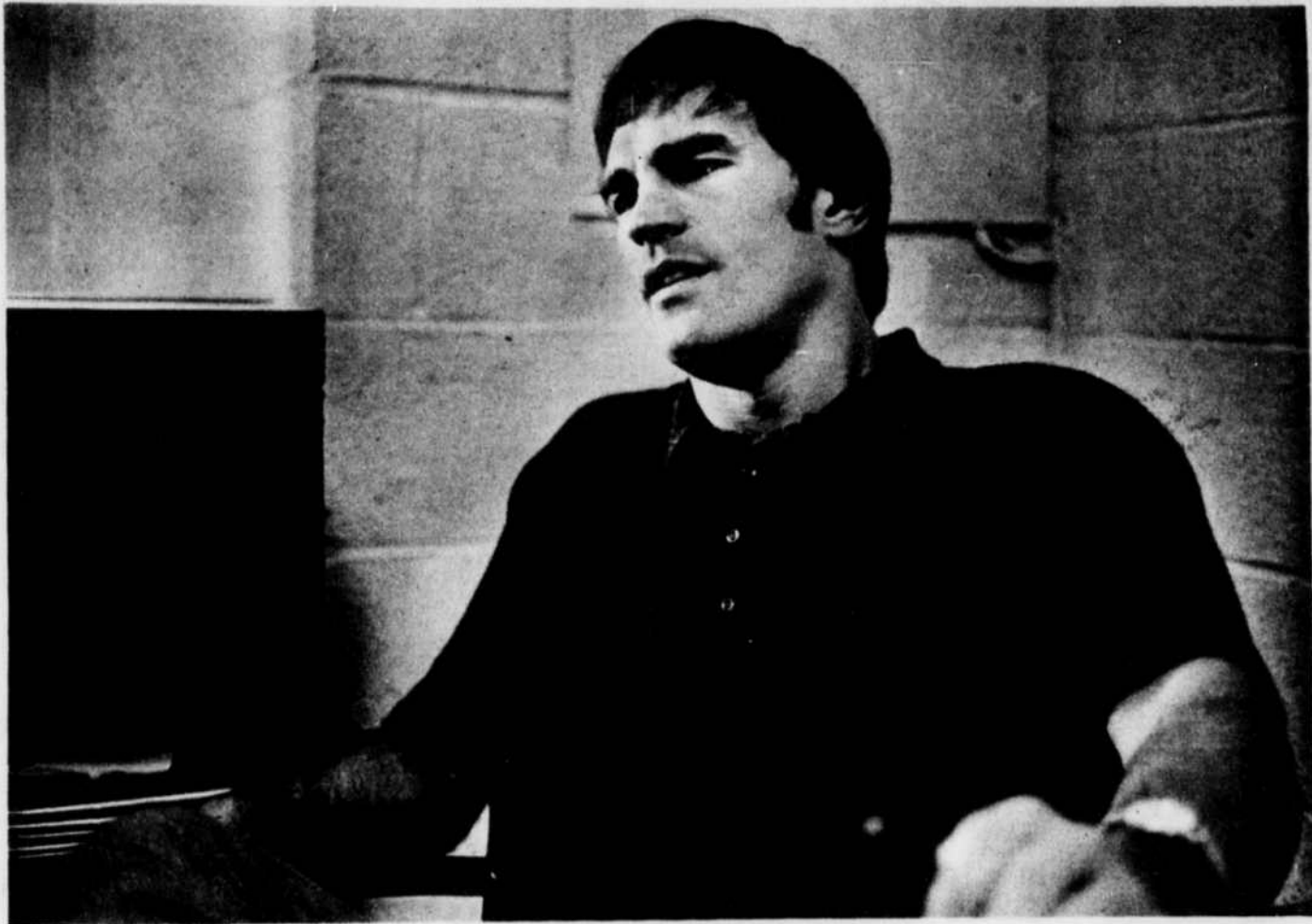


Photo by Tim Janicke

WRESTLING COACH . . . Fred Fozzard is optimistic in his plans to rebuild the sagging program at K-State.

'Real program' at K-State aim of new wrestling coach

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The determination to build a top wrestling program is reflected in both the conversation and facial expressions of head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard when he discusses his new position at K-State.

"We're going to have a real program here," Fozzard said. "I know it can't be done all at once, but I'm confident I can do it. I'm impatient, and can't wait to get it going."

FOZZARD SAID the late start he got here in recruiting hurt, but feels he has had success in getting some good wrestlers coming to K-State.

"I didn't know anything about wrestling in Kansas," Fozzard said. "I had to get orientated with the programs in the state."

He believes being the only NCAA wrestling school in Kansas is an advantage.

"That gives me 147 high school wrestling programs to pick from," Fozzard said. "That's not bad. If I can't do something here it's my fault."

HE PLANS to recruit almost entirely within the state, and has done so this year. One of the top rated wrestlers in Oklahoma is coming to K-State this fall, but all the other new faces on the squad this year will be from Kansas.

Fozzard said the reason three K-State wrestlers did not get funds for a trip to the NCAA finals which they qualified for last spring was that the school was considering dropping wrestling and had cut off its funds.

He said although the school changed its mind and decided to keep the wrestling program, it is going to be dependant on alumni support until K-State can establish a self-supporting program.

"People won't follow you much unless you win — that's just athletics," Fozzard said. "We're going to change the style of wrestling done here, and it's going to be much more exciting."

He explained the wrestling would be more aggressive with more throws and less emphasis on "catch us if you can."

Collegian
Sports

FOZZARD COMES to K-State from Oklahoma State where he has been assistant coach the past three years. Previous to that he was a two-time Big Eight wrestling champion for the cowboys. He wrestled at 177 pounds and compiled a record of 55-4-3 in college.

In 1967 he was the NCAA champion and placed second and third in two other years. After graduating he won the world games title in 1969 at 180 pounds and was the U.S. Wrestling Champion in 1970.

One of Fozzard's goals is to start a summer camp that will serve a dual purpose of creating more interest in K-State wrestling and raise funds to make the program larger and more self-supporting.

Until then he is counting on the wrestling ability of his squads to stir up more enthusiasm both at K-State and across the state.

"I've really been encouraged by a lot of letters and calls since I've been here," Fozzard said. "There is really a lot of interest if we can just start competing and get it to going."



HE ADDED A "big winner" would help a great deal. This would draw more attention to K-State wrestling and bigger attendance at matches.

Fozzard expects three seniors to be outstanding for the squad this year. Roger Fischer, Wayne Jackson, and Gary Walters all qualified for the finals. He also has high hopes for John Cadle who is transferring from OU.

"The wrestling program in the past here has been the type that was sort of just maintained," Fozzard said. "But I want to change that — it's going to grow."

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KU picks Walker to head athletics

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Clyde L. Walker, new University of Kansas athletic director, said Tuesday his long-range objective is to make the school's athletic program the best in the country.

"You find out what we need and I'm going to go get it," said the 43-year-old Walker, personal selection of new KU Chancellor Archie Dykes as successor to Wade Stinson, who resigned last year.

AT THE same time, Walker, named to the Kansas post Tuesday pledged the school's athletic program will abide by the rules of the university, the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walker is a North Carolina native and has been assistant athletic director at the University of North Carolina for the last year. Previously, he served five years as head football recruiter and administrative assistant to Bill Dooley, North Carolina head football coach.

In a news conference, Walker said fund raising and public relations will be among his top priorities.

He said he definitely plans to travel around the state and meet people.

WALKER SAID if a list were drawn up of the requirements for a successful athletic program, financial resources would be No. 1.

But he said the No. 1 item as far as winning is concerned is recruiting, and added: "It takes money to recruit."

He said support from alumni would be required to provide some of the financial resources. But he said the better the program is, the better the attendance, and the more money that is available.

The new athletic director said the financial situation for college athletics probably is more delicate now than at any time in history.

But he said he is extremely optimistic, conceding there are problems, "but if there were no problems, there would be no job."

"My job is to help solve problems," he said. "I won't be doing anything overnight; it takes time."

"I don't believe in negative thinking. I want the entire athletic program to be positive."



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KEVIN—Shy, withdrawn, hostile, given to letting his shoes represent him while he hid in the closet. "At home I break everything of mine. My mother lets me . . . it makes me happy."

EDDIE—The son of battling parents, he lashed out at everyone with the hatred and violence that was his life. "I hate him, I hate him. I'll never call him my father again, I'll just call him uncle."

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—Collegian Scouting Report— Despite heavy losses Oklahoma a title threat

Editor's note: This is the first in a nine part series scouting Big Eight football teams for the 1973 season. Much of the information was provided by the Big Eight Conference Headquarters staff.

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

The last two years for the Oklahoma Sooners have been a series of near-misses and bitter disappointments.

In 1971 Oklahoma had a team that in most years would have easily won the national championship, but the Sooners couldn't even win their own conference. Nebraska, via a last minute 35-31 victory over OU, beat the Sooners out for both the Big Eight title and the National Championship.

LAST SEASON the Sooners won 11 and dropped only a 20-14 decision to Colorado, won the conference title and the Sugar Bowl trophy by beating Penn State 14-0 and finished second in the national polls behind undefeated Southern Cal.

But most of those glories went down the drain this spring when the Sooners admitted recruiting violations that lead Oklahoma to forfeit eight of its wins, leaving the Sooners with a record of 3-9.

The Sooners still have their Big Eight Championship, but that crown will probably fall to Nebraska by default if and when the Big Eight ever gets around to putting the Sooners on probation.

Not only did Oklahoma lose eight games, they also lost their head coach Chuck Fairbanks and because of recruiting violations also lost the number one quarterback, Kerry Jackson.

OKLAHOMA lost 15 starters, eleven who were picked in the professional draft, but don't start shedding any tears for poor OU.

Despite all its problems, Oklahoma is still the favorite to win another Big Eight title this year.

Barry Switzer, who had served seven years as an OU assistant coach, is now the top man, and he has plenty of material left to build another championship team.

The OU defense, which was the stingiest last year in yielding points — 74 points in 12 games — has four returning starters, lead by senior Lucious Selmon and junior Rod Shoate.

SELMON, a 6-foot-1, 224-pound guard earned all-Big Eight honors last season as a defensive lineman.

Selmon, who is from the small eastern Oklahoma town of Eufaula, grew up wrestling hogs on his family's farm, and hasn't seemed to have lost his touch as he wrestled opposing players to the ground 83 times last year.

Shoate was the Big Eight's Sophomore Defensive Player of the Year, and has speed to burn. The 6-foot-1, 209-pounder made 22 tackles against Iowa State last year from his linebacker position, and is being touted by OU as an all-American candidate this season.

THE SOONERS lost their entire starting backfield, but will still be able to muster a more-than-capable scoring machine this season.

Gone are quarterback Dave Robertson and backs Joe Wylie, Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite, but OU still will have last year's super frosh Joe Washington as the nucleus for a new starting backfield.

The Sooners will still have to find a quarterback and a couple of runners, but they have a couple of excellent receivers in Tinker Owens and John Carroll.

Owens, younger brother of Heisman Trophy winner Steve, was the hero of OU win over Nebraska last season, catching five passes for 108 yards and was named the Most Valuable Player in the Sugar Bowl.

He has great hands and moves, the only question being whether OU can find time from its wishbone offense to pass the ball to him.

COACH SWITZER is bemoaning the fact that his team lost 15 starters. "We lost our entire backfield and our entire offensive line is practically gone, too," he said.

Switzer said that the OU defense was ahead of the offense.

"I think we'll be an interesting team to watch," he added.

Of the conference race, he said:

"I'd say Colorado, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Missouri will be the teams to watch. We might figure in there if we can gain maturity before the conference season starts."

HOW GOOD OU will be this season will probably be known after the first four games.

The Sooners open the season Sept. 15 at Baylor, and then on successive weekends beginning Sept. 29 play at defending national champion Southern California, host Miami (Fla.) and travel to Dallas for the annual shoot-out with the Texas Longhorns.

If Oklahoma can come out of that non-conference schedule with three wins, then they should prove to be a most interesting team indeed.

Collegian Classifieds

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HORIZONTAL

1. Oriental nurse
5. Actor Glenn
9. Spread grass
12. Condition a road
13. Greedily eager
14. Undivided
15. Kind of test
16. Overlook
17. Edge
18. Farmer's valley
19. Fish
20. Waving (Her.)
21. Castor, for one
23. Operate
25. Reclaimed wool
28. Ways over fences
32. Beloved of Leander
33. Girl's name
34. Soap plants
37. Appear
39. A resin
40. Karel Capek opus

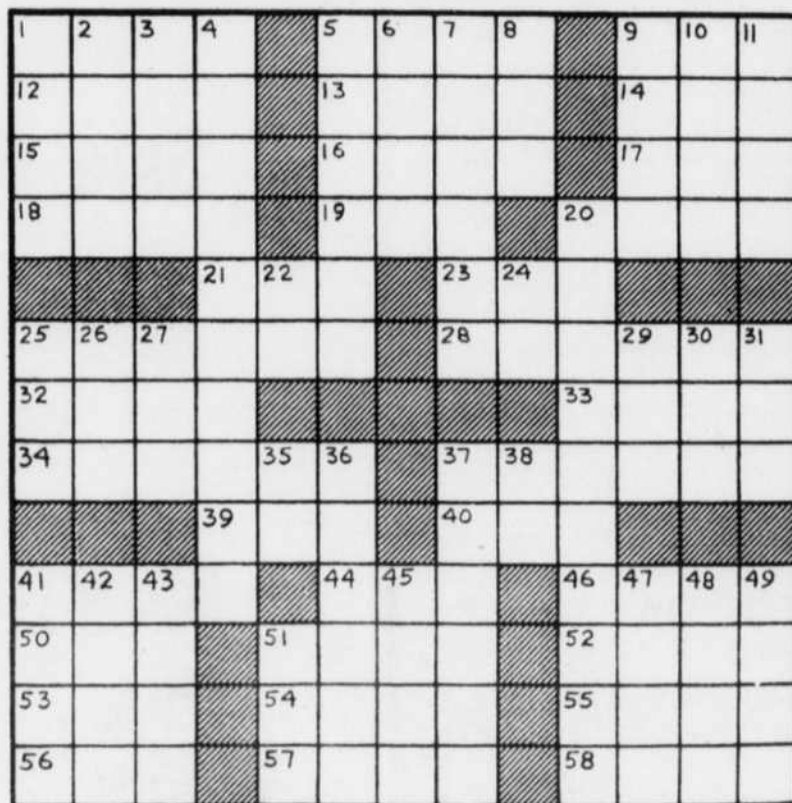
VERTICAL

1. Footless
2. Female quadruped
3. Grand-parental hit
4. Broadway
5. Related group
6. Roman poet
7. Stair parts
8. Dentist's degree
9. Ripped
10. Tennysonian heroine

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LAUREL AND Hardy, Woody Woodpecker, and Daffy Duck will be in the Union Cafeteria Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon—Will you be there? (169-171)

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Cub player wives join team on road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs' venture of taking players' wives on their current road trip has turned out to be a questionable second honeymoon so far.

The Cubs, leaders in the National League's East Division, lost two of their first three games on the trip on which they came with an entourage that included 17 wives and 13 children.

HOWEVER, following Saturday and Sunday defeats at San Diego, Cub manager Whitey Lockman, who brought his wife Shirley, commented: "Don't blame the wives. We just haven't been hitting lately. It isn't the fault of the wives."

The idea of taking the family on the Cubs' current 10-day West Coast junket, was attributed to pitcher Milt Pappas, the club's player representative, and was approved by owner Phil Wrigley.

Other big league officials are watching the experiment, believed a major league first, to determine whether the presence of wedded mates will ease the strain of prolonged road trips on players.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian. K-State Mail or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning a long trip in a station wagon. I would like to know where I can stash my open bottle of hard liquor while I'm driving.

G.S.

The best place to put it would be in the spare tire compartment, a local deputy-sheriff said. If the station wagon has a trunk this would also be a good place to keep it. The main thing to remember is to keep it where it is out of reach of the driver.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How often is it safe to eat eggs? Someone told me because of the cholesterol level in eggs, it is best not to eat eggs more than three times a week. Is this true for everyone or just people with high cholesterol levels?

N.B.

It is the yolk of the egg which contains the large portion of cholesterol. There is no uniform agreement by the authorities about restricting the weekly consumption of eggs. A doctor at Student Health advises that people with high cholesterol level should not eat eggs more than two or three times a week.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know why Collegians aren't delivered to Weber during the summer?

C.S.

Collegians are delivered to several buildings on campus during the summer — including Waters, Cardwell, the Library, Justin, Anderson, Kedzie and the Union. It's assumed that students get in or near these buildings sometime during the day and can pick up a paper. Papers are only delivered to Weber during the regular terms.

Language professor dies

William Coates, 57, an associate professor of modern languages at K-State, died Sunday at the University of Kansas Medical Center following an operation three weeks ago.

A memorial service for Coates will be held by the Manhattan Society of Friends in September. Contributions may be sent to Farrell Library in care of the KSU Endowment Assc. or the Holt Adoption Program, Inc., Creswell, Ore.

Coates was born January 26, 1916 in Milton, Mass. He received his B.A. degree summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1937. He completed his M.A. in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1950. Both degrees also were from Harvard.

COATES published numerous articles in the field of linguistics

and was the translator of several works from Rumanian by Mircea Eliade, including a book, "Two Tales of the Occult," published in 1970.

He also had done research on the origin and transmission of the Gospels and on psychic phenomena. His most recent papers were devoted to Sinhalese personal names and to the Soviet language policy.

Coates was a member of the International Linguistics Assc., the American Assc. for Psychical Research and the Manhattan Civic Chorale.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn and daughter, Janet Lynn of 921 Wildcat Ridge; two sisters, Charlotte Coates, Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. William Watts, Jacksonville, Fla.; and a brother, John Coates, of Whittier, Calif.

Council to eye slick dealing in oil business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Tuesday announced a nationwide investigation of the petroleum industry, from the refinery to the gas pump, to determine whether prices have been increased illegally.

James McLane, deputy council director, said price rollbacks will be ordered where violations of the government's price freeze are found.

He said significant violations already have been found in the Atlanta area.

One violation the investigators will watch for, he said, is a reduction of the octane rating of gasoline without a corresponding decrease in price.

McLANE ALSO said the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program will not be able to stop a continued rise in food prices over the next six months. But he said the increase should be much less than the 22 per cent rate of increase during the first six months of the year.

He said the supply of food items, such as fruits and vegetables, chickens and hogs, have not developed as anticipated. Coupled with heavy foreign demand for U.S. agricultural goods, rises in food price are inevitable, he said.

Administration sources said announcements of some details of the Phase 4 program to follow the freeze may be made in the next few days.

President Nixon discussed economic policy with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday and scheduled a meeting with his economic advisers later in the day to deal with the proposed Phase 4 program.

Gary Seevers, a member-designate of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate committee it is a "reasonable forecast" that the current price freeze will be lifted in stages, beginning with areas that have suffered most from the freeze.

McLANE SAID the Cost of Living Council will give high priority in its petroleum industry audit to identifying and eliminating black market activities.

A council spokesman said another purpose of the audit is to check on the extent of the gasoline shortage and whether it is as extensive as reported.

FTC regulation establishes flame-resistant sleepwear

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Beginning at the end of this month all children's pajamas and nightgowns manufactured in sizes 0 to 6X will have to be made of flame-resistant fabrics.

The ruling, issued by the Federal Trade Commission on July 29, 1972, will be supplied with a second ruling to include sizes 7 to 14 which is being put into operation at this time.

Originally, the ruling was issued by joint efforts from the Health, Education and Welfare department, which gathered information on burn injuries; the National Bureau Standards, that devised a suitable test method; and the FTC, which enforced legislation.

Now the Consumer Product Safety Commission has taken over the ruling procedures and all enforcement of legislation for flame-resistant sleepwear.

"THERE ARE three ways to make a garment flame-retardant," Wayne St. John, associate professor in clothing and textiles, said. "Flame-retardant fibers (such as glass fibers) can be used in a fabric, a finish can be put on the fabric surface or the fiber itself can be treated."

There used to be only one process used for manufacturing children's fire-resistant sleepwear. This was done by putting a finish on a fabric such as cotton in children's sleepwear.

However, this process had two drawbacks in producing completely fire-resistant textiles, St. John said.

"Finishes can be affected by bleach, heat or ultraviolet waves found in sunlight," St. John added, "or the finish may not be evenly applied."

Presently, flame-resistant fibers and the treated fibers of a fabric are used in fire-resistant sleepwear for children.

"POLYESTER is a fabric that has been treated beforehand and has held up very well with what we've tested," St. John said.

The pros and cons of the two main fabric types, polyester and cotton, as effective fire-resistant fabrics are twofold.

While cotton sleepwear was easily cleaned and cared for, it was faulty in complete flame-retardation. And while polyester was not nearly as good a fiber for sleepwear garments, it proved to be acceptable as a good fire-resistant fabric, St. John said.

Another drawback develops with the use of chemically treated fabrics as they become an environmental threat.

Should phosphate-based detergents be used to launder a fire-resistant garment, a calcium-carbonate deposit may build up rapidly on the surface of the garment, St. John explained.

Discussing the cost of flame-retardant sleepwear, St. John considered the price differences

between treated sleepwear and that of untreated sleepwear to be minimal.

"If manufacturers are able to use polyester and nylon materials there won't be much cost difference," St. John said. "However, if dylal or other acrylics are used they may be more expensive."

Another factor in price difference is that cotton is in short supply right now and runs 50 to 55 cents a pound, while polyester runs at 30 to 40 cents a pound. So in the long run, this would cause no great change in cost, St. John said.

THERE IS certain criteria involved in testing fire-resistant materials in laboratory tests done by the manufacturers.

"A test set up as a guidance for those producing treated fabrics must include an average char length of tested material that doesn't burn seven out of 10 inches of fabric," St. John explained. "And the residual flame time cannot exceed 10 seconds."

Knowing which garments are fire-resistant and which are not is made clear on the label of the garment. Manufacturers had the option of selling garments that met requirements issued in July 1972. Or the manufacturers could sell garments that did not meet requirements and then label the garments accordingly.

"As of July 29, 1973," St. John said, "there will no longer be any option for manufacturers."



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 12, 1973

No. 172

Mitchell contends turning down plan

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Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, questioning Mitchell during the second day of his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee, quoted from a digest of testimony given the committee in closed session by Frederick LaRue.

"Mr. LaRue states that on March 30, 1972, when Mr. Magruder presented the Liddy plan to you in Mr. LaRue's presence, that rather than rejecting it you merely told Mr. Magruder that it did not have to be decided at that time," Weicker said. "Is there any way that you can relate to Mr. LaRue's testimony?"

MITCHELL SAID:

"My recollection is very distinct. The matter was rejected. And it was rejected on the basis that I was tired of hearing these things and I didn't want to hear about them again."

The March 30 meeting was the last of three at which G. Gordon Liddy presented plans that included burglary, wiretapping, mugging, kidnapping and prostitution. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy, and LaRue, a top aide, were at that third meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Magruder testified that Mitchell "signed off" — approved — the plan March 30 after rejecting the earlier and more costly versions.

LaRue, who has pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in

the Watergate cover-up, denied Magruder's claim that he, too, approved the wiretapping.

THUS, THE committee now has three differing versions of that meeting. Mitchell said he flatly threw out the plan and assumed that ended the matter.

The break-in of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate was some 2½ months later. Liddy and six others were convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

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The former attorney general, who quit as Nixon's campaign director two weeks after Watergate, said he wished he had thrown Liddy not only out of his office, but out of the window.

"HERE IS A man who is standing before you as chief counsel to the re-election committee," Weicker said of Liddy. "Didn't it occur to you to call the President and say, 'look I've got some pinwheel here in my office who is the counsel to your re-election campaign and I think I ought to warn you — you've got a lot of trouble on your hands'?"

Mitchell replied: "Senator, it never occurred to me anyone would carry out such activities, particularly without any authorization to do so."

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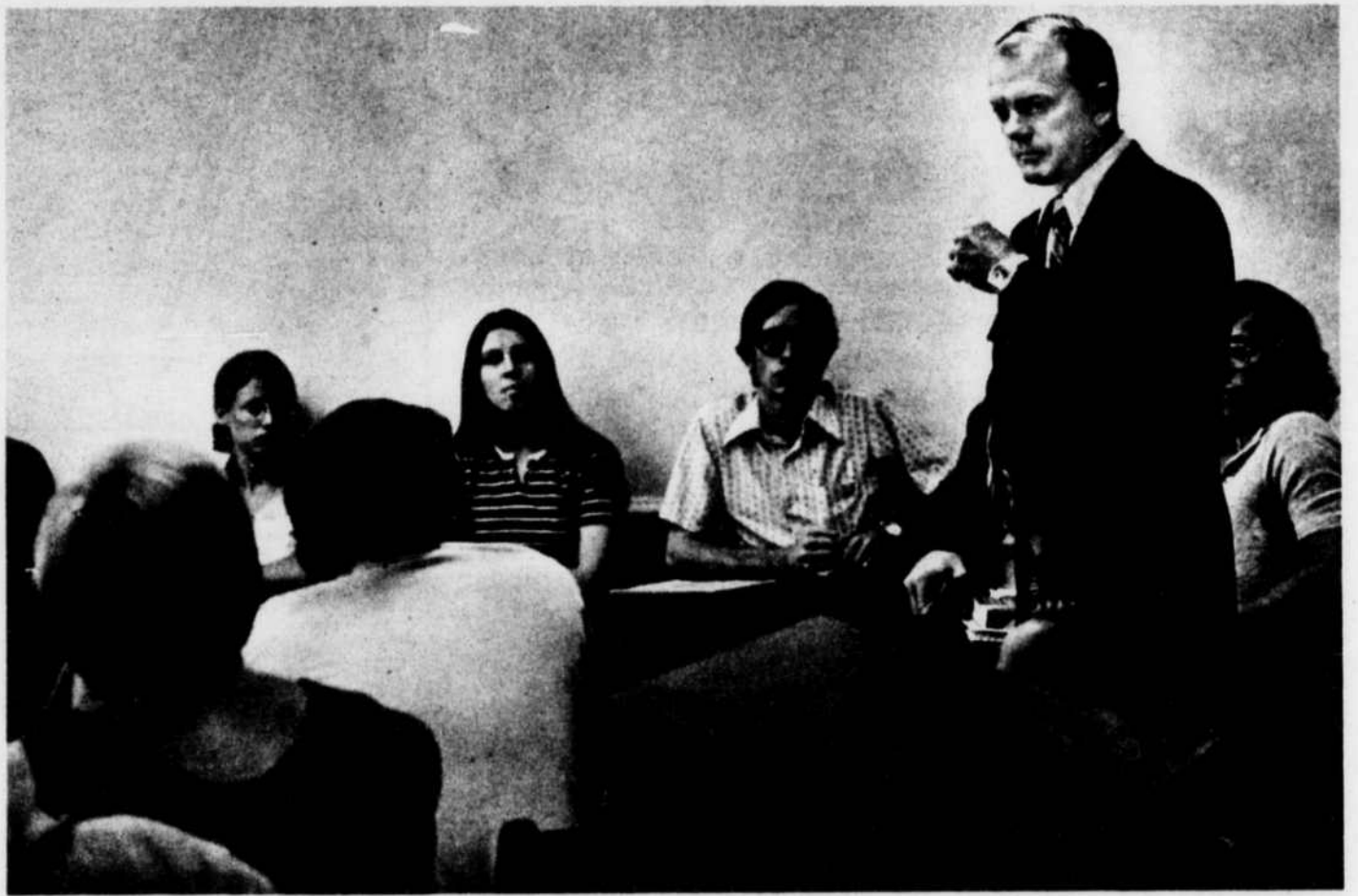


Photo by Randy Shook

Guess who?

Vern Miller explains the challenges of being Attorney General of Kansas to a business administration class. Miller was here Wednesday.

(See related story, page 3.)

Miller orders ending of drug analysis aid

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The Drug Education Center of University for Man was forced to close its drug analysis program Tuesday following a ruling by Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller that such programs are illegal.

A phone call from the attorney general's office Tuesday informed the center of the action and gave them until noon Wednesday to have all illegal drugs they possessed in the attorney general's office and to close the service.

Jan Eads, coordinator of the center, said she could understand the legal reasons for such action but thought the purpose of the drug analysis center "had been misunderstood."

The program, which had been set up in cooperation with the county attorney, had tested more than 175 drug samples in the year that it has been operating. Such testing served two purposes, according to the center: It alerted people to dangerous or lethal drugs coming into the community, and the results were used in other programs of the Drug Education Center.

"THIS SERVICE really had the potential to save lives," Kathy Rohrbach, coordinator at the center, said. "I consider it one of the most important programs we've had. It's helpful to the University and the community."

The program has analyzed drugs for many people, including non-users and parents who have been interested in what substances contained.

Rohrbach said law enforcement officials and medical officials have been informed when potentially dangerous drugs have been found in the community.

"This program and the results we have used from it in our education programs have made people more reluctant to buy just anything on the street," Rohrbach said. "It's made them think about what they might be getting."

Other drug analysis centers, including the ones in Lawrence and Kansas City, also were requested to close.

Vincent's class explores humanistic psychology

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

Some people are really wrapped up in their work, and some even enjoy their work immensely.

But people say Jane Vincent seems to understand herself and her work with complete realism. She seems to exude confidence and understanding into everyone she talks to.

An associate professor of family and child development, Vincent instructs humanistic psychology, a course new to almost every high-level educational institution.

She has just finished a book, "A Humanistic Search for Self," which will be used by many universities throughout the United States in starting programs in humanistic counseling.

SHE EXPLAINED what the humanistic psychology class was attempting to do.

The first thing the class does when laying the groundwork is define health and psychological survival. Traditional

psychology has always dealt with abnormal psychology and the mentally retarded.

"Many people today are not surviving psychologically," Vincent said. "In helping others, professionals need to know what to look for to promote psychological survival."

Another attempt is made at dealing with growth and maximizing potential. This focuses on what's predicted in the future, both psychologically and sociologically.

"We are working to make the family the facilitated group it should be," Vincent said. "Too often the family is pushing the child off into the river. It (the family) is the most influential group in today's institutional system," she added.

"THE TREND in the past has been not to include the school and church into counseling. We believe these two are very important groups in influencing people," she said.

Vincent's first book dealt with how to train better-helping professionals which is the third area covered in her class.

"The first and most important criteria for professionals is that they must know themselves," Vincent said. "They must know themselves as completely as possible before they can understand other people."

This self understanding is gained mainly through lab exercises. Class members are required to think through their feelings, why they think that way and then sometimes draw their relationships on paper.

These non-verbal exercises include group therapy in which students sit in on the conversations of couples, either engaged or married, while they discuss why things are like they are.

"PEOPLE NEED to understand why things are like they are, either good or bad," Vincent said. "If a person has a good date he needs to sit down and retrace the date to figure out what made it good and whether it was worth it," she added.

"Too many young people today are glad to see the new permissive standards but

then they feel guilty about cutting off a relationship," she continued. "They end up having nothing in common but still get married. It usually ends up in divorce," she added.

"People need to be able to cut off a relationship just the way it is started," she said. "Neither of the couple should be afraid to break the relationship just because they don't think they could find anyone else, as is the case too many times with one or both of the couple."

Vincent points out that there are three areas of amateurism — choosing a mate, parenthood and raising children, and selecting an occupation.

"WE NEED to professionalize these areas for the good of everyone," she said. "The only ways to do this is through education and awareness of oneself."

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Superman Miller flies again

By TERRY JACKSON
Managing Editor

Heads up. Vern Miller is on the rampage — again.

After finally having researched and applied all laws releasing the citizens of Kansas from the bonds of grade school cakewalks, enlightening those poor, misguided passengers who travel by airline or railway about the perils of alcohol consumption and saving thousands of dollars for those poor slobs who know no better than to play the slot machines or spend their money on worthless bingo cards, Uncle Vern has uncovered another of the many statutes aimed at saving the citizens of the state from certain condemnation.

This time the victim is the Drug Testing Center — you know, that drug-pushing, addict-oriented "service program."

YES FOLKS, it seems the wonderful forefathers of Kansas, with their great gift of foresight, saw fit to rescue the young people of today from the perils of illegal drugs — in advance.

Why, everyone knows that the only reason anyone takes anything to that degenerate center is to see if he can get high on it without killing himself in the process.

Let 'em take their chances. If they die, they die. Everyone knows no head ever amounted to anything anyway. What's that old cliché . . . er . . . ah . . . "Better dead than head?" (Somehow, that doesn't sound quite right, but that's okay; no one would doubt the truth of it anyway.)

OR WOULD THEY?

With all its drawbacks — and it does have some (as does any program) — the Drug Testing Center has succeeded in offering a valuable service to citizens in the Manhattan area. The results of the more than 175 tests which the center has conducted in the last year have been in drug education programs. The center has been able to alert people to dangerous drugs which find their way into Manhattan and, ultimately, into people.

For the past year, when kindergarten teachers have explained to their students why they shouldn't take candy (or is that "candy" now?) from strangers, the teachers at least have known someplace where parents could take such sweets to have them tested.

BUT UNCLE VERN has done his job. The center was closed Wednesday.

Remember, though, parents, the next time your child accepts candy from a suspicious character, just get in your car, drive to Topeka and show Uncle Vern the little goodie you have found.

And, who knows, when the rush begins, Uncle Vern just might see fit to have another talk with the legislators of this fair state — to tell them maybe it's time they started growing up.

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Gary Swinton, Photographers
Tim Janicke



Ann Bales

Snake, snake; who's got....

Something rather unusual happened to my apartment the other day.

A snake visited it.

Not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill hissing viper, but an honest-to-goodness four-foot-plus garden snake.

So? You ask. What's so unusual about that?

I'LL TELL you. Four o'clock in the morning is not the time for callers. But nobody informed our caller. So it slithered into the apartment, (how it got in is still a mystery to us), and wormed its way into the kitchen.

Once there, it decided to find a spot where he could scare the living daylights out of some unsuspecting person.

Where else but by the kitchen sink? Up it went and made itself at home while awaiting a real live person to scare.

The serpent couldn't have waited for more than two hours when in walked one of my more jumpy roommates.

When there is something to be upset about, she gets upset first and stays upset the longest. Some people are like that.

ANYWAY, all she wanted was a glass of water. As she turned on the faucet, she happened to look to the right and encountered the gleaming eyes of the viper.

For those of you who have seen the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die" let me assure you that my roommate can scream four times as loud and much, much more shrill than Rosie Carver did when she spotted that dead snake in the bathroom of the Latin American bungalow.

Her scream was loud enough to wake the entire neighborhood. I'm still surprised that we haven't heard anything from our landlady. She lives right above us and how she slept through that scream is beyond me.

My roommate had more to scream about too. Rosie's snake was dead, and this snake was most definitely alive.

When I first heard that awful scream, I thought that I had had a bad dream. But that theory was soon dashed when my other roommates came to the door of their room wanting to know what had happened.

WE FOUND our jumpy roommate running around the living room yelling, "A snake's in the kitchen. A snake! A snake!"

One of us, after we got a hasty glimpse of the reptile, got the broom and began poking it, I guess in hopes of getting it on the broom handle and out the door before we all died of fright.

That was a noble thought; at least we thought so. But our friend snake had other ideas. When he saw the broom handle coming towards him, he reacted as all good, bone-fide snakes do. It hisssssssssssssed!!

And I ran.

The next thing I saw was my fearless roommate, (not the one that screamed,) carrying our uninvited and unwanted guest out the door.

She said she threw it into the street and thought she had killed it. Well, either it slithered away or somebody who likes dead snakes confiscated ours, because it wasn't there the next morning. We checked.

Letter to the Editor

He's coming back

Editor:

This week I am visiting my brother who is attending K-State for summer school. I am trying to decide whether I should come to K-State in the fall.

Since I am 18 my brother decided to take me to Aggieville Tuesday night. Needless to say, Aggieville could convince anyone into coming to K-State.

But the real clincher was the National Gamma Ray Day Parade. I was totally amazed at these people at first and wondered how they could have the nerve to put on a parade in front of so many people. But when I thought about it, what a riot!

My brother said that in his three years at K-State he had never seen a parade in Aggieville before. My guess is that these people,

whoever they are, were out for some fun and wanted to share a good time with the rest of the campus.

That's my kind of people — Aggieville is great and congratulations to the Gamma Rays on their anniversary. See you in the fall.

Tim Frederick
Hutchinson resident

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

PEANUTS
Her real name was Dorothy Fledermaus.



But all her friends called her "Dee."



Thus, she was frequently referred to as "Dee Fledermaus."



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A Brazilian jetliner crashed in flames six miles short of Orly Airport on Wednesday, killing 124 of the 136 aboard, authorities said.

Authorities said all of the 119 passengers and five of the 17 crew members were killed and that all of the bodies were found in the burned-out remains of the aircraft.

The plane, a Boeing 707 of Varig Airlines, radioed an S.O.S. fire report to the control tower seconds before it plowed into an onion patch in suburban Saulx-les-Chartreux.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed legislation Wednesday that will increase Social Security benefits by 5.6 per cent in mid-1974 — a hike he described as "good news for millions of our citizens."

In a statement, Nixon said he was extremely pleased to sign the Social Security changes, which were attached as an amendment to a bill extending for one year the federal renegotiation act.

The White House estimated that, effective with Social Security checks paid out in July of next year, monthly benefits will increase by at least 5.6 per cent and could rise by 5.8 per cent, depending on computations of living cost increases.

WASHINGTON — The White House disclosed Wednesday that former presidential aides involved in the Watergate inquiries no longer can copy documents they worked on at the White House.

In response to questions, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the rule against copying documents went into effect May 23.

Ousted White House counsel John Dean III two weeks ago had asked the Senate Watergate committee for help in getting White House permission to Xerox papers he worked on.

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rallied strongly on European foreign exchanges Wednesday and the price of gold declined.

The dollar maintained its upsurge for the second straight day in a reflection of determination by European government bankers to pull the dollar up from its record lows of last week.

Confidence in the dollar was boosted by an announcement from the U.S. Federal Reserve on Tuesday that state banks in Western Europe and Japan are standing by with a fund of almost \$18 billion to loan the United States on a short-term basis to support the dollar.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Wednesday exonerated American grain dealers of any criminal wrongdoing involving last summer's grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The department said it found no evidence warranting prosecution of traders accused by various congressmen of manipulating grain prices last July so they could qualify for larger government export subsidies.

It also said there was no basis for prosecuting one of the largest dealers, Continental Grain Co., for omitting the volume of its Soviet sales in several reports to a government watchdog agency.

PAPEETE, Tahiti — The fail-safe hour for clearing out of France's South Pacific nuclear test zone passed Wednesday as a New Zealand warship and a civilian U.S. protest yacht entered the danger area to "shake the conscience of the world."

Although the French test series was to begin at any time, the New Zealand frigate Otago sailed into the 72-mile prohibited zone around the Mururoa atoll atomic center with orders to remain "as long as necessary."

The Fri, a yacht skippered by David Moodie, an American, was reported 40-miles west of Mururoa.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with continued warm nighttime and hot daytime temperatures today and Friday. Low tonight 66 to 74. High today and Friday 94 to 102. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph today.

Vern Miller lectures class on Attorney General's job

State Attorney General Vern Miller was the guest speaker Wednesday at the College of Business Administration's class "Business in Society" in Calvin Hall.

Miller spent most of the class time discussing the problems and challenges of being attorney general of Kansas.

The topics of Amtrak, gambling, drugs and the recent gas crisis were the main topics of questions asked by students of the class.

Miller stated he would enforce all laws until the laws were changed.

"If people don't like a law then they must try to change the law," he said.

MILLER STATED an investigation still is being held on the subject of a gas shortage in Kansas.

The findings so far indicate

there is a gas shortage in the state. Ninety-five per cent of the refineries in Kansas are independently owned and are running out of gas, Miller said.

The independent companies in Kansas are not equipped to refine the imported crude oil brought into the state, he added.

"We really can't bring people in and ask them if they are holding out on gas," Miller said.

Florida has recently filed a law suit on the major gas companies holding out on gas.

"We are studying their petition to find out how they are handling the gas problem," Miller said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SIMS WILL meet for an introductory lecture at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM — PERSPECTIVES on Kansas Communities will meet at 7:30 p.m. in United Ministries, 1021 Denison. "Plight of the Aged" will be discussed by panelists George Peters, Tony Jurich, Fred Carlson, Mary Border and Marion Alt.



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UNION RECREATION CENTER

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ALL THE GAMES YOU CAN BOWL IN 3
HOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00—OPEN TO
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ONLY.



• k-state

Kim-Bo—a good time happening

ELLINWOOD) The "good time" atmosphere of Aggieville is also found at Kim-Bo.

Kim-Bo is an outdoor dance pavilion located a few miles north of Ellinwood where kids come from miles around to dance on a slab of cement, sit on picnic tables and have a great time.

"We have kids from Hutchinson, Ellinwood, Pratt, practically from all over the state, who come to dance," Norman Kimpler, owner and manager of the pavilion, said.

"My wife and I used to go to a place to dance in Claflin when we were kids," Kimpler said. "A lot of people got after us to start up something like this, so we did," he continued.

THE NAME. "Kim-Bo" was derived from a combination of Kimpler and Kimpler's wife's maiden name, Boger.

According to Kimpler, an average of 800 to 900 kids come each week. The pavilion is open on Friday nights from 9 to 12 during the summer months.

Kim-Bo originated in 1967, sets on six acres of land in the midst of wheat fields and pastures. Cows graze in the background oblivious to the noise created there each week.

The kids are really great, Irene Kimpler said. There are occasional brawls, but any place like this has these occurrences, she continued.

Regulations are strictly enforced at Kim-Bo, according to Kimpler. No hard liquor is allowed and if a trouble maker is barred from the pavilion, they know better than to try to come back, he added.

"WE HAVE volunteers making

rounds throughout the night," Kimpler said. This, too, will alleviate any trouble that may pop up, he added.

Kim-Bo also serves as a place for kids to meet their friends and hang out.

One boy, originally from Stafford and now working in Ellinwood, said he sees many of his friends that he probably wouldn't have seen for a long time at the dance pavilion.

Most of the kids think Kim-Bo is a great idea. It gives them somewhere to go and something to do and offers recreation which most small towns are unable to offer during the summer, Irene Kimpler said.

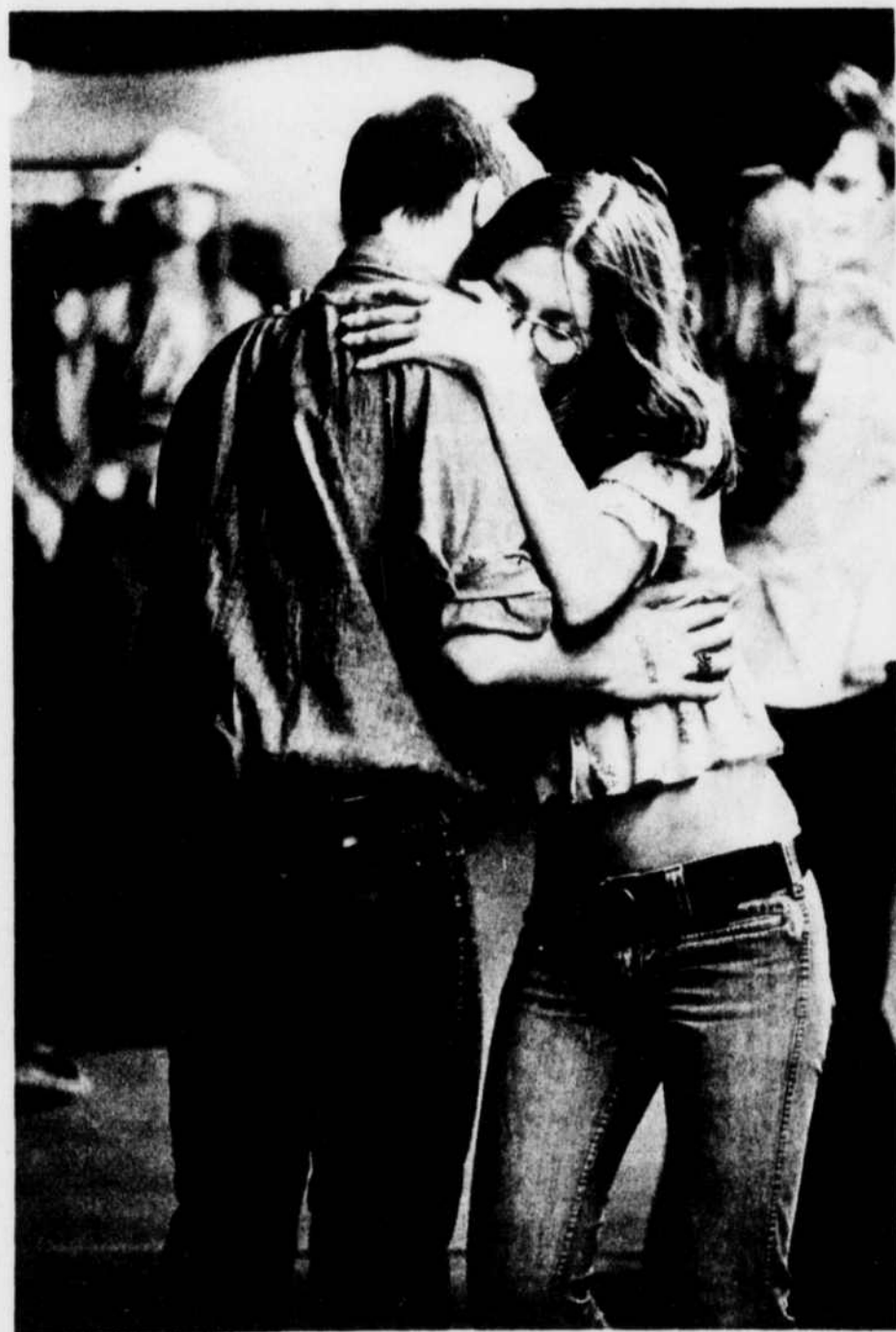
Kids of all shapes, sizes and ages go to Kim-Bo. No matter how old the person, he usually finds something interesting to entertain him.



The "Rising Suns" perform for the Kim-Bo audience. Local rock groups play for as many as 800 to 900 kids a week.

Story by Joyce Banz

Photos by Gary Swinton



Kim-Bo, an outdoor dance pavilion located a few miles north of Ellinwood serves as a place for kids to come and meet their friends, dance or just listen to music.

Kim-Bo consists of a slab of cement, some picnic tables and an opportunity to have a good time. There may even be a chance for members of the audience to join the band for a song.



SPRING HILL TORNADO . . . the Rev. Robert Alexander, minister of the Spring Hill Methodist Church, took this photograph of a Kansas twister from his parsonage May 20, 1957.

Topeka meteorologist warns tornadoes know no season

Tornadoes know no season, they just come and go.

According to Ed Provost, meteorologist at the National Weather Forecast Station in Topeka, tornadoes could occur at any time of the year.

April through June have been the months designated by the weather service as the peak season of tornadic action in Kansas.

"Many people believe these three months are the only time to worry about tornadoes," Provost said. "Tornadoes have been reported in northwest Missouri during the month of December," he added.

ACCORDING TO Provost there are three conditions needed to produce a tornado; temperature, moisture and wind.

The right temperature conditions will produce an unstable

mass of air by having the warm temperature near the earth's surface and the cold temperature aloft combine, Provost said.

A 60 to 70 per cent humid south wind from the Gulf of Mexico will qualify for the second condition, moisture, he said.

Finally, if wind converges on the earth's surface at one spot and the wind aloft diverges on the same spot to produce a low pressure cell, a tornado is created.

If all these conditions are present at the right time, one can expect a tornado during any month of the year, Provost said.

KANSAS TORNADIC action has been less active this year as compared to past years, he added.

The first death in five years was reported this season to the bureau as a result of tornadoes, Provost said. The number of tornadoes really is not important compared to their destruction, he added.

In Kansas, most of the tornadic action moves from the southwest towards the northeast, Provost said.

Most thunder storms moving from the north will carry damaging wind and hail. However this does not limit the possibility of a tornado coming from the north, he added.

The idea of tornadoes being turned away by a hill or river is not true. There have been many towns completely lost which were standing near a hill or by a river, Provost said.

Provost advises everyone to take tornado warnings seriously, and to take proper shelter when such warnings are issued.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

On the morning
of July 14 we'll be
riding in the

Keats
Caravan 20

Will you?

The Keats Caravan 20 is a bike rallye. It is your chance to show you care about our natural resources. We will be leaving from the south door of the K-State Union at 10:00 a.m., and heading west past Keats. Refreshments will be served at the half-way point. Sign up begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The rally is free, so be there. Certificates will be given to all who complete the course. If you have any questions please feel free to call 532-6570.



983

JULY CLEARANCE!

Spring and summer merchandise at special savings. . . reduced now for you to wear and enjoy THIS summer.

DRESSES

1/3 to 1/2 off regular price

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Spring wools, all season coats and jackets. A perfect time to select a new coat at a savings to your budget.

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Blazers, pants, tops, shorts, T-shirts, pantskirts and other types of spectator sportswear from all your favorite makers. Many colors and styles to choose from in junior and misses sizes.

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Assorted styles and fabrics; good values mean a savings to you.

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Costume jewelry in white, colors and metal tones. Earrings, bracelets, pins and more.

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Straws, leathers, popular canvas totes, beaded styles, cloth and vinyls are all included.

FASHION FABRICS

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A big selection of double knits, prints in blends, dacrons and cottons, sportswear prints, canvas prints, jersey and more.

Tablecloths and Placemats

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52 x 52, 52 x 70, 60 x 84, 60 x 102, 68" round, and 90" round tablecloths in easy care vinyl, no irons, blends assorted prints and plains. Placemats in a variety of shapes and materials. Napkins to match or coordinate too.

Towels and Beach Towels

1/3 off regular price

All sizes including wash cloths and hand towels in discontinued patterns and colors. It's possible to match full sets in some patterns.

BEDSPREADS

1/4 off regular price

Some twins but mostly fulls in various fabrics, colors and patterns.

Kellers Klearance Korner

1/2 price or less

Lower level Klearance Korner has a good selection of sportswear specially priced for you.

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Keller's
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Closed classes

These are closed for the fall term: 005-103, 005-200, 010-625, 045-100, 104-510, 105-720, 105-757, 105-801, 106-320, 106-410, 106-422, 106-428, 106-441, 107-401, 107-801, 110-100, 110-431, 100-434, 100-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-299, 209-545, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-630, 209-650, 215-215, 215-694, 221-271, 221-531, 221-532, 221-586, 229-110, 229-111, 229-540, 229-560, 234-399, 234-744, 241-103, 241-411, 241-744, 253-299, 257-208, 257-454, 259-110, 259-200, 261-001, 261-032, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-148, 261-158, 261-160, 261-290, 261-345, 261-377, 261-710, 269-325, 269-355, 269-399, 269-605, 269-731, 273-111, 273-250, 273-420, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 277-214, 277-420, 277-430, 277-540, 277-542, 277-640, 278-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-602, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-525, 289-630, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-350, 305-420, 305-421, 305-543, 405-B15, 415-D73, 510-306, 510-307, 610-645, 610-670, 620-230, 230-320, 630-440, 630-460, 640-603.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYER . . . Ron Dickerson returns to Manhattan to be an assistant coach for Vince Gibson.

Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has announced regulations for the hunting of mourning doves, teal and four species of shore birds.

Opening day for mourning doves is September 1. The season will run through October 30. Daily bag limit is 10 and possession limit is 20.

Teal season will open September 8 and run through September 16. Bag limit is four with a possession limit of eight. Teal season will remain closed in the Marias des Cygnes waterfowl management area and in the Neosho waterfowl management area.

THESE AREAS of southeast Kansas will be closed so that hunters will not mistakenly shoot the rare wood duck, which inhabits these refuge areas.

Four sections of the Cheyene Bottoms waterfowl area will be open to hunting. Three other areas will remain closed. The Commission has suggested that hunters check with the headquarters office at the refuge to avoid mixups.

Wilson's snipe season will open September 8 and run through November 11. Bag limits will be eight and possession limit is 16.

SORA AND VIRGINIA rail season will open September 8 and run through November 16. Bag and possession limits is 25.

Woodcock season opens October 13 and runs through December 16. Daily bag limit is five and possession is 10.

Shooting hours for all hunting seasons, except teal, are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Teal season hunting hours run from sunrise to sunset.

UMHE—Words Words Words

E pluribus unum. This rare and endangered species is not often visible—even in its perhaps most propitious habitats: campus and church. A once noble and proud creature, it has nearly been exterminated by several insatiable predators—racism, my-own-thingism, nationalism, departmentalism, denominationalism. Not that parts are illegitimate or that differences are invalid and, qua differences, demonic; it is that they can so easily generate self-righteous (militant) hordes to assault old e pluribus unum. Under by bodhi tree, I allow myself to hope that the liberation movements will enable the endangered species to appear with new vigor, especially among the strong and sensitive among us.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Dickerson back at K-State; former player now coach

Former K-State defensive back Ron Dickerson is returning to serve as assistant football coach for Vince Gibson this fall.

Dickerson started for the Wildcats for three years and holds the school record for pass interception yardage with 162. After finishing his career with K-State he played in the East-West Shrine game, the All-American Bowl, and the College All Star game against the Baltimore Colts.

He then reported to the Miami Dolphins. His pro career was cut short however when he suffered a severely broken leg in an exhibition game.

BECAUSE OF his contract Dickerson stayed with the Dolphins for the remainder of the season. He describes Miami head coach Don Shula as the "most fascinating individual" he's ever met.

"Rapport is the sign of a good coach," Dickerson said. "Shula and his players are an extremely close group of guys."

He added that his impression of the Dolphins, who are now world champions, was that they draft for character first and physical ability second.

FOR THE past year Dickerson served as coach and physical education instructor in Coraopolis, Pa. The football season in that area was almost eliminated by a teacher strike last fall.

"A lot of kids got hurt by that strike," Dickerson said. "Some of them lost opportunities to get college scholarships."

Dickerson left his teaching position to play for a Canadian football league team that had contacted him, but was offered the



position at K-State before he reported to pre-season camp.

He said the coaching staff, which has many new faces this year, is going to be using a more simplified system and will be changing back to many of the same philosophies on discipline and motivation Gibson used when he started at K-State.

"We have as many top athletes here now as we did three years ago when I played here, but they didn't play with the same motivation last year as we did," Dickerson said.

HE WAS referring to his senior class which had 11 play in all-star games and 9 go to the pros. That was second only to Ohio State in the nation that year.

"We have some guys here who have the ability to be high professional draft choices," Dickerson said, "if they just stay healthy and play up to that ability."

"It's easy to talk about mental toughness," he added, "but instilling it in your players can be something else."

Dickerson said the defense is a big question mark for the Wildcats this year, and expects a lot of high scoring games.

"There's going to be better balance in the Big Eight this year, and a lot of new faces," Dickerson said. "You might see quite a few of them here. Nobody in the league really knows what's going to happen this year."

The epic journey
of four
generations
of Americans
who carved out
a country with
their bare hands



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Thursday & Friday

Forum Hall 7:00 pm 75¢

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Curiosity seeker sets world record

James Upham, associate director of aids and awards, set a world record in the AAU Masters track meet for ages 50 and older in the 400 meter race at San Diego Saturday.

He said he ran because "I just wanted to see how I could do with other people my age."

"When I went out last year, I had no idea how I would do compared with others my age," he said.

UPHAM WON the 400 meter last year at San Diego with a time of 57.2. He said he won with a 'photo-finish.'

"We came in right together. But later they gave me the title after pictures were developed."

"This year I went back to defend my title. My time was considerably better. It was 56.5," he said.

Upham said no one was close this year.

"I had a good margin," he said.

UPHAM RUNS two miles a day. He prefers to concentrate on speed work rather than distance.

"It suits my temperament," he said.

"I've got the fever now. I'll be going to the meet next July in Portland, Oregon."

Upham said the main difference between running in San Diego and running in Manhattan is that he gets some competition in San Diego.

THREE WEEKS ago he participated in a meet in Salina. He won 100, 200 and 400 meter races.

"There wasn't as much competition," he said.

Upham ran for K-Sate when he was in college, but then didn't run again until four years ago when he started jogging.

Upham said this was the sixth annual AAU Masters meet, and the second one he has been in. He hopes some Masters meets will be in this area.

Intramurals

ATO & Friends moved to a commanding lead in the summer softball league by crushing APT's 15-5 Monday and beating Grounders 10-5 Tuesday.

The ATO wins, coupled with ISCS's 15-13 loss to APT's Tuesday, gives them a two game bulge in the standings with four games left.

IN OTHER games Monday SMI & Ex's beat Mets 11-7, ISCS clobbered The Fast Fission 14-1, An Easy Win edged Insanity 10-9, A & O Stars won over Grand Canonical Ensemble by forfeit and FO's bounced GSE 12-2.

In Tuesday's action Grand

Canonical Ensemble bombed The Fast Fission 23-11, Mets blasted GSE 25-4, An Easy Win outslugged A & O Stars 19-9 and Insanity beat FO's 13-7.

League play will continue tonight at 6 at the IM fields.

Softball Standings

ATO & Friends	8-0
ISCS	6-2
APT's	5-2
SMI & Ex's	5-2
Mets	4-2
An Easy Win	4-3
Insanity	4-3
A & O Stars	3-4
FO's	3-5
Grounders	1-5
Grand Canonical Ensemble	1-6
GSE	1-7
The Fast Fission	1-7

Deadline nears for tennis tournament

The 25th Annual Manhattan Tennis Tournament will be July 26-29, with the deadline for registration July 25. All K-State students are eligible to participate.

Contestants are required to furnish one can of balls, either Tretorn, Pennsylvania or Wilson and there is a \$1.50 fee per person for each entry.

Additional information is available from Becky Nordyke, 1217 Vatie, 537-7510.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 26
8:00 am Girls 11 and under doubles

10:00 am Girls 15 and under doubles
10:00 am Girls 15 and under singles
1:00 pm Boys 11 and under doubles
3:00 pm Boys 15 and under doubles
7:00 pm Mixed doubles

Friday, July 27

8:00 am Boys 15 and under singles
10:00 am Boys 18 and under doubles
10:00 am Boys 18 and under singles
7:00 pm Conclude Mixed Doubles
7:00 pm Ladies Open Singles

Saturday, July 28

8:00 am Conclude Ladies Open Singles
9:00 am Mens Open Singles
10:00 am Mens Over 35 Singles
6:00 pm Ladies Open Doubles
7:00 pm Mens Open Doubles
7:00 pm Mens Over 35 Doubles

Sunday, July 29

8:00 am Conclude Mens Singles
9:00 am Conclude Mens Over 35 Singles
Aft. Conclude All Doubles Matches

Twins tame Red Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bert Blyleven scattered six hits and Tony Oliva smacked a two-run double, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

Larry Hise and Rod Carew led off the first inning with singles off Boston starter John Curtis, 7-8. Bobby Darwin was credited with a single when his grounder hit Hise, with Hise being called out on the play.

Oliva then delivered his two-run double.

The Twins made it 3-0 in the fourth on singles by George Mitterwald, Danny Walton and Jerry Terrell.

Blyleven struck out five and walked one as Minnesota broke a three-game losing streak and Boston had a three-game winning skein snapped.

IN AN afternoon game in the National League the Houston Astros blasted the New York Mets at Shea Stadium 7-1.

Jim Roberts, 8-7, was credited with the win while Jerry Koosman took the loss for New York.

San Francisco beat Chicago 7-3.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

On our Quality Merchandise—
more reductions.

Lucille's WEST LOOP

1/3 to 1/2 off
AND
MORE

Swimsuits, pants, tops, shorts, Ladies sportswear, summer sandals and long things, etc.

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Sunday 11-6

No Appointment necessary open nites and Sundays in Beauty Salon.

1969 STAR mobile home, 12 x 60, excellent condition, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, patio, skirting. 776-5335. (170-172)

1955 SAFEWAY 8 x 30 mobile home. Needs little cleaning. Must sell this week, \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-9383 or 776-9437, ask for Mike. (170-174)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Peggy
5. Kitchen utensil
8. Blemish
12. Fixed quantity
13. Greek letter
14. Medicinal plant
15. Unlimited view
17. Fog
18. Direction
19. Blackboards
21. Flock of birds
24. Heavenly body
25. Among
26. Shipboard attendants
30. Skin tumor
31. Forbidding
32. Constellation
33. Tennis shoes
35. Type of medication
36. Cord
37. American writer
38. Hidden

41. Resin
42. Gelatinous product
43. United with oxygen
48. Examine critically
49. Border
50. Alms
51. Habitual drunkards
52. Taste
53. Slippery

VERTICAL

1. Container

2. Literary collection
3. Transgress
4. Packed
5. Appeal earnestly
6. Electrical unit
7. Electrical appliances
8. Desert
9. Plan of town site
10. Seep

11. Golf mounds
16. Beam
20. Sheer cloth
21. Crows' calls
22. Portent
23. Climbing plant
24. Cubic meter
26. Loud-voiced people
27. Scarce
28. Band instrument
29. Droops
31. Pelt
34. Sounds an alarm
35. Settle upon
37. Mass
38. Maiden
39. Exchange premium
40. Former President
41. Wilted
44. Twelve (Roman)
45. Feminine name
46. House wing
47. Ruler of Tunis

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M	A	H	F	O	R	D	T	E
P	A	V	E	A	V	I	D	O	N
O	R	A	L	M	I	S	S	R	I
D	E	L	L	I	D	E	U	N	D
				O	I	L	R	U	N
S	H	O	D	D	I	S	T	I	L
H	E	R	O			V	E	R	A
A	M	O	L	E	S	E	M	E	R
B	U	S	I		L	A	C	R	
B	U	S	I		O	C	A	S	L
A	T	A		A	T	E	S	I	O
S	A	N		R	E	T	E	T	R
S	H	E		T	R	E	S	Y	E

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
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30				31					32	
33			34						35	
			36					37		
38	39	40				41				
42					43	44			45	46
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

NOTICES

New Summer Hours

Open
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. Drug analysis is available this summer, free and anonymous. (157-178)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE GRADUATE student looking for one or two students with apartment to share, or to look for apartment to share for fall and spring. Call 539-6645. (170-174)

MALE GRAD student, considerate and open minded, is looking for one serious student with apartment who needs a roommate fall and spring. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (169-173)

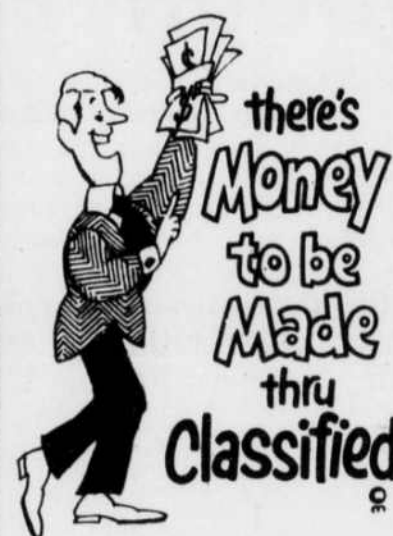
WANTED

FAMILY DESIRES college girl to live in for four or five weeks this summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 355 c/o Mercury. (170-172)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

TIRE EXPERIENCE or wheel alignment experience preferred. See Butch at Rex's OK Tire Co., 1103 N 3rd. (172-176)



ATTENTION GIRLS

2 for 1
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Tonight
at...

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(NO limit on 2 for 1's)

Farrell's service division rarely noticed by students

There's a part of Farrell Library that very few students see. The Technical Services Division is comparable to a hospital for books.

It is here that books are born, repaired and die.

The Technical Services Division is located at the north end of the first floor. One need only take a few steps west of the main elevators to discover this hidden part of the library.

After walking through the small crowded receiving room where incoming books and periodicals are sorted, a sloping runway leads to a new world — the library's world of Technical Services.

Piles and piles of books furnish the massive room. In the 1960's this part of the library was shared with the science division. But with the library's new addition in 1970, the science division received a floor of its own and this north room became Technical Service's own.

TECHNICAL SERVICES is really the all-encompassing name given to the separate categories of acquisitions, preparations and serializations which occupy the same room. Other tasks such as binding, book repairs, and gifts and exchange also are located in Technical Services. Eldon Wancura, associate director of technical services, said acquisitions orders, receives and pays for the 25,000 new books which arrive at Farrell each year. Then they are turned over the department of preparations.

That department catalogues and files new books, preparing them for their proper place in the library. They also file author, title, and subject cards into the shelf catalogues.

The department of serializations deals with the 5,000 subscribed periodicals, ordering, receiving and sending them to their appropriate library location.

Damaged books within the library are either repaired by Technical Services, if the damage is slight, or sent to a Topeka firm for rebinding.

ALSO LOCATED in the secluded part of the library is gifts and exchange. The latter is a program exchanging certain literature, such as extension publications, with other colleges, Wancura explained.

Performing these duties on a full-time basis are 12 librarians and 18 clerks and library-assistants. Also helping with these chores are approximately 35 work-study students (the number of students is cut to around 20 in the summer), he added.

One of Technical Services' main chores since 1967 has been the reclassification from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress call number classification. Reclassification, according to Wancura, should be completed some time this year.

So sometime, after a hard day studying in the library, sneak in and take a glimpse at Technical Services. It's a whole new world.

Inspection of cafeteria disproves accusations

By STEVE EARLL
Collegian Reporter

Rumors of unsanitary practices in the Union Cafeteria were unfounded Wednesday when inspectors from the K-State Health and Safety section inspected equipment and talked to Union employees about food handling practices.

The rumors first were reported to a Collegian reporter who then contacted Webster Cavenee, an inspector for the KSU Environmental Health and Safety Section, located in Lafene Student Health Center.

Cavenee, upon hearing of the complaints, scheduled an unannounced inspection for the following morning. The complaints stemmed from an employee of the cafeteria who witnessed the alleged violations and misconduct while preparing food.

THE COMPLAINANT said a cook was unsanitary in her cooking practices and her personal hygiene was questionable. Upon learning of the complaints, Inspector Cavenee said this reporter's source "was probably a liar."

"I can't keep on top of everything," he added, explaining that violations can occur without his knowledge.

Upon further explanation of the complaints, Cavenee's interest in finding the truth became evident. He agreed to let the reporter attend an inspection which he scheduled for the following morning.

CAVANEY FOUND only three minor irregularities as he and another inspector meticulously combed the cafeteria serving bakery, preparing and storage

areas. The irregularities were a few empty boxes which had been improperly placed, a paper towel dispenser which was empty and some boxes which were blocking an aisle in a storeroom, the inspector said.

The accused cook was interviewed by the inspectors and denied the charges. Cavenee said there were no personal hygiene regulations being violated nor any unusual cooking practices involved.

The Union cafeteria, as well as other locations on campus, score demerits when a violation or irregularity is found.

"WHEN THE demerits go over a certain amount, it (any food service function) can be closed down," Cavenee said. He said when demerits go above 20 "it's not good," and after 30 demerits are scored the service "is not open."

During the inspection the cafeteria scored five demerits, the inspectors noted on their report. The highest demerit score for the cafeteria since the first of the year was 14.

Cavenee said it was "up to my discretion" what action to take when repeated violations occur. He said there is only one reoccurring problem in the cafeteria and that is with the soft serve ice cream machine.

Bacteria, which is not harmful to humans, does build up but can be killed with a bacteria-killing solution.

Merna Zeigler, director of food services, said the cafeteria's rules and regulations are "well thought out."

"There has never been a food poisoning outbreak here but it could happen any time," she said.

Economy officials predict 'tough' Phase 4 controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Phase 4 controls against inflation will be tough, but also designed so they can be ended quickly, sources said Wednesday.

One source said it would not be unreasonable to think that controls could be ended altogether this year, especially if encouraging new crop forecasts by the Agriculture Department prove correct.

Final decision on Phase 4 has not been made yet, the sources close to the planning said.

A White House spokesman said there probably would not be an announcement this week on the new program to replace the current 60-day price freeze, scheduled to expire on Aug. 12.

Shultz postponed a scheduled trip to Japan this weekend in order to be on hand for final planning.

William Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said he expects a decision within a week on a new allocation program on gasoline, crude oil and other petroleum products.

Simon said "chances are slim" that the government will stay with the all-voluntary allocation program.

In Cincinnati, Michael Ware, an official of the Cost of Living Council, predicted that controls on the petroleum industry will be tighter during Phase 4.

WARE TOLD a news conference that the industry probably

will have stricter prenotification requirements when it wants to increase prices. A gasoline price rollback is being discussed, he said, but no firm policy has been set.

There did not seem to be the same sense of urgency in the administration to remove the month-old freeze as there was a week ago.

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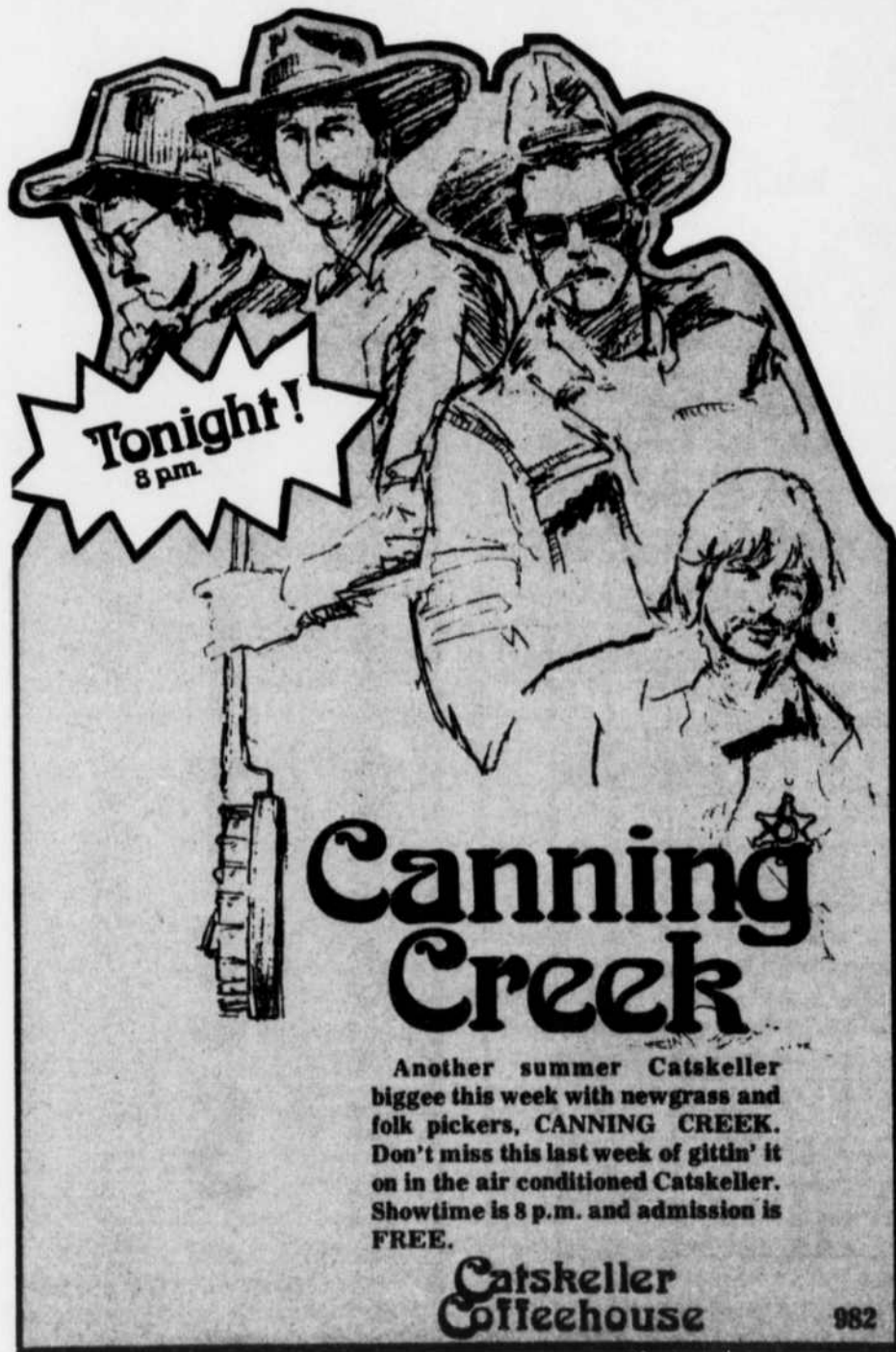
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Tonight!
8 p.m.

Canning Creek

Another summer Catskeller biggie this week with newgrass and folk pickers, CANNING CREEK. Don't miss this last week of gittin' it on in the air conditioned Catskeller. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is FREE.

Catskeller Coffeehouse

982



Nixon enters hospital with viral pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night for treatment of what his White House doctors diagnosed as viral pneumonia.

The President was driven to the hospital in nearby Maryland. He looked shaky as he walked up the steps into the building. He was taken by elevator to the presidential suite.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who accompanied him in the motorcade, said the President had insisted on going through his schedule for the day, including meeting with his staff despite feeling ill and running a high fever.

Ziegler said the President had called in his White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach at 10:30 a.m., complaining of discomfort in his right chest. Preliminary examinations were made and the President went to work.

BUT, IN the evening at 6:30 or 7, Ziegler said, his doctors prevailed on Nixon to go to the nearby Naval dispensary for an examination. Afterward it was decided he should

be hospitalized for a period of about a week, Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the President, who has bragged about his good health, had not been hospitalized since 1960, when he injured his knee, hitting it on a car door during his first presidential campaign.

The President, wearing a blue suit, was met at the hospital entrance by Capt. D. L. Brown Jr., commanding officer of the Naval hospital.

Nixon seemed surprised to see him and told the white-uniformed Naval officer he did not want to inconvenience him.

NIXON ARRIVED at the hospital at 9:12 p.m. after about a 25-minute drive from the White House.

Later, Press Secretary Hellen Smith said that both Mrs. Nixon and Julie Nixon Eisenhower were at the White House and were waiting to hear the results of the tests on the President. They did not go to the hospital immediately.

The President's elder daughter Tricia, and her husband Edward Cox, were in New York, attending



Richard Nixon

a Yankee baseball game Thursday night. She told reporters that she and her husband were aware of her father's illness but did not feel it serious enough to cancel their evening plans.

Nixon was occupying a third-floor suite, which had been used by the late President Lyndon B.

Johnson during his illnesses in office.

ZIEGLER SAID the President was "going to bed," and that there would be no more information about his condition tonight. He also said that Dr. Tkach would leave the hospital as soon as the President retires.

Dr. Tkach said the President had "no complications." He said he prescribed rest and medication.

Ziegler said Nixon had been running a fever of between 101 and 102 degrees, but was in "excellent spirits even though somewhat weak."

In response to a question from reporters, who were summoned to the White House Thursday evening, Dr. Tkach assured the press that the viral pneumonia was the President's only illness.

NIXON, 60, was given an electrocardiogram and it was "entirely normal," the doctor said.

Although he had been feeling discomfort since early morning, the decision to send the President to the hospital was not made until

early this evening, Ziegler said, after Dr. Tkach insisted that the President have an x-ray of his chest.

As a result of this examination, Ziegler said, Dr. Tkach advised the President he should enter the hospital for medical treatment.

This was the first major illness for the President.

The doctor said the President has been in good health and he estimated he would not need to be in the hospital longer than about a week "and recovery should be rapid."

"I SEE NO complications in this case," Tkach said, adding that rest and medical care, perhaps something to help put the President to sleep if he is restless would be required. Bed rest was the prime medication, the doctor added.

Earlier in the day, apparently giving no indication of his illness, Nixon spoke by telephone with Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

Viral pneumonia is an infection of the air sacs in the lungs by virus germs so tiny that only the largest are visible under a powerful microscope.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 13, 1973

No. 173

Mitchell concludes Senate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell, defending himself against suggestions that he may have lied about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Thursday it is up to Senate investigators to decide whether to believe him or others.

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving," Mitchell told the committee as he wound up nearly three days of testimony.

The former attorney general's belief that President Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate cover-up until late March was echoed by Richard Moore — a special counsel to the President — who followed him to the stand.

As Mitchell stepped down, with thanks to the committee for its treatment, chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, announced he would meet personally with Nixon to discuss an imminent confrontation between the White House and the committee.

THE ISSUE is over presidential documents the committee wants and the President says he won't supply.

The meeting was set after the committee sent Nixon a letter requesting some sort of session.

Ervin said he talked with the President by telephone and was assured they would meet. The committee had warned the White House of "a fundamental constitutional confrontation" between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon accepted the telephone call from the North Carolina Democrat "as a matter of courtesy."

BUT, HE said, the conference will involve procedural matters and "in no way changes the

President's position" in rejecting requests for access to the papers.

"There will be no change," Warren said.

Mitchell, one-time chief of Nixon's re-election campaign and former attorney-general, was questioned at the windup by committee counsel Samuel Dash about what Dash called conflicts in statements Mitchell made under oath in a civil suit deposition last Sept. 5, an FBI interview and before the committee.

HE SPECIFIED he was asking whether Mitchell did or did not give final approval at Key Biscayne, Fla., to the plan for burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building or whether he had knowledge or took part in the cover-up or the payoffs of defendants.

"I disagree of course with your interpretation of those matters," said Mitchell. "As far as the determinations of this committee, I think they can judge the testimony, my testimony, and make their conclusions after my appearance here."

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving."

Dash responded: "In order to believe your testimony we would have to disbelieve Mr. Magruder, Mr. Sloan, Mr. McCord, Mr. Reisner, Mr. Stans and in some respects, Mr. Dean."

"I disagree violently . . .," Mitchell said.

Jeb Magruder, Hugh Sloan Jr., James McCord Jr., Robert Reisner, Maurice Stans and John Dean III, all were previous witnesses who implicated Mitchell in the planning of the burglary and the cover-up in some form.



Collegian staff photo

Free music

One of the attractions at the Union Catskeller this summer is Canning Creek. The band along with other entertainers are performing free of charge Mondays through Thursdays.

Argentina's Campora quits to give Peron presidency

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Vice President Vicente Solano Lima announced Thursday night that he and President Hector Campora will resign today so former dictator Juan Peron can assume the presidency. He said the resignations will be submitted to a joint session of Congress.

Solano Lima said he and Campora would sign the resignations this morning and that the decision was "irreversible." His comment, made as he was leaving the Senate on Thursday night, came after Peronist politicians called for Peron to assume the presidency.

Peron, who ruled with dictatorial powers from 1946 to 1955 before falling to a military coup, selected Campora to run as a Peronist candidate in elections earlier this year.

Peron, 77, returned from 18 years in exile last

November and again after Campora was inaugurated May 25.

SOLANO LIMA said the House of Deputies president, Raul Lastiri, would become interim president with new elections to be held within 40 days.

Campora, a faithful follower of Peron, met earlier Thursday with the former dictator and promised an announcement of "very important things" today.

Campora was not available for comment on his vice president's announcement.

Congressional sources confirmed that a joint session of Congress was planned for this afternoon. Peronist legislators were to hold their own meeting earlier today.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — J. Paul Getty III, 16-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, has been missing from home for two weeks and may have been kidnaped, Rome police said.

The youth's mother, Gail Getty, told police she had received a telephone call Thursday afternoon and heard the voice of a man say:

"We have kidnaped your son. Get the money ready for the ransom. We will call you later."

Mrs. Getty said the caller did not specify any amount of ransom. He did not call again, she told police.

Police did not rule out the possibility of a hoax, and Mrs. Getty commented: "I think the phone call was some sort of joke."

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the nation's food chain stores warns that food prices will increase by as much as 15 per cent on some items when the current 60-day price freeze ends.

Clarence Adamy, president of the Nation Association of Food Chains, told a House subcommittee Thursday that higher prices are "guaranteed by the freeze," with fresh fruits and vegetables under the greatest price pressure.

WASHINGTON — A second congressional committee said Thursday it will investigate expenditure of nearly \$1.9 million in federal funds at President Nixon's private homes in California and Florida.

The chairman of another committee has already concluded that the expenditures for security installations and operations were proper.

Testimony showed, however, that government revamping and improvement of presidential residences in the name of security is an open-ended obligation with no legal limit on costs or numbers of houses.

WASHINGTON — The United States will start pulling B52 bombers out of the Southeast Asia war this weekend, Nixon administration sources reported Thursday.

Departure of 13 B52s from Guam apparently will mark the beginning of a gradual withdrawal of at least half of the 200 heavy bombers committed to the war before the Aug. 15 cutoff of all U.S. military operations in Indochina.

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided House suddenly stopped voting on the farm bill Thursday in a bid for a time to reach a compromise acceptable to both Congress and the President.

The 325-67 decision to suspend work came as the House headed into a third day of increasingly bitter debate. It was prompted by an obvious split in rural ranks and growing indications that a coalition with urban forces was falling apart.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Thursday bitterly deplored rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his nomination of G. McMurtrie Godley as assistant secretary of State for east Asian affairs.

In a statement issued at the White House, the President suggested that Godley, former ambassador to Laos, was unfairly being made the victim of Senate displeasure with the administration's foreign policy.

"The consequences of this committee action go far beyond the injustice done to an outstanding Foreign Service officer," the White House said.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers today through Saturday. High today low to mid 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. High Saturday upper 80 to lower 90s. Southerly winds increasing 15 to 25 mph today.

Graduate Student Council says news letters inefficient

Improved ways to inform graduate students of upcoming and current events are being researched by the Graduate Student Council this summer.

"Newsletters are not reaching the students like they should be," Allen DeWaard, council president, said. "They just haven't been reaching out to them."

He said the council met this

spring to consider the subject. They will meet again this summer to discuss a more effective way of communicating with standing members and potential members of graduate student clubs.

"The desire of the council is to get more graduate students into the existing clubs and to get new clubs organized," he said.

HE SAID \$4,074.96 has been allocated to the council by the Student Governing Association for distribution to existing clubs.

There is also \$439.46 in a contingency fund for allocations to standing clubs and any clubs that might be formed in the future.

He said at present the council provides a calendar indicating events which are important to graduate students at K-State.

"This is one way we can keep them informed on what's coming up," DeWaard said.

Both the calendar and a newsletter will be provided to enrolling graduate students during fall registration.

The council also is considering the possibility of increased publicity, in the Collegian, of graduate student events. Hopefully this will offset what the students miss in the newsletters, he said.

Closed classes

This is a list of classes closed for the fall term:

005-103,	281-726,	281-727,
005-200,	281-105,	281-727,
010-625,	281-726,	283-649,
045-100,	289-275,	289-285,
104-510,	289-310,	289-330,
105-033,	289-525,	289-630,
105-720,	290-260,	290-320,
105-757,	290-520,	305-270,
105-801,	305-350,	305-420,
106-320,	305-421,	305-543,
106-422,	405-B15,	415-D73,
106-428,	510-306,	510-307,
106-441,	560-212,	610-645,
107-401,	610-670,	620-211,
107-801,	620-230,	630-400,
110-100,	630-440,	630-460,
110-431,	640-132,	640-300,
100-434,	640-603,	
100-436,		
209-170,		
209-195,		
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229-540,		
229-560,		
234-399,		
234-744,		
241-103,		
241-411,		
253-299,		
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257-454,		
259-110,		
259-200,		
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261-345,		
261-377,		
261-710,		
269-325,		
269-355,		
269-399,		
269-605,		
269-731,		
273-111,		
273-250,		
273-280,		
273-420,		
273-435,		
273-440,		
273-460,		
273-505,		
277-214,		
277-420,		
277-430,		
277-540,		
277-542,		
277-640,		

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Roenker on "The Role of Rehearsal in Long-Term Retention" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

The epic journey
of four
generations
of Americans
who carved out
a country with
their bare hands



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The Collegian Reviews...

"High Plains Drifter"

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Critic

It's becoming too easy to dish out a wisecracking put down of a film or to dream up debonair descriptions for a widely acclaimed picture. It may or may not be entertaining to read, but it doesn't do much to help us question what we call entertainment.

This week I chose to review "High Plains Drifter," the newest Eastwood existential odyssey.

EASTWOOD ISN'T much of an actor as far as I'm concerned, but he does have a mysterious quality that has awesome box office drawing power. Audiences wonder, "Who in the hell is this man Clint Eastwood?"

I don't suppose it would do much good to expose Eastwood for what he is, a dull, timid phony. He did that himself when he babbled nervously at the Academy Awards. It's an absolute leap in faith to imagine such a man could direct a movie.

"Drifter's" message is sketchy, but essentially it asks us to accept the brutality of the main character for courage. Courage equals brutality becomes a fact of life for the stranger. He survives, because he can live by that axiom.

A STRANGER RIDES into town. After killing three toughs and raping the town sleaze, he dreams about an honest marshall who was bull whipped to death by greedy townspeople. At appropriate moments, this same vision is shared with us by other characters in the film.

We learn that the stranger is the marshall "back" to stage a confrontation between the people of Lago and three men returning for revenge for a raw deal that sent them to prison for a year. The stranger has the townspeople

prepare for the confrontation by dousing the town with red paint, preparing a mock banquet, and changing the name of the town to Hell.

Eastwood doesn't just kill. The force of his gunfire blows victims through windows or doors or it tears a man's ear off.

WE STARE INTO our withdrawn hero's rugged, creased face and find no emotion, only cool, controlled violence. When he speaks, the message is short and mean. The kicks for the audience come from waiting for the next violent, grizzly death.

Eastwood can stoop to new lows to make us side with him. The townspeople decide to hire the stranger to kill the three gun-fighters returning to plunder Lago. As payment they promise him anything he wants. He catches the local merchant bad-mouthing some Indians in his store. So he orders the merchant to give the Indians blankets, supplies, and candy for their children. We're supposed to believe the stranger is a good guy because he stands up for Indians. Once again, the movie industry has used the Indian for a scapegoat.

THE MOVIE MAKER buys the support of the audience with these cheap tricks, then uses them to make violence look justified. It's not unusual to hear audiences cheer self-righteously when an Eastwood character kills to make his point. He makes killing into a clever game, building suspense by humiliating his victims. Then we're expected to cheer him for his ingenuity in making his victims suffer a bizarre death.

Actress Edith Evans once said that when you leave a theater, if you don't walk several blocks in the wrong direction, the performance has been a failure. The utility of this statement is that it allows every movie goer to be his own critic.

It concerns me that many people these days are walking in the wrong direction after seeing movies that feature absurd situations to push violence as entertainment. Their sense of entertainment is perverted.

"You know what you are? Just trash," the sleaze informs the stranger. And so is "Drifter."

'My Name is Asher Lev'

By MARY RANKIN
Collegian Literary Critic

If you were not a Chaim Potok fan from having read his two previous best-selling novels, "The Chosen" and its sequel, "The Promise," then you surely will be after having read his third book, "My Name is Asher Lev."

"My Name is Asher Lev" was published in 1972 and held a top-ten spot on major best-seller lists for several months, still remaining on some at the present.

As in his two previous novels, Potok tells a story of the Jewish experience in America. He again uses as his vehicle the Jewish boy growing from childhood to adulthood.

For the non-Jewish American, Potok's book is first and foremost a learning experience.

You learn through his book that being Jewish is more than going to Synagogue and eating matza balls during passover.

THIS TIME the principle character is Asher Lev, a world famous artist who unfolds the tale of his childhood struggle to contain his talent in an effort to obey an irate father who felt it to be a gift from Satan.

For the non-Jewish American, Potok's book is first and foremost a learning experience. You learn through his book that being Jewish is more than going to the Synagogue on Saturday and eating matza balls during Passover.

For a serious cult such as the Hasidic Dynasty which the Lev family followed, being Jewish was something you lived every moment of your life from the time you were old enough to walk and talk. It controlled your dress, your food, your education and your way of thinking.

THE BOOK teaches you Russian and German history from the Jewish view point as they were the peoples who suffered most from the wrath and savagery of Stalin and Hitler. They live in constant anguish of what has happened to their ancestors in the past.

You also learn the nature of a person with an extraordinary artistic talent, as Potok, through Asher, attempts to explain the artistic temperament. He takes Asher through the beginning days of his art development when he used cigarette ashes to shade in his sketches to the days when he was completely rejected by his community, church and family for the subject matter of his art work.

BUT THE REAL talent of Potok is that he cleverly disguises the knowledge he presents by unfolding a moving story of the human feelings involved when a child is raised in a cultural setting such as this and can not understand or accept what is expected of him.

It has the air of a religious book as you feel some masterful power guiding Asher Lev to respond to his talent and reject all else. But whether Potok believes this gift has come from the Master of the Universe or The Other Side is unclear. The answer the reader would give to this question may well depend on whether he is Protestant or Jewish. But it really doesn't matter. Asher Lev is Jewish and that's what the book is really all about.

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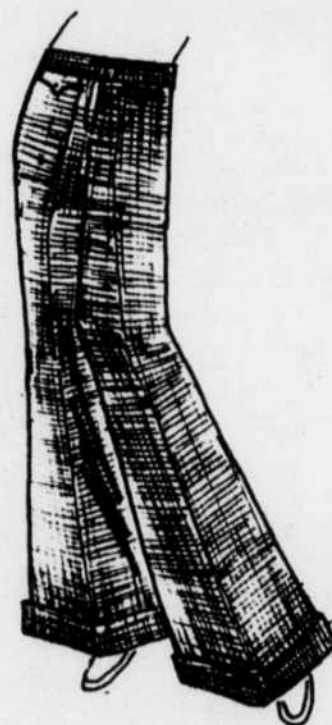
For reservations Ph. 776-9865

What's New At Keller's Too!

There's always something new at Keller's Too and this week it's a SALE. Now sales aren't new, stores usually have them after a particular season is over so you buy summer clothes when everyone else is looking like fall. Well not so with this sale, there's only NOW merchandise so you can wear your purchases right away and not have to save them 'til next year. Here are some examples of their sale savings.



Favorite styled one button blazers with flap trim. Topstitched around the collar and bottom for more fashion style. This style comes in a glen plaid or checks in navy blue, lemon yellow or soft mint green. It's a "Solo" by Country Set one of your favorite makers of sportswear. Sizes 6 to 14. This blazer was \$36.00 but now at Keller's Too sale it's only \$24.00



There are slacks to coordinate with the blazers. Different styles are available, the one sketched is in the glen plaid and it features a fly front, tab trim and cuffs. Similar styles are available in the checks and in solid navy, lemon or mint. All of these Country Set coordinates shown are 100 percent polyester for easy care. The slacks were \$28.00 but are now only \$18.67.



Here's another style of jacket. This one comes only in the solid colors, but it's perfect to team with the plaid and checked slacks. It's a classic shirt style with marvelous narrow tucks coming from a yoke. Slightly full sleeves gathered into button cuffs. This can be worn open or closed. This jacket was \$28.00 but now it's only \$18.67. Keller's Too has more than this to choose from—many styles and colors of tops and bottoms, some dresses and blouses. Like all sales everything does not come in every size and color so the quicker you hurry on down to Keller's Too the better the selection will be. Remember their shoe department is having a sale too!

Keller's Too
1218 NORD — AGGIEVILLE

Up and Coming

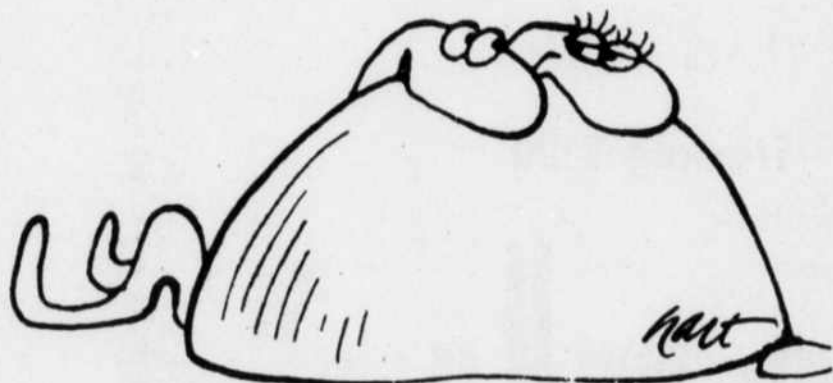
Included in the Summer Union Program are weekly movies and entertainment.

Tonight, "How the West Was Won" will be presented in Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 14, Keats Caravan Bike Hike will leave the Union at 9:30 a.m.

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PSST... HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ACTION?



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Ambulance service answers County's emergency needs

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

An old red house sits at 2005 Claflin surrounded by ambulances; four of them, to be exact.

Looking in the window of this particular house, one might see men in white sitting around a table or watching tv.

These men are a part of the Riley County Ambulance Service awaiting emergency calls.

Richard Kinsman, ambulance service director, said he has 14 men working full time this summer, "most of whom are students." He explained that special training is required for this job but most of his men have had "prior experience as medics."

THEIR TRAINING, however, is continuous. They are presently using two emergency care textbooks to "keep up their proficiency," Kinsman said.

"It takes a special kind of person to do this job. You have to be calm and you can't get overly excited. Knowledge and experience helps you to keep control," he said.

"When some people think of an ambulance, they think of sirens and red lights," Kinsman said. "Well, that can't be your main interest. A person with this job has to know how to detect a fracture. He has to know the difference between alcoholism and diabetes and he should be able to deliver a baby if it is necessary."

"Also a lot of our cases are people that are having heart attacks or heart trouble. Basically you have to know how to deal with these medical problems so you don't disturb or hinder the injury in any way."

RANDY LODER, a K-State graduate with the ambulance service, said he has a "pretty good job." He said he enjoys his work and "may go into a related field someday."

"I was trained in an army medic school and last spring I worked here full time while going to school part time," he said.

"A lot of the work we do is in taking precautions against things that might happen. I think what really bothers me the most is suicide. I would say that we have five to six suicides in Manhattan a year."

"When you first begin this job," he said, "it is easy to get a little worked up, but after you've had a lot of experience you just take things in stride. You begin to realize that life is not permanent."

Loder said he is amazed at how calm some people can remain in an emergency situation. He said one shouldn't get emotionally involved with the situation but he "feels sorry for those close to the person involved in the emergency."

"THE MOST gratifying thing about this job is that I get to do something for somebody in need. Many people begin to relax when they know there is a qualified person around to help with the situation," Loder said.

Kinsman said not all cases were true emergencies. He said on July 4, the service got a call saying a patient was in shock. When the ambulance arrived, the patient was an "old friend alcoholic."

The service also had an experience with a patient that wanted to go to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. She had been operated on and was supposed to return.

The service later found that it was not an emergency. The patient needed to revisit the medical center but then decided not to pay for the \$85 ambulance service after she arrived. Kinsman couldn't remember if she paid it or not.

ACCORDING TO Kinsman, the normal ambulance fee is \$25. If an emergency requires the use of the red light and siren, the fee is \$30 because it is more dangerous. Those who need ambulance service outside of the city limits are charged 50 cents per mile.

Kinsman also said that since Jan. 1, they have had 604 calls, averaging about three a day. He added that ambulances don't have any set speed limit but a "rule of thumb is 10 miles over the speed limit if necessary."

"We want to keep the patient alive without going too fast. That can be dangerous, especially since too much jogging can upset the patient," he said.

"We always take the patient to the nearest hospital unless there is a specific request. Contrary to popular belief, we have a very good rapport with the hospitals," he added.

KINSMAN, who was a medic for the Central Intelligence Agency before getting the job of Ambulance Service Director, said he is also available on call, but most of his time is spent "with paper work."

"We have three shifts and a full-time person works three 24-hour days with four days off. Our 24-hour shifts are from 8:30 to 8:30 and since there are some students living here we have bedrooms for sleeping," he said.

Kinsman noted that besides the telephone there is a radio system between the police station and the ambulance service. There is also a radio connection between the house and the ambulances. He said he hopes a radio system will be installed in the hospitals for better service.



EMERGENCY ... Riley County Ambulance Service's Ron Kaufman answers a call for help.

Kansas wheat producers tally record harvest in '73

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

The 1973 Kansas wheat crop, in spite of a threatened fuel shortage and the chronic need for boxcars and grain elevator space, is within reach of a record 381 million bushels.

Official estimates as of July 1 exceeded June estimates by seven million bushels. The previous record harvest, 311 million bushels, was last year. The increase in estimates is due to an unexpected 200,000 acres of wheat in the state.

"This has been a miracle year for wheat production," Tom Roberts, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Assn., said. "We have had perfect conditions from seeding to harvesting. Everything has been put together perfectly."

But along with the good reports come some discouraging prospects.

"A BIG problem that results when per acre averages rise is that the percentage of protein goes down," Roberts said. "Protein percentage must be kept around 12 per cent to make bread flour. If wheat produced in Kansas can't meet the protein requirement, spring wheat from the northern states must be blended with it," he said.

The state per cent average for wheat protein is 10.9. About 25 per cent of the wheat grown in Kansas is above the 12 per cent mark.

Ways of combatting the downswing include adding materials to the soil to boost protein or introducing new strains of wheat. The former doesn't often work, but the latter is now being tried in Kansas. Four new varieties of wheat were recently introduced, the most prominent one being Sage.

Roberts predicts that in the future humans will be consuming more cereal grains instead of feeding them to animals.

"THE WHOLE world is buying wheat right now, presenting a great demand for the product," Roberts said. "There is little opportunity to produce enough

wheat to meet the needs of all humans," he added.

"The chance of replacing wheat with some other comparable food product is slim," Roberts said. "There has not been much research done on replacing wheat as a food source and it would take years to do so."

In pure speculation, Roberts said he could see a drought coming that would deepen the problem of not enough wheat. He said that according to a timetable, a drought occurs every 20 years. He cited the dry periods of the thirties and mid-fifties.

"One thing wheat has going in its favor is its ability to make the best use of the moisture available," Roberts said.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

Words for Higher Education in the Seventies

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unification	unite	universe
unify	united	university
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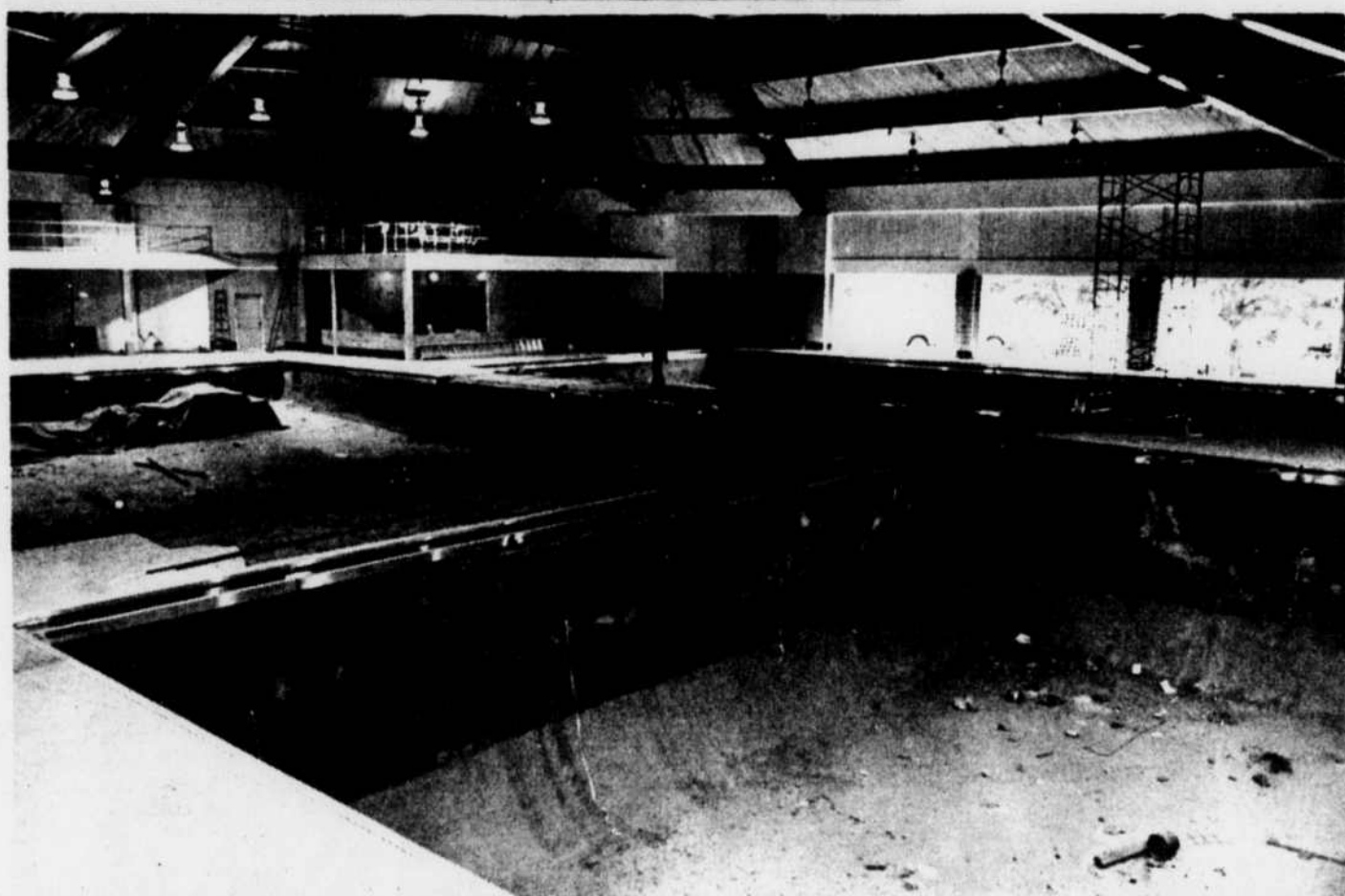
On the morning
of July 14 we'll be
riding in the

Keats
Caravan 20

Will you?

The Keats Caravan 20 is a bike rallye. It is your chance to show you care about our natural resources. We will be leaving from the south door of the K-State Union at 10:00 a.m., and heading west past Keats. Refreshments will be served at the half-way point. Sign up begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The rally is free, so be there. Certificates will be given to all who complete the course. If you have any questions please feel free to call 532-6570.





Swimmin' hole

Construction nears completion on K-State's new natatorium located next to Ahearn Field House. The structure will be completed for the fall semester.

Collegian staff photo

Collegian Scouting Report

Colorado's 'next year' may be 1973

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

It always seems to be "next year" Colorado fans are waiting for. But the 1973 season might be the "next year" they've all been looking forward to.

Colorado has 12 returning starters from last season's 8-4 club — four on defense and eight on offense, including the entire starting backfield. With those kind of credentials, the Buffaloes should fight it out with Nebraska, Oklahoma and possibly Iowa State for the top spot in the Big Eight.

"TWO THINGS we have to accomplish to be a representative are; one, locating replacements who will play with dedication and enthusiasm that will overcome their lack of experience; and, two, develop a great sense of team involvement which will give us great consistency of play," Head Coach Eddie Crowder said. "We must do this to succeed in the Big Eight conference and in the non-conference games we must play this fall," Crowder added.

And succeed this fall Colorado should. The Buffs have Ken Johnson returning to the quarterback position and proven lettermen Charlie Davis, Bo Mathews and Jon Keyworth at running backs.

JOHNSON, a 6-foot-2, 206-pound senior has directed the CU attack the past two years. A strong runner with average speed, Johnson finished fifth on the Big Eight's total offense charts for last season.

Mathews will play fullback for Crowder. A powerful runner and excellent blocker, Mathews rushed for 720 yards last season.

But the main attraction in the Buffs backfield is tailback Charlie Davis.

Davis' main threat is speed, and plenty of it. The 6-foot senior can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and his quickness and lateral movements make him a deadly ball-carrier.

Last season Davis rushed for 926 yards, good for fourth place in the Big Eight where excellent ground-gainers seem to be a dime a dozen. In two seasons at CU, Davis has gained 2,312 yards on the ground, with his single game high being a Big Eight-record 342 yards against Oklahoma State in 1971.

IF COLORADO plans to go to the air this season, they have a

fine receiver in J. V. Cain who was all-Big Eight last season.

A big factor in many football games is the kicking game and Colorado has one of the best all-around kickers in Fred Lima.

A native of Chile who grew up in Hollywood, Lima holds the record for the longest field goal in Big Eight history — a 57 yard boot against Cincinnati in 1971.

Lima lead the nation in kick-scoring last season with 80 points on 35-36 conversions and 15-34 field goals.

But Lima's field goal percentage is misleading. Many times Coach Crowder had him attempt one from 50-yards or

further out rather than punt on fourth down.

If the Buffs are involved in many close games this year, Lima should give them the edge.

COLORADO'S REAL weakness will be their defense, which has only four returnees.

Like Oklahoma, much of Colorado's success should be determined by the non-conference season.

The Buffs open Sept. 15 at Louisiana State and in Bayou Tiger country, few teams win. On successive weekends after that the Buffs will play at Wisconsin and host Baylor before traveling to Iowa State Oct. 6 for their Big Eight opener.

Once again Eddie Crowder has the material to make a run for the Big Eight championship. If he can just plug the holes in the defense, "next season" for Colorado might be this year.

—Baseball—

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Michael drove in three runs and paced the New York Yankees to a 10-3 win over Kansas City Thursday night. The loss dropped the Royals 2½ games behind Oakland, which defeated Milwaukee 8-4.

In other American League games Boston defeated Texas 5-2. Rookie David Clyde lost the game, his second in three decisions.

IN A doubleheader Minnesota won the first 8-4 over Cleveland and Detroit beat California 7-6.

In the National League Houston edged Philadelphia 7-6. St. Louis at Los Angeles and Chicago at San Francisco had late starting times on the West coast.

There is a full slate scheduled for tonight. In the National League Houston will be at Philadelphia, Montreal at Atlanta for a pair, Cincinnati will host New York in a doubleheader, Chicago is at Los Angeles, St. Louis at San Diego and Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

In the American Kansas City is at New York, Oakland at Milwaukee, Minnesota hosts Cleveland, Texas is at Boston, California at Detroit and Baltimore at Chicago.

Indiana's football coach seeks woman assistant

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the best idea I've ever had," says Lee Corse, "and I've had some crazy ones."

IN THE past, the energetic young football coach, who moved from Louisville to Indiana University last January, has:

- Trotted out a turkey as a mascot.
- Played his spring game using Canadian League rules and held a hamburger eating contest, known as the Wimpy Championship, during fall practice.
- Allowed his players to express their individuality by painting their football shoes with any color or design they wished.
- Let sports writers into Louisville's locker room to hear . . . oh heresy! . . . his halftime instructions.

NOW HE'S come up with another gem that is sure to stand the coaching establishment on its collective ear.

"The next assistant coach I hire," says Corse, "is going to be a woman."

Are you listening, Bear . . . Woody . . . Darrell?

This is more than just the germ of an idea with Corse. He's already discussed it with the powers-that-be at Indiana.

"I've already planned and made the decision to do this," he says. "I got a very favorable reaction from Athletic Director Bill Orwing."

CORSE KNOWS just what kind of woman he wants.

"She should have a Ph.D. in education, be athletically inclined, have worked in physical education, be attractive, in the 27-30 age bracket. Most important, she shouldn't be afraid of criticism. I've already interviewed one woman for when and if I get the power to do this."

Although Corse insists that "football coach" means part of the football staff, his female assistant-to-be won't concern herself and X's and O's.

"Her title will be varsity assistant coach in charge of academics or counseling or something like that. She won't be responsible for football, but she'll take some responsibilities away from me that will allow me to spend more time with my players as students and as football players."

"She'll work in two major fields — academic counseling and problem-solving. A football coach is a father away from home; she'll be a mother away from home."

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This space contributed as a public service.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anyplace in Manhattan I can take a cowhide to get it tanned?

J.R.N.

I couldn't find anywhere in Manhattan to get your hide tanned but you could send it to Jonas Brothers, 1037 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Jardine and I want to know why I must suffer doing my laundry in wash house eight with old washers and dryers. My problem is the dryers do not have perma-press cycles. Wash house five, however, has dryers with perma-press cycles. Why don't they divide them up? People in wash house eight wear perma-press clothes too.

M.S.M.

To coin an old phrase — things will all come out in the wash. Wendell Kerr, manager of Jardine, said you will probably get new laundry facilities in the coming year. If you can't wait, however, feel free to use the facilities in wash house five.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a summer school student who frequently eats in the Union. I would like to know why the cafeteria discontinued selling cheese curls.

K.P.

Merna Ziegler, food service director, said at the moment they are helping the concession department use up their over supply of chips. Another reason you can not get them is the company has quit making ten-cent packages and they will be forced to sell the 15-cent packages if they want them. Therefore, cheese curls will be available in the fall but they may cost more.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will John Biggs be playing in Manhattan in the near future?

A.M.

John Biggs will be appearing at Ye Captain's Quarters July 16 through 19.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Readers:

I have a correction to make on a recent answer. People with high cholesterol level should not eat more than two or three eggs a week.

Snafu

ULN offers travel guide for Flint Hills travel

Those with the incentive and courage to get out and communicate with small town people may gain an insight to the rich history and beauty of rural life.

"The Chautauqua, A Guide Through the Flint Hills" is the result of research done by Carol Cohen, University Learning Network staff member, on things to do in Kansas. It will be out in book form in October if funds are available.

"I'm not a native Kansan and always had heard that it was a dull, flat place. So, I decided to set up a kind of student chamber of commerce and see what I could find," Cohen said.

She went to all towns within a 50 mile radius of Manhattan, talked with the townspeople, visited the Chambers of Commerce, read articles about the towns and wrote down everything she heard people mention.

"IN THE SMALL town of Chapman there is a little, old, stone church built by Irish emigrants. People drive by it all the time and don't notice it. But if they'd stop to read its history, it would become so fascinating," Cohen said.

"There is also an old river bed there where you can still see the ruts where the old stage coaches went. It gives you a really good feeling," she added.

"We found a lot of fun-type things to do on a Saturday or Sunday. There are beautiful drives and interesting towns to visit."

Everyone could enjoy and learn a great deal by getting out and becoming involved with what other people are doing, she said.

The research information is on file in the ULN office for anyone interested. There is also research available for communities outside the 50-mile radius.

Center plans to buy new computer system

Sometime during the first quarter of 1974, the K-State Computer Center, in the basement of Cardwell Hall, will be getting a new computer system.

Tom Gallagher, director of the center, said the new computer system will be faster, better and more contemporary than the one now being used; thus making it faster for the users to receive their work.

Invitations for bids have been sent out to the major computer companies, such as; IBM, Xerox, Control Data, National Cash Register, Honeywell, Burroughs and Third Party Leasing, according to Gallagher.

The bids should be in by August 24 for Gallagher to decide upon and order the computer system.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (146-1f)

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

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12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirted, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (171-173)

1955 SAFEWAY 8 x 30 mobile home. Needs little cleaning. Must sell this week, \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-9383 or 776-9437, ask for Mike. (170-174)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

Big Summer Sale! 20 - 75% off

Shorts, Tops, Swim Suits
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Open Nights and Sundays

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-176)

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 Dual Twin. Recently overhauled. Runs great. Excellent transportation. Look it over and make an offer. 776-6716. (171-173)

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Gold Key Apartments Two bedroom, complete electric kitchen. Shag carpeting, new furniture, close to campus, downtown and Aggieville. Two adults \$225.00. Three or four adults, \$240.00. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Resident manager. (168-173)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (173-177)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for fall. Private entrance. Close to college. Call 539-2703. (173-175)

ATTENTION

SPRING WATER

Tonight-Sat, 10 pm-2 am., at
ye Captains Quarter

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NOTICES

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PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-in, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE GRADUATE student looking for one or two students with apartment to share, or to look for apartment to share for fall and spring. Call 539-6645. (170-174)

MALE GRAD student, considerate and open minded, is looking for one serious student with apartment who needs a roommate fall and spring. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (169-173)

FEMALE STUDENT needs someone to share nice mobile home for fall and spring. You can have pet. Call 776-7405. (173-177)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

TIRE EXPERIENCE or wheel alignment experience preferred. See Butch at Rex's OK Tire Co., 1103 N 3rd. (172-176)

PERSON WITH restaurant experience, good references. Full time or part time available. Apply in person only, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm daily at the Drummer Boy. (173-175)

WAITRESSES. MUST be 21 or older. Apply in person. Ye Captain's Quarters, 221 South 4th between 4 and 10 pm. (173-175)

WELCOME

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 am Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 am in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (173)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (173)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (173)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m., worship service at 10:00 a.m. (173)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Paid notices
4. Ark passenger
7. Trots
11. Insect
13. Wing
14. Fixed quantity
15. Operatic melody
16. Salt
17. Depend
18. Seed plants
20. Hindu garment
22. Erode
24. Relaxed
28. Commenced
32. Germ
33. Birthday

34. Gist
36. Flower
37. Pseudonym
39. Weakened
41. Cause
43. Offer
44. Colors
46. Danger
50. Sweet treat
53. Promise

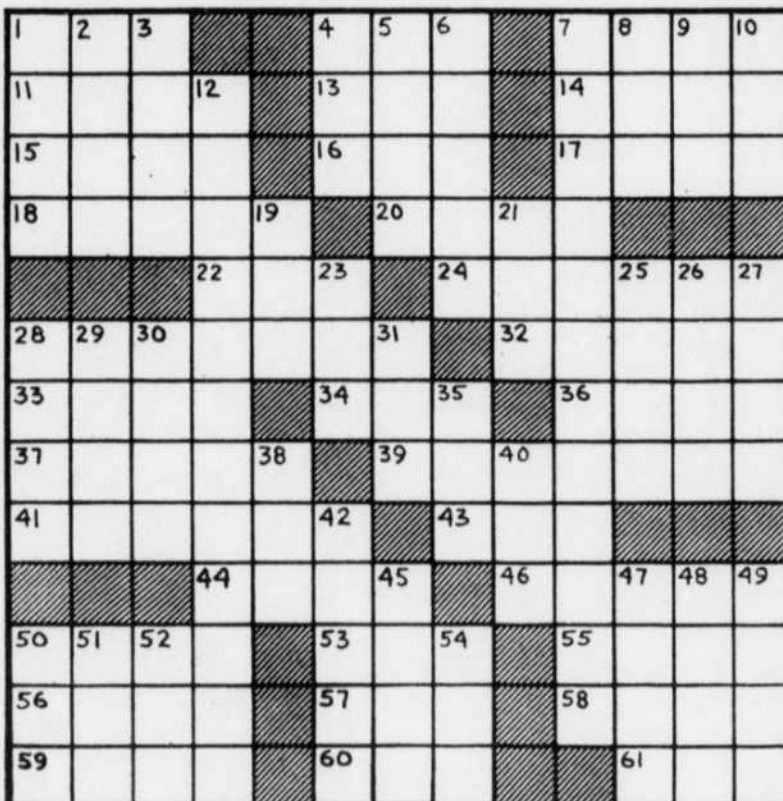
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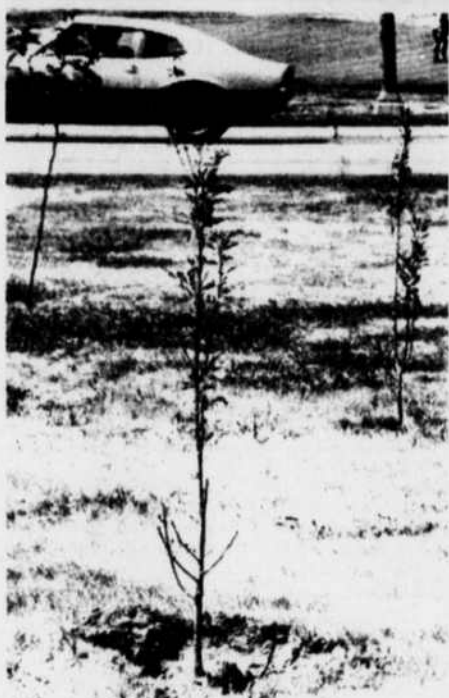
1. Oriental nurse
2. French painter
3. Mix
4. Possesses
5. Exclamation
6. Of the cheek
7. Skilled in the law
8. Single unit
9. Mr. Hodges
10. Swine's pen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CASS POT SPOT
UNIT RHO ALOE
PANORAMA HAZE
WAY SLATES
COVEY STAR
AMID STEWARDS
WEN STERN ARA
SNEAKERS DRUG
LINE WEEMS
LATENT LAC
AGAR OXIDIZED
SIFT RIM DOLE
SOTS SIP EELY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.





LACK OF WATER . . . or disease is blamed for the condition of the young ash trees around Ackert Hall.

Ackert's young ash trees dying from thirst, disease

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter.

Some say lack of water is the cause.

Others blame disease.

Regardless of the reason, the result remains the same; some of the young trees around Ackert Hall are dying.

Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for K-State, believes disease is the major cause of death in the young trees.

"We've had a problem with anthracnose this year," he said. "It's a disease that's fairly

common to sycamores in the spring but this year it spread to the ash trees."

The only ash on the campus to be affected by anthracnose are the young trees around Ackert Hall. The physical plant has been unable to find a fungicide that will effectively combat the disease.

"RIGHT NOW we're second guessing as to what a good fungicide might be," Shackelford said. "We've tried a new fungicide, benomyl, that has done a good job on sycamore anthracnose for us but hasn't done very well on the ash. We're just trying to improvise and experiment now — if one doesn't work we'll try another."

Some experts in this field, who wish to remain anonymous, could not recall ever having heard of anthracnose in ash trees and could find no mention of ash anthracnose in any textbook or other literature on plant diseases.

These same experts believe that disease isn't the major problem.

"LACK OF water, not disease, is the reason those trees are dying," one of them said.

According to Shackelford, the trees are watered once a week.

"We'd like to get to them twice a week but we're just too short-handed," he said. "We have a water truck going out every day and four men doing nothing but watering around the campus and we still can only hit them about once a week."

Cost considerations also preclude more intensive watering. "Once a week watering will still save about 90 per cent of the trees," Shackelford said. "When you consider it from that angle, it would be more expensive to hire extra personnel to water the trees than to let the trees die and replace them."

The grass east of Anderson Hall also has suffered from lack of water. Herman Wiard, labor foreman for the grounds department, blames the situation on mechanical difficulties.

"An automatic sprinkler system that runs on an electric timing device is used to water the grass," Wiard said. "It has been broken down and we haven't been able to get the part we need to start it running again. The part's on order and should be in soon. When we get the system repaired, we can start watering again."

Notice of needed repairs starts Mother's Helping Hands service

Cleaning basements, washing windows and mowing lawns may not sound very exciting but for Ken Moore they are a way of life.

Moore operates Mother's Helping Hands, a service that not only provides window washing but also includes yard and garden work, painting, trash hauling and other miscellaneous jobs around the home.

In Manhattan for Way Biblical Research, an evangelical organization, he decided he wanted to make some money. Moore worked for awhile carrying Manhattan Shopper papers and then started Mother's Helping Hands in May.

"While carrying papers I noticed things around several houses that needed repairing or doing and decided to do something about it," he said.

MOORE FIRST advertised his business by "knocking on doors and asking if people could use my service." Now he advertises in the Manhattan Shopper and his customers tell friends about the service.

"I was going to just wash windows," Moore said, "but people kept asking me to do more and more things. This fall there will probably be leaf raking and snow shoveling."

In August he will be leaving Manhattan because of relocation by Way Biblical Research.

"I hope to start a Mother's Helping Hands in my new location," he said. "I'm going to turn the service here in Manhattan over to someone else when I leave. I'm trying to show other people that they can make

money on their own," he continued.

Moore hires some college students to help him with his work. The students work for the full service charge and give 10 per cent of their earnings to him. Right now he has one girl that is working for him.

DURING MAY, Mother's Helping Hands netted Moore \$168 and \$300 during June. He usually charges one sum for the job but also works for \$2.25 an hour.

"To begin with I was undercharging people," Moore said, "but even now my prices are less than that of professionals."

Mother's Helping Hands provides most of its own cleaning equipment but "some neighbors let me use vacuum cleaners and such," he said.

Auditorium slates coming attractions

Season tickets for the 1973-74 Auditorium Attractions at K-State are on sale until Sept. 1. After that, tickets will be sold individually for each performance.

This year there will be a theater series with four attractions and a concert series with five attractions. The Vanguard series, Chamber music series and an extra added attraction, the Joffrey Ballet, are not included in the season tickets.

"The series are going to be fabulous," Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said.

"Three of the four theater attractions have New York casts," he said. "New York has a prestige and we assume, usually correctly, that when a company makes it in New York, they are bound to be good."

THE FIRST theater attraction, "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," was written by black author Melvin Van Peebles, and has a black cast. In this musical approach, blacks reveal their loves, fears and aspirations. This is presented with the support of the Black Student Union.

Vincent Price will give a one man show, "The Villains Still Pursue Me." In this he will read from horror stories, look at his career in films and speak a little about the masters of horror literature.

"And after that everybody goes home extra happy," Ollington said.

"We also are bringing in a Shakespearean play from Broadway which deals with politics and the personal conscience," he said and added that "a prestigious touring company from New York which has had

great success all over the world will be presenting it."

"TWIGS", with feature film star Vivian Blaine, will conclude the theater series. This is family type entertainment which should appeal to people of all ages, Ollington said.

"Two Generations of Brubeck" will be the first concert attraction of the series.

As a famous jazz man from way back, Brubeck has been a very sought after concert attraction since 1950, Ollington said.

A dance company of 80 singers, dancers and instrumentalists from the Soviet Union will be the second concert attraction. This is their first American tour and they are performing in New York and other cities.

THE ST. LOUIS Symphony Orchestra will present the third concert of the series. They also will present a youth concert and conduct master classes during their two-day stay in Manhattan.

A Spanish dance attraction, Bailes Espanoles, will be presented by Jose Molina. Molina is an interpreter of Spanish flamenco and classical dancing. With him are his young Spanish dancers.

Ferrante and Teicher, the world-famous piano duo, will return to K-State to conclude the concert series.

"Two years ago they performed at K-State and the tickets were sold out," Ollington said.

The KSU Auditorium is rated as one of the better 10 or 12 halls in the world for sound and because of this artists like to play here, Ollington added.

KSU Auditorium

1973-74 Season Tickets now on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office. Write or call for information and free brochures to:

KSU Auditorium
Manhattan, KS. 66506
Phone: 532-6425
Special rates for students

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THE BEAST

Evolution Recording Artists
IN PERSON

9 p.m.—Midnight

Admission \$1.50 per person
ALL AGES WELCOME!



Bookstores ready for porno censors

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

Controversial literature, called pornography by some, hasn't had to battle for it's right to survive in Manhattan as yet.

The recent Supreme Court ruling on the censorship of pornography has had little affect on most of the bookstores in this area.

"We won't flagrantly offend anyone with our literature but we will fight for it if we feel the material has any value whatever," Jerry Fields, book department manager at the K-State Union, said.

"There's been no change in the stocking procedures. Partly because of what we stock," he said.

"WE CENSOR literature on the basis of what the bulk of the students find useful or entertaining," he said and added, "We haven't found too much hardcore pornography which is either of these.

"In my opinion, the major point of the ruling is to allow localities to regulate the sales of merchandise according to community standards," Fields said, "and this can be very dangerous."

Because it is impossible to

define "community standards," the ruling is open to be enforced by the most restrictive standard, he added.

"I feel it is our duty to the students and to the teachers to stock anything worthwhile," Fields said.

An individual who has the right not to buy what he thinks is objectionable shouldn't have any say in what others want to read, he said.

THE TOWN CRIER, a downtown bookstore, hasn't changed its stocking or selling procedure or had any complaints.

"We pulled out all the pornography last January when the ruling was being decided. But the controversy sort of died down and we put it back," Veva Larson, Town Crier clerk, said.

If anyone objects to any books or magazines, they can fill out one of the formal complaint sheets and it will be taken off the shelves, Larson said.

The University Book Store and AV News Stand, both located in Aggieville, have had no formal complaints about the literature they stock.

All of these bookstores agreed that the ruling may affect them in the future.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 16, 1973 No. 174

Inouye supports subpoena; people must judge response

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is in trouble with the people over the Watergate scandal and should quickly volunteer to make his papers and himself available to Senate investigators, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, said Sunday.

Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, said he will vote to subpoena the papers the committee wants if they are not volunteered.

But he said he agrees with chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, that it would be fruitless for the committee to seek a court battle with the President on the issue if he refuses to honor a subpoena.

"The people of the United States will make a judgment on the issuance of a subpoena and a refusal to abide with it," Inouye said.

SEN. LOWELL Weicker, Connecticut Republican, another panel member, said in New York he believes the seven Watergate committee senators would be willing to go to the White House for a private meeting with the President if that would make it easier for the President to respond to allegations that he knew of the Watergate coverup.

In a separate appearance, meanwhile, Sen. James Buckley, New York Conservative-Republican, said he believes it is important to preserve the doctrine that there is a clear executive privilege that protects internal White House communications from being disclosed publicly.

"I do feel the White House ought to be leaning over backwards in the provision of those documents helpful to the investigation and which do not trespass on internal communications," Buckley said.

INOUE WAS interviewed on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation." Buckley appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." Weicker was a guest on the "Newsmakers" program of WCBS-TV in New York City.

The Watergate committee today opens a full five-day week of televised testimony with a return appearance by Richard Moore. Moore is the White House special counsel who has disputed elements of testimony by former

White House counsel John Dean III who implicated Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

Moore will be followed today by Herbert Kalmbach, the President's former personal lawyer and campaign fund raiser.

Time Magazine, meanwhile, reported that the Senate Watergate investigators are taking seriously the possibility that Republican campaign funds were used to help finance the purchase of President Nixon's estate at San Clemente, Calif.

KALMBACH WAS the custodian for some \$1.6 million left over from Nixon's 1968 campaign and raised funds for the Public Institute which channelled money into GOP congressional races in 1970.

Time said Kalmbach denied the report, saying, "Not a dime of campaign money went into San Clemente."

The White House previously has denied published news accounts alleging that campaign funds were used in the purchase of the San Clemente estate.

In another development, W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance executive who gave \$5 million to the 1968 and 1972 Nixon campaigns and millions more to other Republican candidates, said he will withhold further donations, if necessary, to insure the reform of campaign finance laws.

STONE SAID he believes Watergate has provided the incentive for change.

Nixon reported improving following first restful night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was showing "good improvement" in his bout with viral pneumonia Sunday but his doctors ruled that he would remain in the hospital until at least Friday.

A new chest X-ray, taken Sunday afternoon, "continued to show an improving trend," the doctors announced in a midafternoon report.

Earlier Sunday they said the President has been sitting up for brief periods, four times daily, after inhalation and chest therapy.

"The prognosis is excellent," White House Physician Dr. Walter Tkach reported, describing the President as "midway in the recovery process."

THE CHIEF concern, the President's personal physician said, was that Nixon would "push himself too hard and too fast."

Under the doctor's insistence that he limit his activities so as not to suffer a relapse, Tkach said "so far as he has desisted in our favor."

The President had his first restful night Saturday, getting 7½ hours sleep, without any analgesic injection to ease his chest pain since he entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night.

His temperature had dropped Sunday to 99 degrees from a high of 102. Tkach said the chest pain is easing, too, and discomfort occurs only with deep breathing now.

AS HAD BEEN predicted, Tkach said that the President is experiencing malaise and fatigue and the period of convalescence is expected to run for some 10 days after he leaves the hospital.

Tkach said that Nixon would not be able to leave the hospital until Friday at the earliest.

Kopechne could haunt Kennedy's political future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after Chappaquiddick, the death of a young woman in his car remains the cloud over the national political future of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat.

It was on July 18, 1969, that Kennedy's car plunged from a bridge on Chappaquiddick island and Mary Jo Kopechne, a Washington secretary accompanying Kennedy, died.

Now, with the senator's speech this month in Decatur, Ala., raising speculation of 1976 presidential interest, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, has shown what lies ahead should Kennedy proceed.

Saying that Kennedy should be "the last person in the country to lecture us" on Watergate, Goldwater told the nation's Young Republicans in Atlanta that "Until all the facts involving the Chappaquiddick tragedy are made known, the American people can do without moralizing from the Massachusetts Democrat."

THAT PROMPTED a Kennedy aide to offer to send Goldwater the five-volume record of the inquest into the accident at Chappaquiddick, in which Kopechne, who had been attending a barbecue with Kennedy and others, was drowned but the senator escaped.

The aide also said Kennedy has become "resigned to" attacks on his behavior in the aftermath of the accident which wasn't reported to police until hours after it occurred.

"He has told his story for the record," the aide said. "If people have questions about it, they ought to study that record."

Kennedy's speech at the side of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama also produced columns, television discussions and letters to the editor in several cities about the senator, the presidency and Chappaquiddick.

MANY DEMOCRATIC politicians believe that one result of Watergate will be great pressure within both parties for "new faces," candidates for 1976 without previous involvement in national politics.



Lights out

The sun peers over the horizon as if to catch one last glimpse of a country pond before surrendering to the moon.

Collegian staff photo

Collegian Opinion Page

Letters to the Editor

Logic baffles her

Editor:

RE: An open letter to Max Sullivan.

Dear Max:

Your logic, as usual, baffles me. In your "concern" over the gas shortage, you state "why stop at 20, why not ban any car that gets less than 30 m.p.g.?" ... bet our

concerned citizen doesn't think it is such a good idea when he finds that HIS car is kept off the road." Is this a justification for your owning a gas-eating Pontiac?

"Concernedly" yours
Emily Sandblade
Junior in psychology



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 16, 1973

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Jerry Brechelsen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The Viet Cong released two Canadian peacekeepers Sunday after detaining them for 17 days and warned Canada to keep its observers out of Viet Cong Territory without prior approval.

The two officers, Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa, were tired, but in good condition, according to the Canadian surgeon who examined them immediately after they landed in a helicopter at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

WASHINGTON — Farm subsidies, the Alaska pipeline and minimum wages are major issues before Congress in the coming week.

The Senate will open debate on a bill to raise the basic minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extend coverage to seven million workers.

A similar measure passed the House last month after several Republican attempts to dilute its provisions. Similar GOP efforts are expected when the bill comes to the Senate floor Tuesday.

Before taking up minimum wage, the Senate must dispose of a bill aimed at clearing the way for construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Special Committee on International Terrorism, created after Palestinian terrorists killed 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympics last September, seems destined to become a platform for the Arab campaign against Israel.

North Yemen and Syria, both members of the 35-nation committee, have made clear they want the group to zero in on Israel in the first four-week session starting today.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Atlanta branch of the NAACP is on a collision course with the national office over its plan that minimizes busing in favor of black power within the school system. But the city group says it has no intention of yielding.

"The local branch is not backing down," said Lonnie King Jr., president of the Atlanta chapter. "An awful lot of people are involved who just don't feel they're Uncle Toms."

The national organization has already suspended the local NAACP for refusing to repudiate a plan that would accept a minimum of school integration in return for the assignment of blacks to key administrative posts.

More alternatives offered

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Sullivan's remarks in Wednesday's Collegian:

Hmm — looks like I struck a nerve. Drive a "super-car" Mr. Sullivan, or a "barge"? If you didn't, you wouldn't be accusing me of being "typical to (my) creed." In all fairness, though, I will tentatively agree that banning cars getting less than 30 m.p.g. would be even better than the 20 m.p.g. I suggested.

However, being more aware of what is going on in the automotive world than the "typical" citizen, I'm pretty sure I can say that there are very few cars presently available that get 30 m.p.g. or more, and these are not widely distributed — yet.

Admittedly, 20 m.p.g. was arbitrary, but I was (I think) being realistic in that I don't want to eliminate cars altogether, just those (as considered by most auto enthusiasts and publications) that get "poor" mileage. Many of the smaller American cars and most of the foreign cars get between 20 and 30 m.p.g., are in plentiful supply, and are readily available. There is ABSOLUTELY no need

for "super-cars" and "barges" except to satisfy the egos of their owners in one way or another.

Obviously, though, that has not been the American way; rather, "big-is-best" has been predominant as well as "powerful-is-better."

Despite the fact that I didn't slow down on my last trip, I still was not exceeding the speed limit (which, if you have forgotten is illegal) as those passing me were.

But I have been doing my part to conserve gas in that its excellent mileage was a reason why I purchased my car, I walk to work EACH day and drive only to more distant points. I've done this even before all the talk about a "shortage."

I might take this time to mention two other alternatives which might prove more agreeable. How about putting mechanical "governors" on every car, and thus force EVERYONE (including me) to slow down?

Or think of the alternative presently being considered by certain agencies: a horsepower tax. The higher the horsepower of your car, the more tax you pay. But I fear this will only force those



who could barely afford the cars to get rid of them, and the rich will just pay the tax and keep their cars — although it would be a start.

I'm sure we could bat this issue back and forth indefinitely. I think I've made my point quite clear and in closing will say that I will slow down on my next trip as I heard that another Audi got 28 m.p.g., and an additional five m.p.g. would save me more money and save some gas for the "gas-burners".

Art Pelletier

Assistant Instructor in Continuing Education

SGA slates interviews for CSD director's job

Interviews for a new director of the Center for Student Development will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union State Room.

Eugene Kasper, former director of CSD, resigned to accept an offer to work as an aide for the Board of Regents in Topeka in the fall.

CSD is involved with cultural minorities, new student programs, a student counseling

service and program developmental research.

One of the deciding factors for the new director will be his opinion of CSD and how important he believes its purpose is, according to Bernard Franklin. Franklin is one of the nine members of the interview committee headed by Joe Knopp, SGA president.

All students are invited to attend.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tatschl of "Niche Exploitation Among Three Closely Related Flycatchers in Kansas" at 10 a.m. in Ackert 234.

FREE FILMS: W.C. Fields, Bugs Bunny and two Little Rascals, will be shown in the Union Cafeteria between 10 a.m. and noon.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

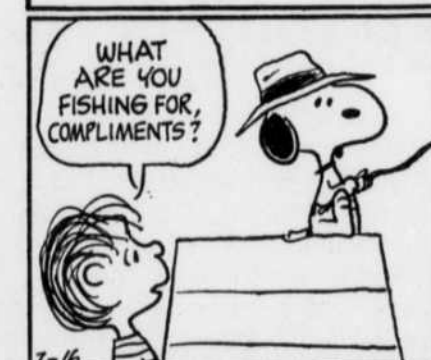
the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harrell Guard Jr. on "Prediction of Academic Success for Engineering Technology Students" at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Moore on "Predictors of High School Students' Attitudes Toward Involvement with Science and Perceptions of the Scientist" at 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Tuesday; highs today low to mid 80s, lows tonight mid 60s to lower 70s, highs Tuesday mid 80s to lower 90s; light and variable winds becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. today.



Burlingham investigates viruses' link to cancer

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

The mechanism used by two virus systems to invade normal animal cells and change them to cancer cells is being investigated by Byron Burlingham, associate professor of biology.

Understanding the mechanism would lead to therapy for and prevention of cancer, Burlingham said.

Viruses enter a normal cell or host cell and inject genetic material into the cell, he explained. Genes from the virus are incorporated into the host cell's chromosomes. The host cell with the incorporated genetic material from the virus may remain inactive or become active.

It has been proven in animals that chemical and physical en-

gies known as carcinogens activate inactive host cells producing a malignant cell, Burlingham said. Two examples of carcinogenic agents are radiation and coal tar products such as nicotine.

BURLINGHAM has received grants to study the adenovirus system and the molluscum contagiosum virus (mcv) system. He began working on the adenovirus system a few years ago and has just received a grant for work on the mcv.

Adenovirus was discovered in the early 1950's, Burlingham said. They come from human tonsils and can cause sore throats and ear problems in humans. They produce disease in humans by killing the normal cells they infect, he added.

When these adenoviruses are injected into rodents, they transform normal cells into malignant cells which form tumors.

"The question is, 'How does it (the adenovirus) change the cells?'" Burlingham said.

The answer to that question comes by injecting chemically pure adenovirus into human and rodent tissue cultures under experimental conditions, he added.

WORK WITH the mcv began July 1.

"It's (mcv) a large virus related to the small pox virus," Burlingham said. "It causes a benign skin lesion in humans. About five people per 1000 have these lesions on their skin.

"This benign lesion has all the properties of a tumor except it won't invade below the outer layers of the skin," he said.

The virus was not grown artificially until one year ago. The mcv will grow at 30 degrees centigrade (86 degrees Fahrenheit), the temperature of the skin, but won't grow at 37 degrees C. (98.6 degrees F.), the temperature of deeper body tissues.

That explains why the lesion doesn't invade the deep tissues of the body, Burlingham said.

"We can find out how to stop the invasion process," he said. By controlling the temperature, the genes of the virus can be turned on or off easily. This will allow the researcher to dissect out the mechanism of invasiveness, he explained.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

WANTED
TO BUY—sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR SALE
MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (171-173)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom, 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-176)

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 Dual Twin. Recently overhauled. Runs great. Excellent transportation. Look it over and make an offer. 776-6716. (171-173)

NINE MONTH old registered St. Bernard male, \$50.00. Phone 539-4556 after 5:00 p.m. (171-173)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Champion, 12 x 60. Two bedroom, utility shed and a nice lot. Call 776-6544 after 5:00 and on weekends. (174-178)

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MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. (173-178)

FOLK ROCK
by
John Biggs
Tonight—10 pm-2 am
Ye Captains Quarter
Class "A" Club
Across from the Bus Terminal

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (173-177)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for fall. Private entrance. Close to college. Call 539-2703. (173-175)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Gold Key. Must have rented by August 1. 539-3651. (173-175)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

R.S., I'VE changed my mind. Your five years start today. D.B. (173)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE GRADUATE student looking for one or two students with apartment to share, or to look for apartment to share for fall and spring. Call 539-6645. (170-174)

FEMALE STUDENT needs someone to share nice mobile home for fall and spring. You can have pet. Call 776-7405. (173-177)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

TIRE EXPERIENCE or wheel alignment experience preferred. See Butch at Rex's OK Tire Co., 1103 N 3rd. (172-176)

PERSON WITH restaurant experience, good references. Full time or part time available. Apply in person only, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm daily at the Drummer Boy. (173-175)

WAITRESSES. MUST be 21 or older. Apply in person. Ye Captain's Quarters. 221 South 4th between 4 and 10 pm. (173-175)

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at

"Ye Captains Quarters"

CLASS "A" CLUB

MONDAY—THURSDAY
10 pm—2 am

Located across from Bus Terminal



Story of Robin Hood

Tuesday Little Theatre

1:00 pm 50¢ 983

RECORD SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
Sing It Again Rod — Rod Stewart	\$3.99	\$3.49
Chicago VI — Chicago	\$3.99	\$3.49

New LP's in Stock

Love Devotion Surrender—
—Carlos Santana and Mahavishnu,
John McLaughlin

Countdown to Ecstasy
—Steely Dan

Closer To It
—Brian Auger's
Oblivion Express

Greenslade



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Size of type
4. Little
7. Love feast
12. Particle
13. Miscellany
14. Son of Hecuba
15. Witty saying
16. Criticize severely
18. Rubber tree
19. Hebrew measures
20. Duration
22. Hebrew priest
23. Scheme
27. A fuel
29. Infringer of copy-right law
31. Goats
34. Worth
35. Simple inflorescence
37. A primate
38. A mineral
39. — de guerre
41. Famous cartoonist
45. Fairway eyecore

47. High hill
48. Ponders
52. Palm leaf (var.)
53. Constellation
54. Education group (abbr.)
55. Cut off
56. Lorna
57. Steamer (abbr.)
58. Abstract being

VERTICAL

1. The great scale
2. French school
3. Rhythmic structure
4. Texas city
5. Vitreous composition
6. Artist's stand
7. Sacred bull
8. Joke
9. Constellation
10. Abyss
11. Chemical suffix
17. Journey
21. An archetype
23. Prink
24. Malay gibbon
25. Philippine Negrito
26. Seine
28. Doctrine
30. Petty demon
31. In behalf of
32. Knock
33. Wood sorrel
36. Wife of Geraint
37. Love token
40. Kilns
42. Gruel of maize meal
43. Legislator
44. Personal belongings
45. Eat
46. Peter, for one
48. Fish
49. Tahitian god
50. Ios
51. Ham, to Noah

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	S	H	A	M	J	O	G	S
M	O	T	H	A	L	A	U	N	I
A	R	I	A	S	A	L	R	E	L
H	E	R	B	S	S	A	R	I	
			E	A	T	R	E	S	T
S	T	A	R	T	E	D			
C	A	R	D		N	U	B	R	O
A	L	I	A	S		D	I	L	I
R	E	A	S	O	N	B	I	D	
			H	U	E	S	P	E	R
C	A	K	E		V	O	N	A	T
O	V	E	R		E	R	A	T	R
D	E	N	Y		R	E	D		E

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19							
20			21		22			23	24	25
			27	28		29	30			
31	32	33					34			
35				36		37				
38				39	40		41	42	43	44
			45			46		47		
48	49	50	51					52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		

Collegian Scouting Report

O-State returns 17 starters

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

If Missouri hadn't been the surprise team of the nation as well as the Big Eight last season that honor might well have been awarded to the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Pokes, long second-division dwellers in the Big Eight, posted a 6-5 record last fall — the first winning season in Stillwater in 13 years.

Included in those five defeats were three by three or less points. The high point of the season came when OSU thrashed Colorado 31-6.

O-STATE HAS 17 starters returning — nine on offense and eight on the defense. However those players will have to adjust to new Head Coach Jim Stanley.

A respected defensive technician, Stanley served as an assistant at O-State from 1963-68 before moving to the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1969-70 season and then on to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League in 1971.

Stanley returned to O-State in 1972 to head the defense under then coach Dave Smith, who

moved to Southern Methodist for this season.

BEFORE SPRING practice began, Stanley surveyed the season.

"There won't be as many personnel experiments as usual because we have a large number of experienced players returning," he said, "but we'll look at many of the newer players' in several different positions.

"Specifically, we've got to find some defensive linemen and centers. We were really hurt there by graduation. Barry Price and Carl Devorce are good ones in the defensive line," Stanley added, "but we don't have anyone else with any experience there. We don't have any experience at center."

WHILE STANLEY may be moaning about his defense, he still has plenty of top returnees who should give opposing offenses plenty of trouble.

Darryll Stewart, an all-Big Eight selection last season at defensive back should key that defense. A rugged tackler, he intercepted seven passes last year for 109 yards.

At safety will be Alvin Brown, who tied the Big Eight record last year for most interceptions in a season with eight and was credited with breaking up 13 passes.

Cleveland Vann, an all-Big Eight pick at linebacker last season is being touted by O-State for all-American honors this year. He made 142 tackles last season and three interceptions.

With that kind of secondary, O-State should give pass-minded opponents lots of headaches.

O-STATE ALSO has a few stars on offense — Brent Blackman and George Palmer being two of the better.

Blackman, a 5-foot-11, 161-pound quarterback runs O-State's wishbone offense with exactness and precision.

He finished the year fifth in rushing statistics with 842 yards and directed OSU to a fourth place finish on the national rushing charts.

Blackman proved he can compete under pressure when he heaved a 56-yard scoring pass against Missouri on a fourth and 28 situation in the final minute of the game to beat MU 17-16.

Palmer is the other cog in the Cowboy wishbone. From his fullback position last season, he rushed for 937 yards, good for third place in the Big Eight.

OKLAHOMA STATE plays a relatively easy non-conference slate — Texas-Arlington, Southern Illinois and Texas Tech — with the only stumbling block to a clean sweep of non-conference teams being Arkansas at Little Rock on Sept. 22.

"I definitely think we will be better this season," Stanley said, "but the element of surprise is gone.

"Don't forget," he added, "a successful fourth-down-and-28 play put us on the winning side of the ledger. In this league, it's just that close when it comes to winning and losing."

If O-State can avoid key injuries this year, when the season is over they should be on the winning side of that ledger once more.

Intramurals

ATO & Friends moved a step closer to annexing the intramural summer softball league championship by shutting out GSE 16-0 Thursday night. ATO now has a 2½ game lead over second place SMI & Ex's who beat ISCS 12-5.

Mets moved into third place in the league with a 13-3 win over Grand Canonical Ensemble. In other games Thursday Insanity belted Grounders 19-12, An Easy Win bombed FO's 17-5 and A & O Stars outslugged APT's 19-14.

Softball Standings

ATO & Friends 9-0

SMI & Ex's	6-2
Mets	5-2
ISCS	6-3
An Easy Win	5-3
APT's	5-3
Insanity	5-3
A & O Stars	4-4
FO's	3-6
Grounders	1-6
The Fast Fission	1-7
Grand Canonical Ensemble	1-7
GSE	1-8

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AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

DETROIT — Fastballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels hurled a no-hitter and struck out 17 in beating the Detroit Tigers 6-0 Sunday, becoming the fifth pitcher in baseball history to hurl two nohitters in one season.

Shortstop Rudy Meoli saved the no-hitter with a leaping catch of Gates Brown's one-out liner in the ninth, the hardest ball the Tigers hit all day.

Ryan, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound Texan, pitched his first no-hitter against the Kansas City Royals on May 15, walking three and fanning 12.

NEW YORK — Roy White's two-run single following an eighth inning throwing error by Kansas City pitcher Ken Wright broke up a pitching duel between Wright and Sam McDowell and gave the Yankees a 2-0 baseball victory over the Royals Sunday.

MILWAUKEE — Bill North hit a two-run double in the ninth inning Sunday and Reggie Jackson followed with a homer to power the Oakland A's to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

CHICAGO — Mark Belanger's sixth-inning double touched off a three-run rally that carried Mike Cuellar and the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

CINCINNATI — Johnny Bench and Larry Stahl hit run-scoring singles Sunday to back the four-hit pitching of Ross Grimsley that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Rader and Bob Watson drilled run-scoring singles to back the four-hit pitching of Dave Roberts, leading the Houston Astros to a

rain-shortened 2-0 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

ATLANTA — Righthander Ron Schueler hurled a five-hitter and Johnny Oates keyed a five-run third inning with a two-run single Sunday to lead Atlanta to a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos, the Braves' ninth triumph in their last 11 games.

In other National League games San Francisco defeated Pittsburgh 12-0, Los Angeles bombed Chicago 9-3 and St. Louis defeated San Diego 5-4 in 15 innings.

In the American League Minnesota defeated Cleveland 7-6 in 10 and Boston beat Texas 3-1 in a game halted after 5½ innings.

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UMHE—Words Words Words -

One of the denominations that support UMHE is the United Presbyterian Church. It is a church of some 2,916,757 members in the United States. Those members are rather liberal with their money and carry on many and widely diverse programs. One of their "biggies" is called "Self-Development of People"—a program of making grants to communities or parts of communities to do their own projects. Among the many grants recently given was \$75,000 to "a small group of Colombian social scientists dedicated to putting practical social science research to use in communities in need". I've been fond of the Presbyterian's ever since I found out that Mark Twain once was one!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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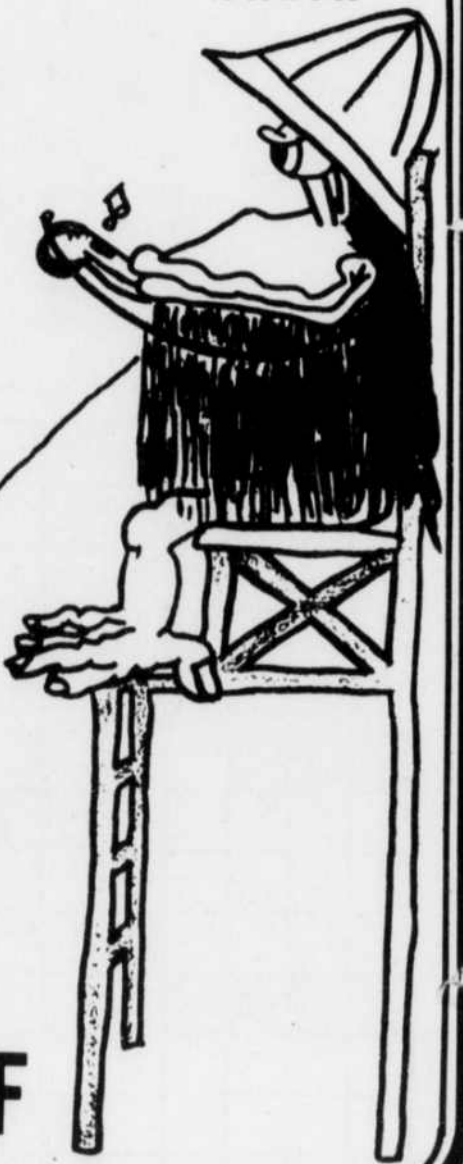
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 17, 1973 No. 175

Former assistant Butterfield says Nixon's office bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official said Monday that President Nixon had listening devices in his offices and on his telephones that would have recorded conversations with Watergate figures John Dean III, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson.

The microphones and telephone taps were installed with Nixon's knowledge and concurrence and operated all the time, Alexander Butterfield, a former presidential assistant, told the Senate Watergate committee.

The White House confirmed that the devices were activated in 1971 and said they had also been used in the Johnson administration. Committee counsel Samuel Dash said efforts would be made to get the tapes.

After Butterfield's surprise testimony, Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, told the committee that Ehrlichman authorized his raising support money and legal fees for the Watergate defendants. He said at the time he did not think it illegal or improper.

WHEN THE day's hearings ended, Kalmbach had barely begun his testimony. He will return today.

Kalmbach, who said he still handles legal matters for Nixon, told the now-familiar story of being summoned by Dean, asked to raise money for the Watergate defendants and channeling \$75,000 he received from Maurice Stans to the defendants through former New York policeman Anthony Ulasiewicz.

But when Dean asked him to raise more money, Kalmbach said, he became concerned about "the

James Bond scenario" in the secrecy that was involved — including long-distance calls from telephone booths — and that he went to Ehrlichman.

"I wanted Ehrlichman to confirm that Dean had the authority to direct me to carry out this assignment and second I wanted him to assure me of the propriety of this assignment," Kalmbach said in a monotone.

"HE SAID 'Herbert, John does have the authority, it is proper and you are to go forward.'"

Kalmbach said Ehrlichman remarked that if word of his assignment got out "they could have our heads in their laps" and might jeopardize the Nixon re-election campaign.

Kalmbach said he received another batch of money from Thomas Jones, chairman of Northrop Corp. in California who gave him a package of \$75,000 in \$100 bills. He said he told Jones the money was "for a special assignment, that I could not reveal the nature of it, that I had been given the assignment by someone in authority at the White House and that was sufficient."

In Los Angeles, Jones said he had donated \$50,000 in cash, not \$75,000, and he denied giving the money for any special project.

"I BELIEVED that it would go to the Committee to Re-elect (the President), and that it would be reported as required. If I had not believed that, I would not have given it," Jones said.

By late August, Kalmbach said, "this whole degree of concern came back to me, I knew I didn't want to participate in this assignment." He said he told Dean and campaign aide Frederick LaRue he could not do it any more.

Pneumonia fails to daunt Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, winning his battle against pneumonia and nearing a decision on Phase 4 economic policies, was visited Monday evening by his wife who reported, "He's great."

Mrs. Nixon, accompanied by daughter Tricia Cox and Florida friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, spent an hour with Nixon in his third-floor suite at nearby Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Nixon and Tricia brought the three family dogs on leashes. Asked what the President thought of the visitation by poodle Vicki, terrier Pasha and Irish setter King Timahoe, Tricia told reporters, "They really perked him up."

The President earlier had been described by his physicians as making a satisfactory recovery from pneumonia attributed to a virus that has not yet been identified by laboratory technicians.

DOCTORS SAID Nixon's condition continues to improve steadily and that he is "vivacious and loquacious."

Later, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated the President would meet today at the Bethesda Naval Hospital with Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, a major figure in Phase 4 planning. The new program is expected to be announced later this week.

Ziegler said he anticipated a package announcement of new wage price restraints later this week but said he did not yet know the form the announcement would take.

Shultz told newsmen in his office

Monday that plans for Phase 4 are nearly complete. He said he hopes the American people will understand why Phase 4 won't be able to stop price increases. But, he said, it should slow them.

IN AN afternoon medical report, the White House said Nixon's temperature "was elevated to 99 degrees at noon."

"His lungs reveal only minimal congestion. He continued his program of graduated activity and staff work. This is followed by a sense of fatigue. His over-all condition was one of improvement," the report added.

At an earlier briefing, Nixon was reported as looking considerably better.

Presidential physician Walter Tkach said Nixon "has had no further difficulty with breathing" and that his right lung, the one most affected, was shown by the latest X-rays to be essentially clear. He said there was "still some evidence of minor congestion" in the lower segment of the left lung.

Nixon's temperature was reported to be at or near normal and Dr. Sol Katz, pulmonary disease consultant from Georgetown University Hospital, said Nixon should be able to leave the hospital Thursday or Friday.

The physicians said the expect Nixon to tire easily until he is well into a recuperative period outside the hospital.

Nixon had two official callers Monday morning — Ziegler and White House staff chief Alexander Haig Jr. The press secretary said Nixon also received intelligence and news summaries.



Top motorcyclists

A \$10,000 purse awaited the winners of the INTER-AMA Moto-Cross Series race at Baldwin Moto-Cross Park. Top American, European and Japanese factory sponsored racing teams vied in the competition Sunday.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Health inspectors deserve thanks

By STEPHEN EARLL
Collegian Reporter

A round of applause seems in order for the Kansas State University Environmental Health and Safety Section.

A section that doesn't receive much notice around campus. But when you would least expect them, there they are — the inspectors that is, trying to keep rules and regulations enforced.

The section is directed by John Lambert and is located in Lafene Student Health Center. The section's inspectors visit more than 30 locations on campus at food service locations and anywhere where dangerous levels of radiation might be located.

THE APPLAUSE is mostly due to Webster Cavenee. He responded to a rumor last week that something was amiss in the Union cafeteria. He checked the premises and employees, as is his job, and found most everything in order. His responsiveness is a virtue.

During the proceedings Cavenee pointed out that many students don't know where to go when they feel that something is wrong in the food service areas on campus.

Room 4 in the basement of Lafene is the place where the action begins. With the exception of regular inspections, spontaneous action can begin only if someone contacts the inspectors. Let them know if you think something is wrong.

A NEW INSPECTOR, Gary Horacek, will soon be taking over Cavenee's part-time job. When he takes over the inspector's job will be a full time basis.

Part of the change is due to the increased load with which the inspector must contend. All laboratories will now be inspected for health and safety reasons.

The theme is one of concern — the well-being of all persons on campus. Any unsanitary situation or potentially dangerous condition in the field of food service, radiology or laboratories, can be dealt with through this office.

The Environmental Health and Safety Section is needed and has shown its responsiveness and dedication to the well-being of people at K-State.



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

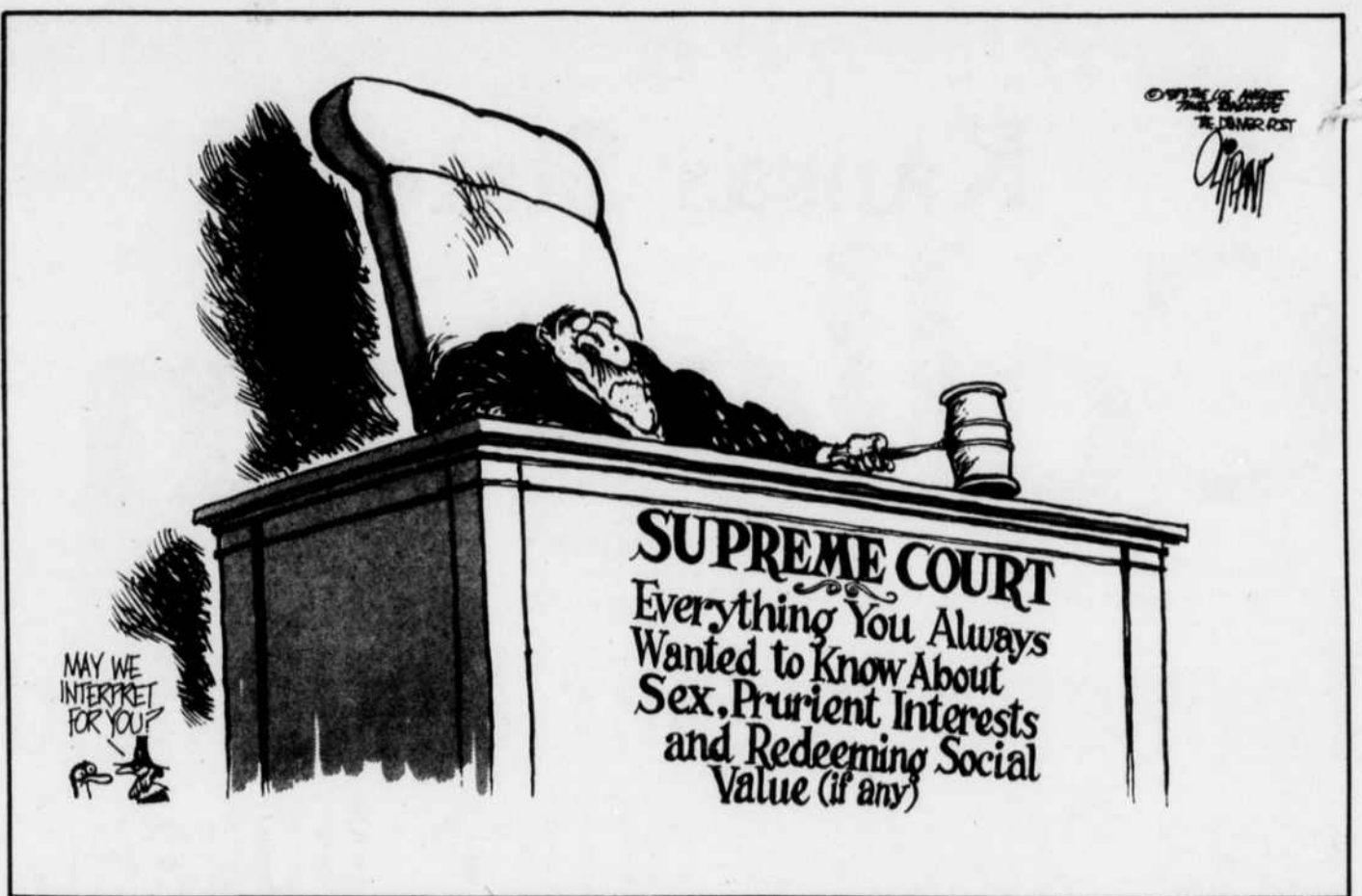
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Odds 'n Ends

Manhattan: Fun City, U.S.A.

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

There are many new faces on campus in the summer. Many people who aren't used to our fair city come here for conferences, round-ups, etc.

And usually they seem to find this city dull.

After having lived here for a couple of years, I have found that, yes, there is something to do here. Being a generous soul, I have decided to pass this valuable information on to others.

If money is no object, you can always leave. The Chamber of Commerce doesn't suggest that in their tourbook, but it is a good idea.

There are many unique spots around Manhattan. You can bicycle to Ogden. Wear a "legalize marijuana" or "I voted for George McGovern" button, and enjoy the reaction. Canoe to Wamego to see the world-famous old historic Dutch mill. Hitchhike to Alma to smell the cheese factory.

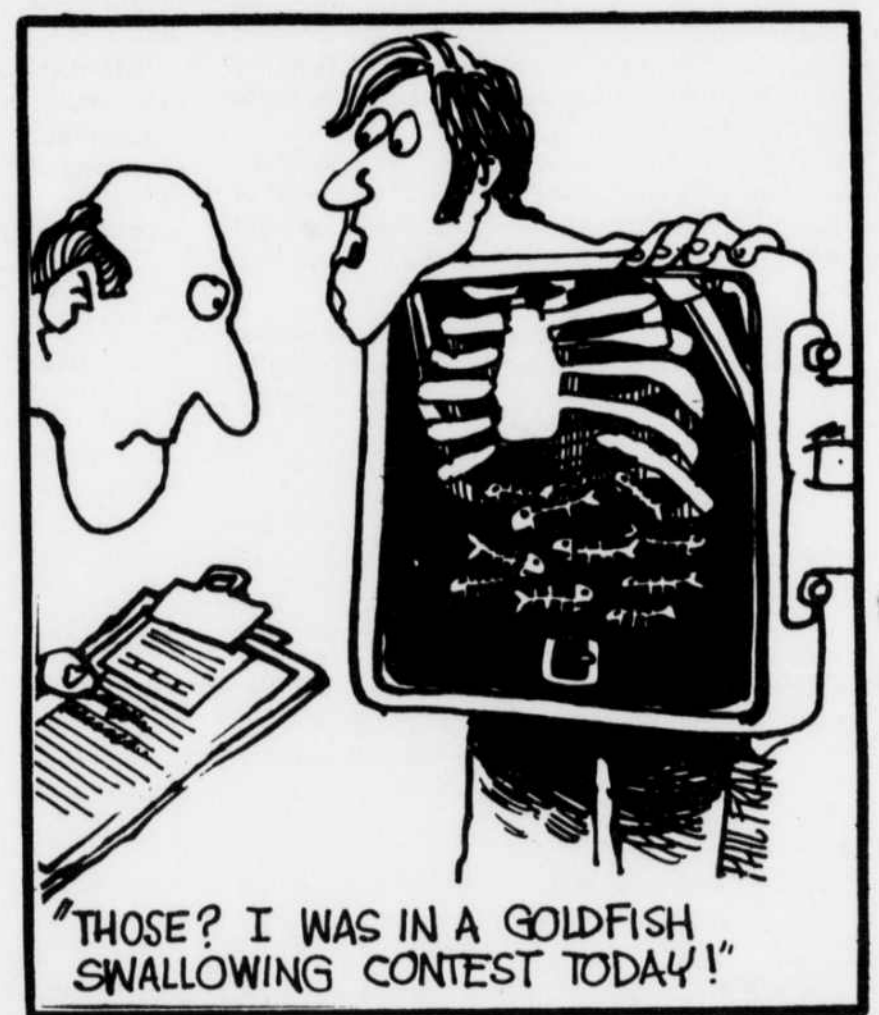
IF YOU REALLY want to go big, charter a jet out of Manhattan International, and fly to New York for a Broadway play, and dinner. On the way back, stop off in Washington to see Pat and Dick Nixon, to see what's bugging them.

If money is an object (I know of no one who objects to money), I have a list of a few cheap thrills around town.

Go to Treetop Airlines at the airport, and watch the pilots windup the rubber bands to launch a plane. Race the girl on roller skates at the First National Bank around the parking lot. Sit and watch the natatorium being built. Look up natatorium to find out what it is. Look at the pictures of the athletes on the walls of the Field House.

Invent a new system for reclassifying the library books, and renumber them all. Try to find a book that you desperately need for tomorrow at the library. Wait for a doctor at student death. Lose thirty pounds at Blanche's Exertorium. Or gain inches the Mark Eden way.

LEARN THE ancient art of Japanese sumo wrestling. Start a sorority. Put on a parade. Count the number of mistakes in the Manhattan Mercury. Eat one of everything at the Aggie Deli. Try to figure out the secret of Rusty's hamburgers. Find out if President McCain imbibes. Bug a phone. Send a pair of stilts to our miniature governor. Write a letter to the editor about apathy. Swim from Randolph Bridge to the dam at Tuttle.



Buy some fizzies, and place them in the nozzles of the showers on your dorm bathroom. Everyone will come out smelling like rootbeer, or whatever flavor you prefer. Convince a freshman "Purple Pride is more than a mixed drink."

Make a movie about life in a metropolis. Drool at the athletic dorm. Tell a freshman the Dark Horse is a stable. Carry a briefcase to class. Observe National Gamma Ray Day. Start a movement for a subway in Manhattan. Ban the bomb.

SEND IN A question to Snafu. Start a petition for Ronny and the Daytonas to come to K-State. Call time and temperature ten times in a row to see if the guy who does it ever messes up. Watch the cable

station with time and weather as long as you can stand it.

Pose as a Collegian photographer in Aggieville, and get the drunks to pose throwing trash in a garbage can. Do a nose dive off the tower at Anderson Hall. Call Washington and demand to talk to Martha Mitchell. Hold a press conference.

Buy a wooden toilet seat, and start a "Birch John Society." Get married. Try to write a story on what there is to do in this town.

Manhattan, which previously had as its only claim to fame the "Twin Oak Trees" in the parking lot in Aggieville, will be known as "Fun City", and people will come from as far as Wamego and Rossville to have a good time. A little imagination, and our city will be famous!

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 17, 1973

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said Monday he hopes the American people will understand why the administration can't stop all price increases in its Phase 4 anti-inflation program, although it expects to slow them.

Shultz said the big problem in Phase 4 will be to restrain potential price increases already built into the system but without causing shortages of supply that could haunt the economy at a later date.

During an interview in his office, the secretary noted that American business has not taken all price increases they would be justified in taking because of higher costs.

He said the administration would probably allow most of these costs to work into the economy at higher prices during Phase 4 and before wage-price controls end altogether.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration tightened controls over federal no-knock narcotics raids Monday and pledged "a shift in emphasis" toward protecting individual rights.

John Bartels Jr., acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, laid down stricter rules for the use of no-knock searches and forceable entry in the pursuit of illegal narcotics.

He acted in response to growing complaints that agents have abused the constitutional right to privacy in raids on innocent citizens.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A trial challenging President Nixon's authority to stop work on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal opened Monday. Environmentalists hoped the President's order would be upheld and pro-canal factions rooted for Congress, which approved the waterway.

John Brown, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, charged that the canal project was illegally altered by U.S. Army engineers long before Nixon stopped construction on the one-third completed waterway in January 1971.

Congress authorized money for construction from 1963 through 1971, but never required a report on the revised location of a dam, Brown said, opening the environmentalists' part of the complex trial in federal court here.

FRANKFURT, Germany — An American commander is appealing to West German landlords to come to the aid of the U.S. cavalry at a high-rent outpost near the East German border.

Concerned that the falling value of the dollar could hurt his cavalymen's morale, Lt. Col. Alan Wilder is asking the landlords to temporarily reduce the rent they are charging GIs in the Hessian Spa of Bad Hersfeld.

"We are appealing to their good natures," Wilder said in a telephone interview Monday. "We are asking them to do something for us, whereas in the past we have done things for the locals."

DETROIT — United Auto Workers leaders outlined their bargaining goals for General Motors Corp. officials Monday as the two sides opened 1973 contract talks.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said that the initial bargaining session, which lasted more than an hour, merely dealt with some unspecified procedural matters and provided a summary of the 43-page bargaining program adopted during the union's convention in March.

George Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, conceded the outline contained no surprises, but added, "We were told these are not all the demands that will be made."

Morris said he spotted "an attitude of optimism on both sides" that an auto strike can be averted.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Wednesday. Highs today upper 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s. Highs Wednesday low to mid 90s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 25 m.p.h. today.

Veterinary hospital offers treatment of canine parasite

Every year, the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital diagnoses approximately 150 to 200 dogs for heart worms.

"Many dogs that are infested with the parasite lead normal lives with no problem," Dr. Stanley Harris, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said. "But if the parasite becomes too large in number there may be a serious problem."

The heart worm is a parasite which lives in the right side of the heart and in the pulmonary arteries. The microscopic immature form of the parasite is picked up by mosquitoes and can be transmitted to dogs.

About the only symptom of the parasite is heart failure, which is experienced only if the parasites are present in large numbers.

UPON DIAGNOSIS, the heart worm may be found in the blood stream or typical changes in x-rays of the chest may be detected. There are specific drugs which may be used in treatment.

"The dog should be very closely watched for at least two months after treatment because the

treatment itself may cause a problem," Harris said.

Incidence of the parasite is highest in the southern states and in certain northern states where there are lots of mosquitoes. In some of the areas with high incidence of the parasite, dogs are given preventative medicine daily.

The parasite has been found, although only rarely, in cats and humans.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will interview a prospective new director between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union State Room. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tatschl of "Niche Exploitation Among Three Closely Related Flycatchers in Kansas" for 10 a.m. in Ackert 234.

FREE FILMS: W.C. Fields, Bugs Bunny and two Little Rascals, will be shown in the Union Cafeteria between 10 a.m. and noon.

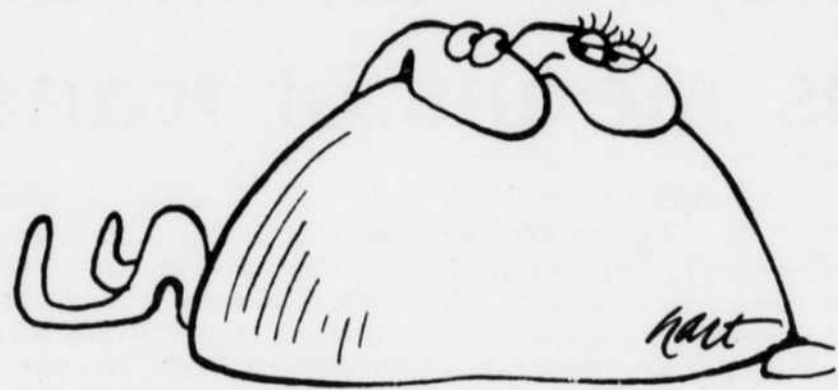
K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will sponsor a cooking-for-two demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THURSDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harrell Guard Jr. on "Prediction of Academic Success for Engineering Technology Students" for 3 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Moore on "Predictors of High School Students' Attitudes Toward Involvement with Science and Perceptions of the Scientist" for 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

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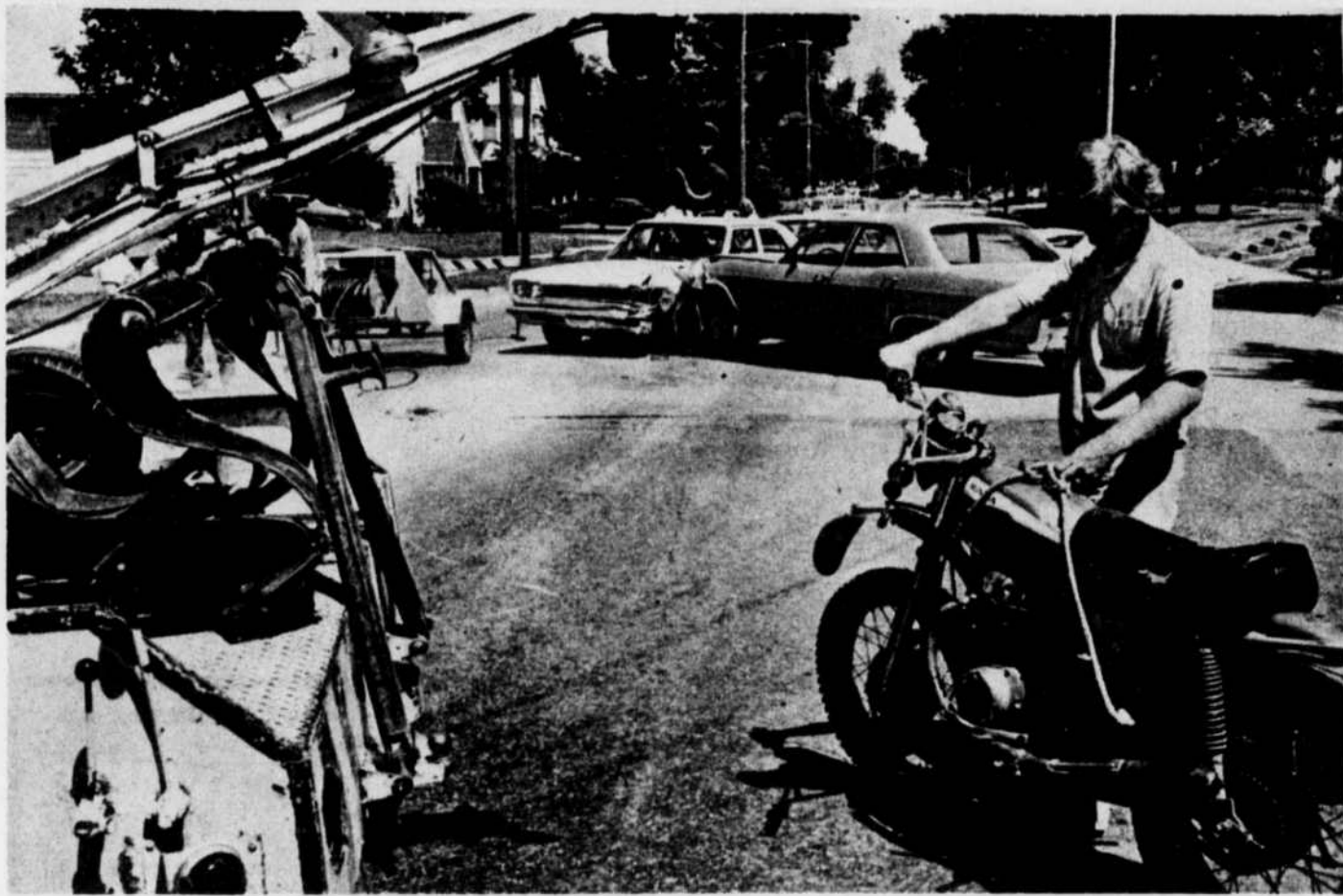
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Chain reaction

After hitting and flipping the motorcycle over its top, the darker car veered into the white car which shoved back into the front of another car (not shown) near the corner of Sunset and Anderson Monday.

Bicycles continue upsurge as means of transportation

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

Two-wheeled transportation, often considered a thing of the past, is making a comeback.

Last year in the United States more bicycles were sold than were their four-wheeled counterpart, the automobile.

"Bicycle sales took their biggest increase with the bikeboom in the fall of '69," Bill Jacoby, owner of Bill's Bike Shop in Aggieville, said. "This year the United States is shooting for sales of 12 million, doubling the number sold last year."

The number of bicycles have made a dramatic increase in the last decade. In 1960 there were 23.5 million bicycles carrying 33 million riders. Sales increased slightly to 32.9 million bikes in 1965.

BY 1971 there were 53.1 million bicycles with 80 million riders. The Bicycle Institute of America estimates there will be 100 million two wheelers on the road by 1975.

According to Bike Route, a newsletter published by the Bicycle Institute of America, "bicycling is America's fastest growing outdoor recreation activity."

This interest in bicycles has prompted a lot of concern within the legislative bodies to provide America's bike enthusiasts with adequate bike trails and paths.

Both the U.S. Senate and House now affirm that bikes belong on the nation's roads by including provisions for bikeway funding in their separate versions of the Federal Highway Act of 1973.

"WE HAVE an excellent chance of getting a couple of bike paths in Manhattan," Jacoby said. "One will pretty much circle the town while the other will provide cyclists with access to the Manhattan shopping district."

Planning and building these paths takes more planning than actual building. Bike paths usually consist of one lane of a low-trafficked street, painted specifically for use by the two-wheelers. Some paths are made possible by simply abolishing parking on one side of a street.

The path is made by painting a solid line about 8 feet from the curb with proper warning to the motorist that the path is for bicycles only.

"I think it is only right that Manhattan bike riders be provided with bike paths," K.O. Decker, manager of Bio-Cycle in Aggieville, said. "Last year alone, bicyclists shelled out over \$5,000 in usage fees through license payments. As of yet, we haven't seen any of this money used to the bicyclists' benefit."

JUST WHY do people ride bicycles? What types of people ride them?

"A bicycle can be used as a means of transportation, exercise, or just about anything else one wants to use it for," Decker said. "Most, I suspect, are used for transportation," he added.

A recent example of awareness of this means of transportation was when members of the Eugene, Ore., planning department began riding city-owned bikes on business trips around town, because that city is turning in automobiles assigned to it in exchange for bikes.

Also in a recent parade, Miss Minnesota beauty pageant contestants rode bikes instead of convertibles.

Recently a dedicated cyclist, a

Washington, D.C. lawyer was seen constructing street curb ramps along his daily commute downtown. One day he reported meeting another cyclist along the same path doing the same thing. Nevertheless, whether for exercise or transportation or both, bike riders are a rare breed.

"YOU WILL find that bike customers usually are return customers," Jacoby said. "Once they purchase a bike — whether it's their first or last — they will usually stick with it and get good use out of their purchase."

Decker noted that bike riders have a deep appreciation for nature.

"You will never see a dedicated cyclist litter. If you do, he is not a true patron of the sport," Decker said.

This need to commune with nature seen in bicycle riders has also lead to a boom in camping equipment sales.

"If you look at the trends in bike sales and camping equipment sales, you will see they go hand in hand," Jacoby said. "People with free time realize this is a good way to get away from it all for awhile."

Upward Bound benefits high school students

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

An Upward Bound Program, initiated this fall at K-State will help low-income and poorly motivated high school students toward higher education and vocational training.

The eligibility of 51 Manhattan and Junction City juniors and seniors for this program will be determined by income and education need, with primary emphasis on family income, Veryl Switzer, associate dean for University Minority Affairs, said.

"The Upward Bound Program is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school for young people whose financial resources and pre-college preparation are inadequate," Switzer explained. "Typically a youngster selected to participate in the Upward Bound Program shows promise but has not been motivated to succeed within the system," he added.

FEDERAL FUNDS of \$65,000 received for this three-year program will pay for a staff director, part-time counselors, teachers and tutors.

The staff director will begin recruiting eligible youth in September by encouraging applications and visiting with parents. In October, applicants will be chosen by the director and staff in conjunction with high school and other community agencies, Switzer said.

Group class tutoring for the students will be on Saturdays, with individual guidance from tutors on week nights.

The students receive a stipend of \$5 a week "to help replace part-time earnings which they may lose because of extra studies after school and Saturdays, and to provide an additional incentive to these youngsters to do well," Switzer said.

Upward Bound students will

receive their college preparatory training from college students trained in service tutoring of group-study sessions.

ANY COLLEGE students wishing to help tutor in this program may apply through the staff director in September. More details will be advertised in the Collegian in September, Switzer said.

A follow up program to further encourage the Upward Bound students in higher education will be conducted next summer at K-State.

Graduating seniors in the program will have room, board and books furnished for six semester hours of college work during the 1974 summer school. Juniors within the Upward Bound program will also participate in a summer residential program on campus which will include special classes and a variety of cultural and social activities, Switzer said.

Although the K-State Upward Bound Program is still in its early planning stages, Switzer expressed hope that Upward Bound students preferring a vocation requiring special skills better taught in vocational technical schools, or other educational institutions, will also receive room, board and books free for summer schooling.

TWO OTHER Kansas educational institutions, Washburn University and Wichita State University, have Upward Bound programs in operation. Nationally, this young federal program started in 1966, has had 68 per cent success in encouraging high school students on to higher education.

At the end of the three years, new funds will be requested on the basis of K-State's effectiveness in administering the program and federal funds available.

Looking ahead, Switzer is "hoping to maintain the program here indefinitely."

"I'm confident that the program will be a success," he said.

"Danny's concept of the American Indian was like a Hollywood movie...until he made his journey through Rosebud, South Dakota!"



ROBERT FORSTER

KRISTOFFER TABORI

"JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD"

Co-starring VICTORIA RACIMO EDDIE LITTLE SKY

Tonight

Forum Hall 7:00 pm 75¢

A FREE Demonstration
in the fine art of

COOKING FOR TWO

planning  purchasing

preparing food

for two

7:30

BIG 8 ROOM

WED. JULY 18

936

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There are several songs on the children's television series "Multiplication Rock" that I really like. How can I get a tape or a record of the songs? I also would like to get a record of the songs from the television series "Make a Wish."

D.S.

You can probably find the record "Multiplication Rock" in any record shop. Capital Records recorded the original soundtrack from the ABC series. The music and lyrics are by Bob Doroth. I'm sorry, but so far there isn't a record from the series "Make a Wish."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard of a place named Buxtahootie. Is there a city or a country that really has this name? If so, where is it located?

H.H.

The nearest thing I could find is a town called Buxtehude which is located in Northwestern Germany. It has a population of 12,781.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After reading Ann Bale's chilling column of the snake episode I can certainly empathize with her roommate. I came upon a five-inch snake awhile ago and went berserk. Could you give me some explanation for this morbid fear so many people have of snakes?

G.E.R.P.

Robert Sinnett of the mental health department of Lafene Student Health Center believes it all starts when children watch the response of their elders. Because women are more squeamish, the mother has significant influence on the child.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do you find out what your credit rating is? Also, if a company believes you owe them money how will this affect your credit rating and what can you do about it?

S.M.K.

Dick Retrum, director of Consumer Relations Board, said if you have proper identification, such as a drivers license, you can go to the credit bureau and discuss your records with anyone you want. If you don't believe you owe a company money and it is on your record you can dispute this with the credit bureau and put down your side of the story.

Air Force man reports falsification of records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force officer in South Vietnam testified Monday he was instructed to falsify and later burn records of U.S. B52 secret bombing missions in Cambodia in 1970.

The Pentagon acknowledged that the border area raids area were conducted for "some period of time" prior to public disclosure at the time of the incursion of American forces into Cambodian sanctuary areas in May 1970.

Military spokesmen denied, however, that reports of Cambodian raids identifying targets in South Vietnam could be considered false when the true facts were known by highest authorities.

Former Maj. Hal Knight, who testified before the Senate Armed Service Committee at the request of Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, said he believed the reports he filed on 20 to 24 Cambodian border area raids in March and April 1970 were intended to deceive at least the members of Congress.

HUGHES SAID the Pentagon this year gave the committee a breakdown of Indochina air operations without listing raids in Cambodia prior to May 1970. "To me that seems to be official deception," he said.

Gen. George Brown, newly appointed Air Force Chief of Staff, told the committee in a letter that "in order to conceal secret operations, competent authority may properly direct that accurate information not be contained in certain reports."

He said he had no doubt that accurate information went to the authorities directing the operation

and that the reports therefore cannot be considered false.

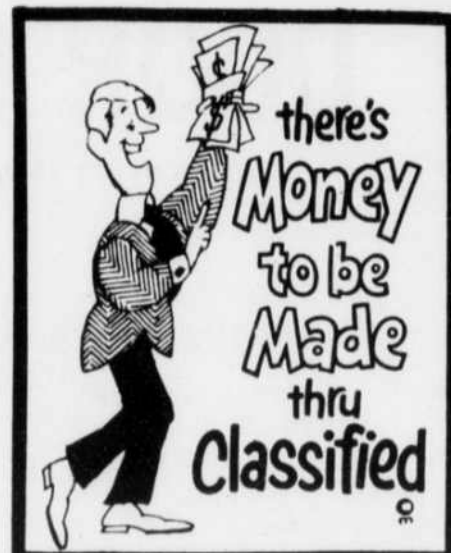
Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim indicated to newsmen that the strikes were carried out with the knowledge and approval of President Nixon.

HE SAID key Congressmen were informed of the raids, but he refused to name them.

A White House spokesman confirmed that President Nixon had approved the bombing and the decision to keep it secret at the time.

Knight said the Cambodian raids in March and April 1970 were directed at storage areas and that he considered them justified because "they were shooting those supplies at us." But he said he was disturbed by the false reporting, although he said he was told it had been going on since 1968.

Knight said he was told by his immediate superior officer "don't ask" who authorized the Cambodian strikes and the fake reports.



Weddings avoid traditional for 'something meaningful'

By JANIE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

"... Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping,

For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts.

And stand together yet not too near together,

For the pillars of the temple stand apart,

And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

THESE FEW lines of poetry by Kahlil Gibran often are chosen for the "Celebrations of Love" or more commonly known as marriages performed on campus.

"The majority of the couples don't want the traditional wedding ceremony," Warren Ripple, campus minister, said. "They want something meaningful to them, something to give some reality to love and something that speaks to people."

Jim Lackey, a campus minister for the First Christian Church, pointed out, "They want some of the traditional things, like the values of love and trust and of beginning and building. But they don't want the old words."

RIPPLE SAID all weddings on campus don't take place in Danforth Chapel or in All Faiths Chapel. He has performed a number of weddings in the Rose Garden and in the Quinlan Gardens during his 19 years on campus. He recently was asked to perform a marriage on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

Lackey, who has been around K-State for about 10 years, also has performed a large number of weddings on campus. He said during this time he has married six couples of which one or both

members were Buddhist and has married two couples of the Islamic faith.

In these cases, Lackey said he tried to find some appropriate literature if the couple wanted a reading.

Ripple said many of the Oriental-Korean students come to him to perform their weddings because they want a "religious" connotation.

"They want this 'religious' connotation because they share the values of religion even though they don't share the doctrines," he explained.

STUDENTS ARE not the only people who get married on campus. Faculty members and grandparents also get married here, Lackey said.

The students, though, have various reasons for getting married on campus, both Lackey and Ripple believe.

"Their friends are here and this is usually where the relationship developed," Ripple said.

Lackey added, "The couple often comes from different communities and this is the halfway point for both."

The scheduling for reserving the chapel is done through the Center for Student Development.

GLADYS GEE of the Center said the most popular time for weddings is the last of May and the first part of June.

"We average about two or three weddings per month usually," she said.

Ripple explained that when the couple asks him to marry them he likes to have time to talk over a variety of things with them.

"We have an increasing number

of 'unmarried-married' couples (couples that have been living together) that want an expression of their commitment as part of their ceremony," Ripple said.

"The couples basically have made the decision to enter the relationship, so I try to enter into that relationship in the most meaningful way and in a supportive way," he added.

RIPPLE EXPLAINED why he likes to meet with the couple several times before the wedding.

"It's not a matter for us to decide whether they should or should not get married," he said, "but we like to know who they are as persons."

Lackey said, "We like to be their friends — rather immediate friends. We get involved in trying to help them think through some questions they do have."


THIS IS when the ministers help the couple incorporate into the ceremony their own wishes and ideas.

"We try to emphasize the celebrative quality of the marriage," Lackey said. "It's not simply a private affair."

Ripple explained, "in this 'Celebration of Love,' sometimes we can be the agents to heal the wounds of the past," in the case where the couple has been living together and feelings have been hurt.

Lackey said, "We hope we could do this in a few minutes through a few words, if we know the situation. It might be a door-opener."

Lackey and Ripple are campus ministers with the United Ministries of Higher Education.



Story of Robin Hood

Tuesday Little Theatre

1:00 pm 50¢

983

**All you smokers
who plan to quit
someday:**



**Can you
throw away that pack
right now?**

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes,
you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.

Collegian Scouting Report

Missouri hopes to repeat Cinderella success story

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Imagine this setting: It is a middle-sized community and the local university has just lost its highly successful football coach.

In steps one of his assistants as the new head man, and bam, the teams drops from the national rankings and out-of-sight to a 1-10 record and last place in the conference.

DURING THE off-season, the coach is chastised, criticized and almost run out-of-town on a rail.

But before anything evil can happen to him, bam, the coaches' good fairy hits the scene, sprinkles some magic dust, and the team turns around and wins all its game, the national championship and the cheerleaders and fans are happy once again.

WELL, FRIENDS, things like that happen only in fairy tales. However, Missouri's football team came about as close to following the script as any team ever will.

In 1971 the highly successful Dan Devine left Missouri for Green Bay and the greenbacks pro football has to offer, and left the football job to his assistant Al Onofrio.

In his first year, Missouri posted a 1-10 record. But last season, the Tigers turned things around and finished with a 6-6 record and an appearance in the Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State.

The outlook for the 1973 season is good for Missouri — in most conferences they would be a sure title threat — but the Tigers are in the Big Eight where just "good" isn't enough, you have to be great.

MISSOURI DOES have enough material to have a shot at a first-division spot in the conference.

Thirty-eight lettermen return, including 14 starters from last year — eight on offense and six on defense.

Missouri will build its offense around quarterback Jerry Cherry and running back Tommy Reamon. Neither player had exception statistics last season, but when the big play was required, they usually came through to set the stage for the

man who is the key to Missouri's chances for this year, Greg Hill.

Hill is a kicking specialist supreme whose forte is last-second field goals to win ball games.

HE KICKED one against Oregon with six seconds left to beat the Ducks 24-22 in the season's opener and booted another field goal with six seconds left to beat Colorado 20-17.

In Missouri's 30-26 shocker over Notre Dame, Hill kicked three field goals, two in the second half to provide the winning margin and he also scored the only points — on field goals, what else — in the Tigers 6-5 win over Iowa State. The last field goal against the Cyclones came in the final minute.

In case anyone is wondering where Onafrio found this boy-booter, he lives next door to the Missouri coach.

EVEN THOUGH the Tigers have plenty of material back from

last year's squad, the element of surprise that was so important in their wins is gone.

Missouri will need more than a pocket full of miracles and Hill's last minute heroics to get past a non-conference slate that included Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina and Southern Methodist besides the rugged Big Eight encounters.

Onofrio, who doesn't seem to be the optimistic type, sees plenty of problems for Missouri this year.

"We must find replacements for eight starters, all of whom occupied key positions. Our entire punting game must be rebuilt.

"In order to realize our objectives next fall, we must avoid injuries to key players, get come-through performances by certain of our young players — and have a lot of luck."

And if Missouri can keep from running out of that intangible luck, they might again be the surprise team in the Big Eight.

Cyclone assistant now with K-State

Bill Cox, 26-year-old assistant football coach at Tampa University the past year, is one of seven new coaches joining the K-State football staff this year.

Cox, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was a three-year starter as a wide receiver at Florida State from 1966-1968. At Florida State he played on three bowl teams.

COX COACHED two years at his alma mater under Bill Peterson and then went to Iowa State where he served one year as head freshman coach under Johnny Majors.

He was the quarterback and offensive backfield coach on last year's Tampa team that compiled a 10-2 record, including a victory over Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl. One of the losses was a 31-7 defeat by K-State.

According to Cox, Vince Gibson was the main reason for coming to K-State. Gibson coached at FSU while Cox was playing there.

"Gibson recruited me right out of high school to play at Florida State," Cox said.

"Gibson really is a fine coach and I have a lot of respect for him," Cox added.

THE FACILITIES and coaching staff at K-State were also an influence on Cox accepting the coaching position.

Cox will be working with the wide receivers and quarterbacks. "I really like this aspect of the game and I feel we're going to have a well balanced offensive attack," he said. "We still have a lot to improve before next fall, but I would say we're further along than last year at this time."

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dick Allen, the Chicago White Sox' injured first baseman, was the leading vote getter for the American League starting team for the 1973 All-Star game July 24, final returns showed Monday.

A record number of 3,911,989 fan ballots produced a team consisting of five repeaters, including Allen, and three firsttime starters.

In addition to Allen, other repeaters named for All-Star starting berths for the game at Kansas City were second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson, and outfielders Reggie Jackson of Oakland and Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees.

Those elected to start for the first time were catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals outfielder Amos Otis and Bert Campaneris, shortstop for the world champion A's.

If Allen, selected to an All-Star team for the sixth time, is unable to play, the starting assignment would probably go to Mayberry, who received 798,111 votes.

The National League team for the 44th All-Star Game will be announced Tuesday.

Baseball Scores

CINCINNATI — Fred Norman pitched his third shutout of the year, checking Philadelphia on six

hits, and Pete Rose gave him the only run he needed with a sixth-inning double to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the Phillies Monday night.

PITTSBURGH — Willie Crawford backed Don Sutton's six-hit pitching with a second inning home run to give the red-hot Los Angeles Dodgers their sixth consecutive victory, a 1-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

American League	
Kansas City 10	Detroit 2
Boston 9	Chicago 8 (11)
National League	
Cincinnati 1	Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 1	Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 3	San Francisco 2

Ex-Cat duo take relay

Frank Rodriguez and Chuck Copp, former K-State cross-country performers, won the first annual KSU Manhattan Track Club two-man ten-mile relay held at KSU's Christian Track Sunday.

Rodriguez and Copp ran the course in 48:06, with each runner carrying the baton for five miles.

The pair performed on the 1971 K-State cross-country team that won the Big Eight title.

SPANKY'S



GRAND OPENING TODAY!

Enjoy Our Coors and Schlitz
Malt Liquor

1¢ SALE

(Buy 1 stein or pitcher at the regular price and get another for 1¢)

Plus

DOOR PRIZES

given every 15 minutes 8:00-12:00

BRING THE GANG ON DOWN TO
SPANKY'S

(NEXT TO MR. K'S)



HEAT GOT YA DOWN

?

Come to the "COOL"
K-State Union Recreation Center

- BOWLING
- BILLIARDS
- PINBALL
- TABLE TENNIS

AND MORE . . .

(You can win prizes in our No Tap Tournament Now thru July 26, 1973.)

McCain announces CRD's committee

MANHATTAN (AP) — A 15-member advisory committee for K-State's new Center for Rural Development was announced Monday by President James McCain.

Glenn Beck, administrator of the center and vice president for agriculture at K-State was named chairman of the State Rural Development Advisory Council.

Beck told the inaugural meeting of the council that the center will be concerned mainly with education and research and will not be involved in local or area rural development programs or in disbursing funds for such programs.

He said it is hoped the center "can give educational leadership and coordination to what is being done by all groups" involved in rural development work.

THE AMOUNT of funds that will be available to the center has not been announced in Washington. The center was established by the Rural Development Act of 1972, and the advisory council is charged with reviewing and approving the annual program of the center.

Other committee members: Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering at K-State; E. Morgan Williams, Topeka,

Farmers Home Administration; Lt. Gov. David Owen; Theodore Sanborn, special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking.

Robert Griffin, Salina, State Soil Conservation Service; Max Bickford, Topeka, executive officer of the Board of Regents; D. Arthur Zook, executive director of the Association of Independent Colleges of Kansas.

Lyle Yost, Hesston, president of Hesston Corp.; L. E. Morgan, vice president of the First National Bank of Goodland; Kalo Hineman, Dighton, past president of the Kansas Livestock Association; W. Gordon Leith, Kansas City, vice president of Farmland Industries.

RALPH MCGEE, Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas Federation of Labor; Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, mayor of Pawnee Rock; and Mrs. Evelyn Alden, Wellsville, president of the Kansas Council of Women.

Ex-officio members include Ronald Williamson, Salina, section director of the American Institute of Planners; Robert Bohannon, Manhattan, director of extension and chairman of the state U.S. Department of Agriculture rural development committee; and William Hambleton, Lawrence, director of the Kansas Geological Survey.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

WANTED

TO BUY: sell-trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, two bedroom. 320 N. Campus Cts. Call 1-913-325-2675 ask for Doug or Sandi. (167-176)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Champion, 12 x 60. Two bedroom, utility shed and a nice lot. Call 776-6544 after 5:00 and on weekends. (174-178)

DOUBLE BED for mobile home, \$15.00. Call 776-7850 after 6:00 p.m. (175-177)

NOTICES

FOLK ROCK by

John Biggs

Tonight—10 pm-2 am

Ye Captains Quarter

Class "A" Club

Across from the Bus Terminal

New Summer Hours

Open

11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. (173-178)

THE APES are coming! The first four films of the "Planet of the Apes" saga will be shown next Monday and Tuesday—Watch for details! (175-176)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (173-177)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for fall. Private entrance. Close to college. Call 539-2703. (173-175)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Gold Key. Must have rented by August 1. 539-3651. (173-175)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

WILL THE young man who wants to pick up the Royal Purple for Chi-Cheng Yang please return to the office, as it is OK, and will give it to you. (175-177)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

TIRE EXPERIENCE or wheel alignment experience preferred. See Butch at Rex's OK Tire Co., 1103 N 3rd. (172-176)

WAITRESSES. MUST be 21 or older. Apply in person. Ye Captain's Quarters. 221 South 4th between 4 and 10 pm. (173-175)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Take evening meal
4. Portico
8. Famous on TV
12. Fourth caliph
13. To inherit
14. European river
15. Area in baseball
17. Require
18. The heart
19. Certain poems
21. Ones remaining
24. Inlet
25. Before: a prefix
26. Gain sight of
28. An aphorism
32. Melodies
34. Swiss river
36. To corner
37. Misplaces
39. Fairly queen
41. Rio, Texas
42. Cain's land

VERTICAL

10. Encourage
11. Communists
16. Enemy
20. Dress coin edges
21. Gem stone
22. Musical group
23. Resort
27. Menu item
29. Natural
30. Track
31. Lampreys
33. Hill, Church or Tower
35. Engine of war
38. The sun
40. Suits
43. Shaped like a cupola
45. Boring routine
46. Sour substance
47. Put steels in
48. Rall bird
49. Early Persian
53. Loud noise
54. Also
55. French coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GEM	WEE	AGAPE
ACE	ANA	PARIS
MOT	C	CASTIGATE
ULE	OMERS	
TERM	ELI	PLAN
	OIL	PIRATE
PRODS		MERIT
RACEME	APE	
OPAL	NOM	NAST
	DIVOT	TOR
CONSIDERS	OLA	
ORION	NEA	LOP
DOONE	STR	ENS

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18			19		20			
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28	29	30	31
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
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46	47	48			49		50			
51					52		53		54	55
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

Area drama instructors attend summer institute

Twelve high school drama instructors from all over the midwest will arrive at K-State today for the second of a series of two drama coaches' workshops scheduled this summer.

Each out-of-state instructor attending the workshop, will pay out-of-state tuition in order to receive graduate credit in repertory theatre from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The drama workshop will be in session from July 17 until August 4. This is the second summer the drama institute has been offered. The workshop is an advanced session especially designed for high school drama teachers.

"The workshop helps the teachers already well in tune with drama programs, but adds something extra for them that a practicum provides," Mary Horton, development director, said.

Horton is in charge of booking for the Continental Theatre Company, which is connected with the theatre department on campus.

The drama teachers will attend the workshop courses at K-State for two weeks. Following summer school, they will move to Blue Rapids. The teachers then will perform with the Continental Theatre Company in its last summer production, "Inherit the Wind," Horton said.

Meat course offers consumer service

A meats preparation course is being offered jointly by the K-State agriculture and home economics colleges for the next two weeks.

The course is a blend of basic meat industry knowledge and consumer interests, according to Donald Kropf, professor of animal science and industry. Kropf teaches the first week-long session.

"We like well-informed consumers," Kropf said. "We don't want consumers to be taken advantage of."

"On the other hand, some consumers are asking for expensive items and are not willing to pay the cost," he added.

The class is designed to create a knowledgeable consumer and to enable the students to train other people in this area, according to Kropf.

THE CLASS, a graduate level course, consists mainly of high

school home economics teachers and extension agents. However, it is open to anyone.

Controversial issues pertaining to food will be studied by the class. Food prices, microbial poisoning, pesticide and stilbestrol (DES) residues, ecology and the food industry and meat labeling will be discussed during the first session. Students also will learn to identify actual meat cuts and will study grading standards and their values.

The second session, taught by Jane Bowers, professor of foods and nutrition, will be concerned with the palatability of foods, cooking methods and the effects of various storage methods on meat. The limitations and varying prices of different grades of meat also will be discussed.

The class began Monday and will continue through July 27. It is both a lecture and lab class and meets from 7:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

PERSON WITH restaurant experience, good references. Full time or part time available. Apply in person only, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm daily at the Drummer Boy. (173-175)

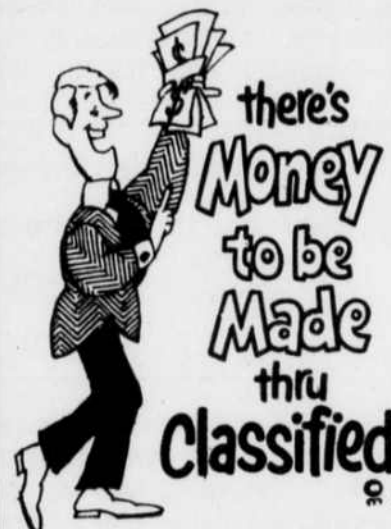
ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT needs someone to share nice mobile home for fall and spring. You can have pet. Call 776-7405. (173-177)

LOOKING FOR considerate, non-smoking male graduate student to share two bedroom house for fall and spring. Call 537-0224 after 6. (175-177)

FREE

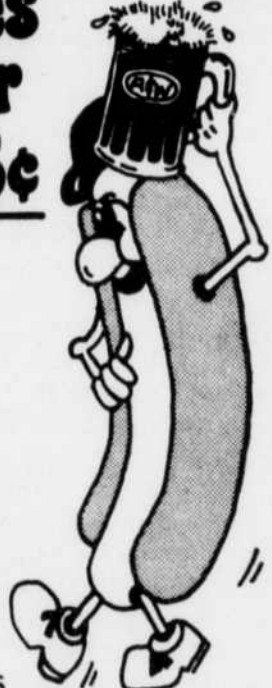
FREE FILMS again! this Wednesday W. C. Fields, Bugs Bunny and the Little Rascals will brighten the "screen" in the union cafeteria at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Be there! (175-176)



the good neighbor.
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Hot sun simmers 'Tuttle Puddle'

By LINDA LOCKE
Collegian Reporter

Thursday was a hot, cloudless day. Very little was happening, even out at River Pond, or more popularly known as "Tuttle Puddle."

Susan Waters, a spring graduate in elementary education, sometimes works at River Pond. She is a "Rangerette," one of the girls in the brown outfits who checks stickers at the entrance to the state park areas. Waters said there are 10 or 11 Rangerettes.

"There are a lot of crabby people that come by, but a lot of nice ones, too. Some of them will stop and give us cokes or ice or something...."

"This job is better than an office, but it gets boring after awhile," she said, adding, "It takes awhile to get used to. At first you are alone and you have to get used to amusing yourself. You are alone for 12 hours, and you get a lot of reading done," she said.

She said sometimes the job was kind of funny.

"There are a lot of crabby people that come by, but a lot of nice ones, too. Some of them will stop and give us cokes or ice or something to eat," she said.

On the average the girls will get stung three times a day by sweat bees and different bugs, she said.

WATERS LOOKED up some records and discovered that 70,771 people had come through the park so far this summer. This includes federal and state parks in the Tuttle Creek Area.

Waters said she doesn't even sit in the sun anymore except in the early morning.

"We sweat too much," Waters said.

Mickie Cleary, senior in pre-law likes the job. She enjoys being outside in nature.

"It's nice. You get used to it after awhile," she said.

The girls work at Randolph Bridge, Fancy Creek, River Pond and the Spillway area. They wear brown vests, brown shorts and white shirts.

"I feel like a brownie," Waters said.

KATHY LANSLOWNE, senior in medical technology, has worked in the concession stand since she was 13 years old. That Thursday was only the second day she has worked this summer because she has been in Mexico.

"I really like it here. I'm pretty busy and I get to know the lifeguards," she said, laughing as one walked up to get a Coke. She sells cold drinks, suntan lotion, food and works in the basketroom.

"I get to meet people traveling across the country. They usually have time to sit around and talk for awhile," she said.

Lansdowne said her father leases the concession stand from the state.

"My father runs it and hires us. It stays pretty much in the family," she said.

While she was talking a few children came up to get some soft drinks. One ordered water and she said she had to charge for the glass.

"The best place to work is the boat rental place. It's fun to work there. There's a lot more action," Lansdowne said.

Don Marrs, senior in architecture and a lifeguard at the beach, was eating a sandwich and drinking a coke at the concession

stand. He talked about his job as a guard.

"It's just another job to me. I haven't done anything but lifeguard for the last five years," Marrs said.

Marrs is on the track team and stays in Manhattan in the summer to go to school. This job "works fine" with his classes.

"We haven't had to go after anyone. It's pretty dull out here," Marrs said. He added he didn't think the food was very good.

ON THE WAY to the beach, Jill Harris and her mother were walking by, on their way to their car to go home.

"It's the first time we've been out here to swim," Jill said. She is a student at Colby Community College and is working in Wamego this summer in a veterinary clinic.

"We've made trips out here to the lake sightseeing before but this is the first time I've been here swimming. I think it is very nice," Mrs. Harris said. The Harrises are from Tribune.

Lou Lane, head lifeguard and teacher and coach at Manhattan High School, was on duty on the beach.

"I don't like working here. It's too boring and too frightening," Lane said.

He said there was nothing interesting about his job except meeting people.

"IT IS interesting to meet people. I met this fellow a week ago. He is in his late thirties and is planning to start vet school. He is a firm believer in animal psychology," Lane said.

"We get a real melting pot. Soldiers, students, campers, townies, high school students and little kids," he said.

Some boys walked by and yelled "Hi, coach." Lane asked them a few questions about working out in the summer, and they walked on.

"I come back here every summer for the money and its not that good. I'm probably the oldest lifeguard you'll ever see," he said. Lane is 30 years old.

He is working on his masters in physical education. Lane received

his bachelors degree in P.E. from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

"THIS IS a dangerous place," he said. "There are never more than three guards but they are all real good. Sometimes the beach is so crowded the guard will be out in the heat and not get a break for five hours. They are scared to leave the beach."

Lane said there has been over 3,000 people on the beach several times. Thursday was a slow day. There were probably only about 100 on the beach.

Lane said in the last three years lifeguards have gone in the water for 90 to 95 people.

"But we've never lost anyone," he said.

In addition to the swimming area, River Pond has a boat rental that Dave Lansdowne, a junior at Manhattan High School, works.

"It gets a little boring every now and then, like today, but it usually picks up around evening," he said.

When he isn't busy renting out boats, Lansdowne repairs broken boats and sometimes fishes. He doesn't catch too many fish, he said. Thursday he was oil painting.

LANSLOWNE HAS a small grey poodle named Reggie, who he teaches tricks in his spare time. He throws rocks into the water and Reggie jumps off the dock into the water and goes after the rock. He has been teaching the dog tricks for about three years.

"It's interesting to meet different people and to listen to the way they talk. My sister can tell just about what state a person comes from by the way they talk. For instance, if they come up and order 'soda' instead of 'pop', you know they are usually from the East," Lansdowne said.

While Lansdowne was showing off his dogs' tricks, Dick Marzolf, professor in biology, came down to the boat ramp.

"I just want some of your water," he called. Marzolf explained he was studying the water in Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"It's a heck of a long story," he said. "The exchange of water is different here from the reservoir. The water flows through the reservoir and I am checking to see the difference."

Marzolf talked very fast, as if he was in a great hurry. He said he wasn't down at River Pond very often.

"This is just a one-shot operation," Marzolf said as he was leaving on that Thursday.



LIFEGUARDS . . . oversee swimmers' and sunbathers' activities at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir River Pond area, popularly known as "Tuttle Puddle."

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UMHE—Words Words Words

I saw a bit of puzzling news the other day about our brothers over in Libya. They are trying to fight some crimes by some extreme punishments. For example, the law is said to provide for the amputation of the right hand for stealing and the left foot for armed robbery. But humaneness prevails—this is to be done surgically with the benefit of anesthetics!! I hope they will not decide that the hand doeth what the head thinketh, for even the best of anesthetics will fail to alleviate the pain of the guillotine. Questions can be raised about the ethical problems that emerge for the medical practitioners who are dedicated to "do no harm" and to "obey the law."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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UFM funding request tabled by Commission

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

The question of whether University for Man will receive partial funding from the city of Manhattan is still in limbo.

The Manhattan City Commission, Tuesday night, tabled a request by UFM for partial funding of its program by the city from federal revenue sharing funds.

REPRESENTATIVES OF UFM presenting their case to the commission, pointed out that the Student Governing Association has cut \$7,000 from UFM's budget. The cut was made because the SGA felt UFM was becoming more community oriented and, therefore, the community should assume a portion of the cost of supporting the program.

The request will be considered at the commission meeting scheduled for July 24.

In other action the commission:

— Tabled until July 24 a request by the Urban Renewal Agency for \$800. The agency had over-obligated its budget by \$792, and requested the city make up the over-obligation.

— Presented a Meritorious Service Award to E. B. VanValkenburgh. The award was presented to VanValkenburgh on his retirement after 16 years as City Building Inspector.

— Awarded the bid for water improvements in the Bullock and Hermann additions to the Umshied Trenching Co. The company's bid of \$23,236 was the lowest of five bids received on the project.

— Rejected all bids for sewer improvements in the Bullock and Hermann additions. All of the bids received exceeded the city engineer's estimates. The project will be re-bid and the city engineer's estimates will be re-evaluated.

— Approved the first reading of an ordinance re-zoning two lots on the corner of 3rd and Pierre Sts. The owner of the lots sought the re-zoning in order to open a service station on the corner. Final consideration of the ordinance will be given at a later meeting.

— Adopted an official endorsement in support of formation of a Manhattan Bi-Centennial Commission. The Bi-Centennial Commission is to be established to co-ordinate Manhattan's celebration of the United States' 200th birthday in 1976.

— Approved the first reading of an ordinance establishing a planned development district along Tuttle Creek Blvd. near the Wal-Mart shopping center. The new development district will allow K-Mart Inc. to build a new store in the area.

Representatives of K-Mart predicted the new shopping complex will gross approximately \$112 million a year.

Commissioner Robert Smith opposed the ordinance saying the store will probably draw business away from Manhattan's central business district.

Kansas State Collegian

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Nixon schedules busy day; Tkach okays Friday release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made final decisions on Phase 4 economic controls, met with White House lawyers on Watergate matters and received word Tuesday that he can leave the hospital Friday.

On his fifth day at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Nixon was doing so well in his recovery from viral pneumonia that his chest therapy and medication were cut down.

The White House said he would go to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., when he leaves the hospital, for a long weekend of recuperation. He will be back in Washington in time for a state visit by the Shah of Iran next Tuesday.

Nixon had a noontime session with Treasury Secretary George Shultz on the anti-inflation Phase 4 package that will be announced Wednesday.

HE ALSO conferred during the

morning with his two White House lawyers, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt. The two had gone to the hospital Monday night to talk with presidential aides after testimony before the Senate Watergate hearings that presidential conversations have been tape recorded since the spring of 1971.

A 3 p.m. hospital report said the President continued his first day of "increased activity in staff work without difficulty."

Nixon was reported "feeling well and his general improved physical state remains stable." His lungs were reported to be clear for the first time since he

was hospitalized last Thursday night.

Vice President Spiro Agnew had an afternoon appointment at the hospital.

So did Senate leaders of the two parties, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the senators had requested the visit, described like Agnew's as a "courtesy call."

The White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, had recommended that Nixon go to his Florida or California homes, where he would be assured of sunshine. But the doctor said, "I lost the fight."

President denies committee access to tapes, documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to ask President Nixon for tape recordings of presidential conversations bearing on the Watergate affair.

By unanimous vote, the committee also agreed to ask Nixon again for all presidential papers that may shed light on its investigation. "May we hear from you at your earliest convenience" a letter to the President from the committee chairman said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated earlier in the day that the President regards the tapes in the same category as presidential papers he already has refused to give the committee.

But ranking committee members said they hoped that Nixon would arrange access to White House tape recordings and documents pertinent to the Watergate affair.

NIXON HAS invoked the doctrine of executive privilege to prevent release of presidential papers and it was announced Tuesday that he had invoked it again.

When the Watergate committee convened for its afternoon session, chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, said the President had forbidden Secret Service officials to testify "concerning matters observed or learned while performing protective functions for the President or in their duties at the White House."

Hidden devices that record presidential conversations in his offices and on his telephones were

installed and are maintained by the Secret Service.

The committee subpoenaed Alfred Wong, the Secret Service official responsible for the taping. Wong appeared Tuesday for a closed-door session with Ervin and Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, vice chairman.

HE WAS accompanied by the general counsel for the Treasury Department who said the President had directed him to invoke executive privilege to bar Wong's testimony.

The counsel then read a letter, dated Monday, from the President to Treasury Secretary George Shultz, directing Shultz to refuse to permit Secret Service personnel to testify before congressional committees on White House matters. The protective agency is part of the Treasury Department.

The existence of the tape recordings was disclosed Monday by Alexander Butterfield, a former White House aide, who told the committee they had been installed to compile an historic record of the Nixon administration. He said other participants in conversations with the President were unaware they were being recorded.

Ervin said the committee decided to write to the President in the hope of settling the controversy amicably.

THE FLURRY of activity Tuesday moved the committee and the President closer to a constitutional confrontation over whether a congressional committee has the power to demand

documents from the executive branch.

On July 6, the President wrote Ervin that he could not testify before the committee or provide it documents from White House files because such actions would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

He called the doctrine "fundamental to our structure of government. In my view, as in the view of previous presidents, its preservation is vital."

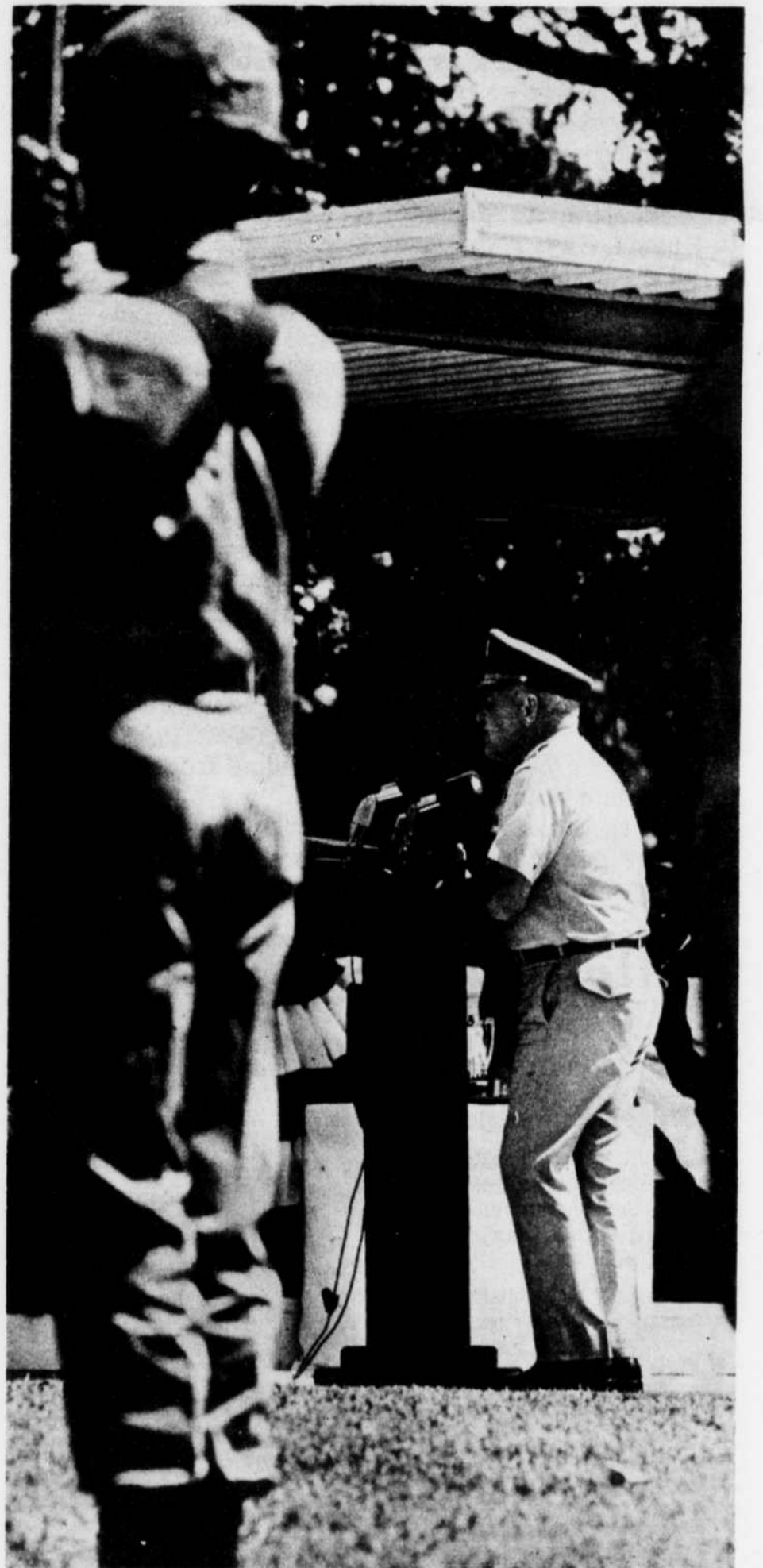
Ervin has contended that the President has no power to withhold material pertaining to political or criminal activities.

ERVIN AND Nixon are scheduled to meet privately on the controversy after the President is discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is confined with pneumonia.

On another front, it was learned Tuesday that special prosecutor Archibald Cox also plans to ask for the presidential tapes. Separation of powers would not bar Cox from obtaining presidential files since the prosecutor is part of the executive branch.

The tapes presumably could prove or disprove allegations made before the committee by ousted White House counsel John Dean III. He testified the President knew of and participated in the attempted cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Dean based his allegations on his accounts of meetings he had with Nixon in his White House office. According to Butterfield, those meetings routinely would have been taped.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

GEN. CLAYTON ABRAMS . . . spoke yesterday to troops stationed at Ft. Riley before ceremonial parade and routine inspection.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Censorship power belongs to people

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

A lot has been said for and against the recent Supreme Court ruling on pornography and obscenity but there has been one point that has not been given much attention.

Given that pornography has detrimental effects on those who are subjected to it, and given that those who are responsible for censoring pornography have the same human weaknesses as the rest of us, how do we know that the persons responsible for censoring pornography will not turn into a bunch of degenerates? Would you want your movies and books censored by a person who has been subjected to the mind-bending influence of all those dirty pictures and nasty words?

And if these pious souls are not influenced by the supposedly questionable material they put to the test, who can say that anyone else would be harmed by this same material?

I WOULD much prefer making my own choices of the movies I see and the books I read to taking the chance of having some sweet little old lady whose mind has been warped by watching a bunch of skin flicks tell me what is and is not good for me to see and read.

Pornography should not go uncontrolled but the new ruling is foolish.

Suppose that you live in Kansas City, Kansas. Now, if Kansas comes down hard on pornography and bans everything but Disney pictures and "Good Housekeeping" magazine, that's all you have access to in Kansas City, Kansas.

But if Missouri is more liberal in its treatment of the same material and does not consider it obscene, you can get in your car and drive a few miles to see and read what ever you damn well please. It's a waste of time for Kansas or even towns within Kansas to review the books and movies if they are not going to be treated equally in other states and towns.

I'M NOT CALLING for federal censorship. What I would like to see implemented is a system whereby each citizen could make his own choices.

Anything as potentially dangerous as the power of censorship should not be left to any small group of bureaucrats or self-appointed community leaders. Such power belongs in the hands of the people where different attitudes and personalities work as a system of checks and balances to keep any one individual from becoming the absolute authority.

So far the situation is only foolish. Let's hope those who have the power to make changes see the light before things get so confused no one can straighten them out.

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Consumer affairs studied

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I took advantage of the earliest opportunity to talk with Hess about his committee's work. Hess told me the committee would be holding hearings on several proposals. As a columnist for K-State students, I was especially interested in the committee's planned work in the areas of landlord-tenant relations and rental housing standards.

Hess's committee will be studying a landlord-tenant relations code. According to Hess, the code would set up terms and conditions of rental agreements, deal with prohibited provisions in rental agreements, and regulate by law the aspects of security deposits, landlords maintaining fit premises and tenants maintaining their dwelling units. It would also prohibit retaliatory conduct against a tenant.

ANOTHER measure slated to be studied by the committee would require landlords to pay a six per cent interest rate on

security deposits of more than 25 dollars. The proposal would also require that such deposits be held in trust for the tenant and not mingled with other funds.

Another subject of study for the committee is the need for enacting minimum standards for rental dwelling units, including power to boards of health to declare dwellings unfit for human habitation. The proposal would authorize the State Board of Health and/or local boards of health to adopt rules and regulations establishing minimum standards relating to the health and sanitary conditions of rental dwellings. It also would establish procedures relative to giving notice of violations, declaring dwellings unfit for human habitation and condemning such units.

The proposal would contain an escrow clause. Under escrow procedures, if the dwelling is declared unfit for human habitation the tenant would pay his rent into an escrow account pending correction of defects in the dwelling. If the dwelling is not declared fit within 90 days, the tenant may quit the premises and have the escrow money returned to him.

"THE CONCEPT behind all these landlord-tenant proposals is to try and balance the interests of the landlord and the tenant," Hess said.

The Senator stressed that he

hopes to see "solid and workable recommendations" made by his committee on the proposals.

The type of legislation that Hess's committee plans to propose, after some study, is badly needed in Kansas. It would be especially welcome to many K-State students. Tenants in Manhattan often are faced with poor housing conditions, unusually high security deposits and unfair practices by landlords.

An escrow provision which includes the prohibition of retaliatory conduct by landlords against tenants would give tenants a truly workable means of improving housing conditions.

MANHATTAN currently has an escrow ordinance, but it does not have a clause prohibiting retaliatory conduct (such as eviction) and is therefore virtually useless.

The proposed six per cent interest rate on security deposits would be helpful in discouraging large deposits. It might also help speed up the return of security deposits. Some landlords owning property in Manhattan often take several months to return deposits.

Hess's committee has the opportunity to perform a valuable service for the consumer, especially the tenant. It sounds like they have a lot of good ideas in mind, and once the details are worked out they will have some excellent proposals for the Legislature.

Odds 'n Ends

Graffiti teaches life's meaning

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

The other afternoon while sitting at a desk, I started reading the graffiti scribbled on it.

Graffiti is nothing new to man and has served him since ancient times. Sociologists have learned valuable information about ancient societies from the graffiti scratched on ancient walls and tombs.

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Graffiti is usually divided into social and sexual comment, Robert George, author of "Graffiti," said. In most cases the sexual comments are found on toilet walls. A lot can be learned from these comments. The sexual frustrations placed upon the individual are released through his scribbles.

An open mind is always needed

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THE HEAVY stuff, the social comments are usually found on desk tops. They require some thought on the reader's part. They come in many forms; from the science nut with his social formula to the doomsday preacher with his hell and damnation.

"What is life?" That question faced me the other day as I squeezed into my desk in P.S. 101. The question intrigued me far more than the monotone drone coming from somewhere at the front of the room.

I pondered the question for the umpteenth time since coming to this academic community. The stimulus brought on by the question was far greater than most I received in the class room that day. In fact, most of the education I have received in

college has not come from the class room.

I remember one piece written on the walls of a Kedzie john: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

WHAT TRUTH! When college is over, when you receive that degree what does it mean? It doesn't mean that you can recite Chaucer or that the entire Greek alphabet is at your verbal command. No, rather that you've been able to understand people.

The college community gives you a brief four years in which you can breath without the pressures of the real world on your chest. It gives you the freedom to decide where you get your education.

Not all classes are bad, nor is my word the final say on this situation, but there is a lot more to college than the books. So the next time the class you are in gets you down, read your desk. You might be surprised by the things you learn.

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in reading the writings on the toilet walls. Usually it's not that we're shocked by the comments but rather the openness of the comment.

THE HEAVY stuff, the social comments are usually found on desk tops. They require some thought on the reader's part. They come in many forms; from the science nut with his social formula to the doomsday preacher with his hell and damnation.

"What is life?" That question faced me the other day as I squeezed into my desk in P.S. 101. The question intrigued me far more than the monotone drone coming from somewhere at the front of the room.

I pondered the question for the umpteenth time since coming to this academic community. The stimulus brought on by the question was far greater than most I received in the class room that day. In fact, most of the education I have received in

college has not come from the class room.

I remember one piece written on the walls of a Kedzie john: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

WHAT TRUTH! When college is over, when you receive that degree what does it mean? It doesn't mean that you can recite Chaucer or that the entire Greek alphabet is at your verbal command. No, rather that you've been able to understand people.

The college community gives you a brief four years in which you can breath without the pressures of the real world on your chest. It gives you the freedom to decide where you get your education.

Not all classes are bad, nor is my word the final say on this situation, but there is a lot more to college than the books. So the next time the class you are in gets you down, read your desk. You might be surprised by the things you learn.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration said it will announce Wednesday its fourth wage and price control program aimed at curbing inflation.

Government economists clearly hope the Phase 4 program will be the last government venture at wage and price controls, although they warn that Americans should not expect it will stop all price increases.

WASHINGTON — A weekly survey of the availability of gasoline in the nation indicates that the most severe gasoline supply and distribution problems for the summer may be over, the American Automobile Association said today.

The AAA's check of gasoline stations this week indicated a slight increase in the number of gasoline stations operating normally.

Certain areas, particularly Denver, continue to face problems, the AAA said. But it described the problem areas as "sharply contrasted against generally improved conditions."

WASHINGTON — While the Senate Watergate committee continued gentlemanly battle with President Nixon over presidential records and tapes, lawyer Herbert Kalmbach testified Tuesday that he had been "used" by top White House aides.

Kalmbach described a self-serving remarks made to him by John Ehrlichman last April in a telephone conversation which Ehrlichman taped the day before Kalmbach went before a federal grand jury.

MOSCOW — In May 1960, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge showed the United Nations Security Council a hand-carved eagle from the residence of the American ambassador in Moscow.

The dramatic disclosure that the eagle, a present from the Russians, contained a bugging device from 1945 to 1951 was used to rebut Soviet attacks in the United Nations after the U2 spy plane case.

In the present glow of detente, Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is not likely to order any such dramatics after learning that his summit conversations with President Nixon last month may have been recorded.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Co. Tuesday for new anti-inflation guarantees which, it said, would allow the union to be "more moderate" in its wage demands.

Union president Leonard Woodcock spent nearly two hours presenting the UAW contract demands to Ford. He said the union stressed demands for voluntary overtime, dental insurance and more time away from the assembly line for auto workers.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and hot with southerly winds 10 to 25 mph today. Highs mid 90s. Partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight low to mid 60s. Highs Thursday low 80s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent Wednesday night.



Speech head lauds quiz-out

A speech quiz-out for orientation students was termed "quite successful" by Norma Bunton, head of the Department of Speech.

Twenty-four students participated in quiz-out while on campus for summer orientation. Of the students, 17 passed with a grade of C or better and seven received no credit.

A number of students who passed the quiz-out had no previous speech experience in high school. However, they did participate in extra-curricular activities such as debate, informative speaking, drama and similar activities in high school.

One student without previous experience who had been in the service received an A.

Another received no credit for his first attempt. tried the quiz-out a second time and received a B.

"IF WE can improve the scheduling for next summer and avoid conflicts with the Center for Student Development, which conducts orientation we should be

able to quiz-out 150 to 200 students next summer," Bunton said.

"The kids had too many things conflicting for their time while they were on campus. They didn't have much freedom to take the test," she added.

"The kids who took the quiz-out usually skipped something else to do it," she said. "They were the more mature ones that skipped the movies or the campus tour."

There's no doubt there were a few things learned this summer, she explained.

"We'd like to get more students free to come over and take the quiz-out," she said. "maybe get a regular time scheduled for it next summer."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Tatschi of "Niche Exploitation Among Three Closely Related Flycatchers in Kansas" for 10 a.m. in Acker 234.

K-STATE UNION Summer Program Council will sponsor a cooking-for-two demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harrell Guard Jr. on "Prediction of Academic Success for Engineering Technology Students" for 3 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Zimmerman on "Isolation and Partial Characterization of Metabolites of Cooperia Punctata Cultured in Vitro" for 3:30 p.m. in Burt 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Vequist on "A Study of the Upgrading Interests of Kansas Printing Plant Managers" for 2:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Atley Walker on "A Study of University Course Offerings and Educational Experiences for Prospective Elementary Teachers Preparing to Work in Multi-Ethnic Schools" for 3 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM's Perspective on Kansas Communities Series will present "The Question of Indians in Kansas Communities" at 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Moore on "Predictors of High School Students' Attitudes Toward Involvement with Science and Perceptions of the Scientist" for 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

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Ice cream store may close after 60 years in Manhattan

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Joseph Johns was a candy maker. He made chocolates, fudges, brittles, mints. And, for 60 years, his family has made ice cream for Manhattanites.

Now, the Johns family tentatively has sold the building and six lots on Third Street to the McDonald's hamburger chain.

Johns had made candy in Ohio, Seattle and Kansas City when, in answer to a help-wanted ad, he settled in Manhattan in 1908.

"Charles King had an ice cream and candy store on Poyntz in those days," Joseph's son, Walter Johns, said. "Dad worked for him awhile and learned the ice cream business from him.

"But the only thing King had him do all day was make coconut brittle," he said. "Dad wanted a little more variety, so he quit and started his own ice cream and candy parlor in Junction City."

FT. RILEY was the home of a large Cavalry School at that time,

and Junction City was a good business town, Walter Johns said. But, soon after 1910, the soldiers began leaving for war — first a Mexican dispute and then WWI — and much of Junction City's business went with them.

K-State was thriving and Aggieville was growing, so, in 1913, the elder Johns moved his ice cream and candy parlor to Moro Street in Manhattan.

He built his own store in 1918 (where Kite's is now located) and sold ice cream and candy there until 1924, when he quit making candy and moved his shop to its present — and final — location on Third Street.

Shortly after moving here, Joseph married a girl he had known in Ohio. Joseph died several years ago and his widow, Josephine, 91, lives at the College Hill Nursing Home.

The Johns had four children, two of whom will run the Johns Creamery and Dairy Bar until its tentatively-planned closing.

"I WENT to work after high school," Walter said, "and was Dad's partner until 1948. He got sick and my younger brother, Jim, who was a milling chemist graduate at K-State, took over the partnership."

The third generation of Johns to make and sell ice cream have been Walter's and Jim's children.

"Two of my six kids have worked here," Walter said. But three of Jim's girls, all K-State graduates or students, have been the most involved, he added.

"I wasn't particularly interested in my kids going into the ice cream business," Walter said. "That means Sundays, nights, holidays. . . . My son, Charles, is going into banking, I think."

Johns will continue to distribute dairy products from a warehouse if McDonald's purchases his building.

"McDonald's has an option to back out," Walter said, "but it's unlikely. I think they want to open by November."

Auditorium bids open in Topeka

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Bids for the four-story addition to the KSU Auditorium were open yesterday at the State Office Building, Topeka.

The auditorium addition will replace the space lost in the 1968 Nichols Gymnasium fire by the department of music, radio-television section of the department of journalism and communications and the Office of Extension Radio-TV-Film, Paul Young, K-State vice president of development, said.

THE NEW wing will house classrooms, offices and studios in addition to the broadcasting facilities for K-State's educational AM radio station, KSAC, and for the student FM training station, KSDB-FM. The television instruction area will include a studio for training in telecasting.

The 1969 Legislature appropriated \$32,000 for planning the addition, and the 1973 Legislature appropriated \$1,420,000 for construction of the addition.

The new addition will be constructed of reinforced concrete and masonry of the same design as the auditorium and will measure 60 by 152 feet. Wolfenbarger and McCulley, Manhattan, are the architects.

Winners of the bids will probably be announced in a couple of weeks, Warren Corman, architect for the State Board of Regents, said.

"It was real tight," Corman said of the bids. If yesterday's low bids are accepted, there will be a little money left for contingency purposes, he added.

Low bidders were Green Construction Co., Manhattan, general; Western Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Topeka; and Acker Electric, Inc., Manhattan.

If low bids are accepted, Corman estimated construction would begin in mid-August and take about 1½ years for completion.

Penhollow picked by board to head consolidated law enforcement agency



W. L. Penhollow

Police Chief W. L. Penhollow was appointed head of the Riley County Consolidated Law Agency, at a noon meeting Tuesday.

The motion was carried by the Consolidated Agency five-member board.

"I will work long and hard to make this consolidated program — voted into law by the people of this country — a success," Penhollow said.

According to Penhollow, law enforcement has been in the limelight in this nation to a greater extent in the last 15 years than at any other time in the history of our nation.

"THE RILEY county community has taken what I consider the greatest and most positive step toward improvements in this long-neglected field of law enforcement," Penhollow said.

Accepting the challenge of

heading the agency, Penhollow promises to enforce the laws of Kansas fairly for all people in all areas of Riley county; with compassion but without favoritism.

Penhollow said he will constantly be aware of his responsibility to the people of Riley county.

"I am directing a business, a business of utilizing a balanced amount of tax monies to get the best and most professional job done," Penhollow said.

PENHOLLOW INTENDS to start by reviewing all of the positions and salaries of the staff.

"I intend to accept a lesser amount of money for my position than that paid to the former director," Penhollow said.

There will be a program of increasing the pay for those officers who have received a higher

education and those who seek a higher education, Penhollow said.

"All persons in the cities, towns and rural areas of Riley County have given to me the greatest opportunity of my career and I will not let them down," Penhollow said.

Senate approves oil pipeline; debate moves on to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to alleviate an energy shortage, the Senate Tuesday passed a bill to permit a consortium of oil companies to begin immediate construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The bill, if approved by the House, would remove all legal barriers that have blocked construction of the controversial pipeline more than three years.

Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, co-sponsor of one of the bill's most disputed amendments, said after the final 70-22 vote that "I would hope we could begin construction this fall."

The bill declares the federal government gave adequate consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing its environmental impact statement. And it grants the consortium a pipeline right-of-way across federal lands.

THE TWO issues formed the basis of the suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations.

If the House approves the Senate version, said Richard Olsen of the Wilderness Society, "I think that would be the end of the lawsuit."

"I don't know of any basis for a legal challenge," he said.

His remarks contrasted with those of Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, who predicted passage of the Gravel amendment could further aggravate the delay by prompting new legal challenges.

"YOU JUST can't pass a law and say this can't be adjudicated," Jackson said.

The amendment is co-sponsored by Sen. Ted Stevens, Alaska Republican.

Congress' judgment for the court's in declaring the pipeline impact study meets the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It was narrowly approved by a 49-48 vote. A motion to reconsider the vote was killed after Vice President Spiro Agnew cast the deciding vote in the 50-49 decision.

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AA chapter offers assistance

Alcoholics seek road to sobriety

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

"My name is Dan and I am an alcoholic." Each meeting of an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter begins with this confession. Only first names are used. As the name implies, things are kept anonymous.

The Manhattan chapter of A.A. is one of 9,541 such groups across the United States. The estimated national membership is 500,000 men and women.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an informal society of people who have recovered from alcoholism and who, today, do not use alcohol in any form. Women comprise about one-fourth of the membership.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous is not a religious movement. According to Manhattan members, this is a fallacy that a lot of people have about A.A. There is a strong belief by each member in a higher power but it is up to each member to decide what that power is for himself.

The primary goal of A.A. is to develop and maintain sobriety among its members. This is done by sharing their experiences, strength and hope as recovered alcoholics with others.

Another way of achieving this goal is the acceptance of a philosophy developed in the A.A.'s "Twelve Suggested Steps":

Step number one is the admittance that the individual is powerless over alcohol and that his life has become unmanageable.

The second step is the belief that a Power greater than himself could restore his sanity.

THE THIRD step is a decision to turn his life over to the care of a higher power. The fourth step is to make a searching and fearless moral inventory of oneself.

The fifth step is the admittance of the exact nature of his wrong.

The sixth step is to remove character defects.

The seventh step is the removal of shortcomings.

Step number eight is to make a list of all persons harmed and to become willing to make amends to them all.

NUMBER NINE is to make direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

Step 10 is to continue to take a personal inventory.

Number 11 is prayer and meditation to improve conscious contact with the higher power, praying only for knowledge of his will and the power to carry that out.

The last step deals through having had a spiritual awakening as the result of the other steps. The member should try and carry this message to alcoholics and to practice the principles in all his affairs.

"You got to hurt enough to be willing enough to do the things suggested by the steps before any change can be made," Alice said. Most members agreed that the first step is the hardest and once admitted, the road to day to day recovery is beginning.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is completely self-supporting and does not seek or accept funds from outside sources. There are no dues or fees for membership. Local group expenses are defrayed by "passing the hat."

Members are not recruited. An alcoholic must seek membership voluntarily. A.A. is not affiliated with any other organization.

The Manhattan chapter of A.A. met last Monday night at 8.

The meeting room is not unlike any other club or organization meeting room. Two eight-foot tables were put together to make a long meeting table. Ash trays, coffee cups, sugar cubes and spoons were set out on the table. At the end of the room stood the chairman's podium.

A different member takes the responsibility of chairing each meeting.

ALONG THE west wall of the meeting room are the 12 steps of A.A. Next to that is the preamble. Scattered around the room on the other walls are various quotes. A picture of Jesus Christ overlooks the long table.

The meeting begins with a short moment of silent meditation. The chairman begins with a short confession of his alcoholism

which is followed by an opening statement dealing with the great good A.A. has done him and what it can do for other alcoholics. Then each member is called on to relate his feelings to fellow members and newcomers. A man spoke:

"My name is Paul and I am an alcoholic."

"Hi Paul," the group responded.

"You have to take one day at a time," Paul said. "We aren't going to say that we are going to quit drinking forever, we just look at one day at a time."

ON THE EAST wall hung a piece of paper with a hand written quote which agreed with Paul's words: "Life is hard by the yard and a cinch by an inch."

The A.A. defines alcoholism as an illness — a progressive illness — which can never be cured but which, like some other illnesses, can be arrested.

Some members believe the illness represents the combination of a physical sensitivity to alcohol, plus a mental obsession with drinking which, regardless of consequences, cannot be broken by will power alone.

The first question to be answered by a member is, "Am I an alcoholic?" C.A., the chairman for the evening, listed five signs of alcoholism. One is missing time from work because of alcohol. The others are a poor home life, financial difficulty, turning to a lower environment and drinking with strangers.

C.A. said there were many more signs, but if a person answers yes to two signs, then the possibility of his being an alcoholic is real.

"ALCOHOLICS Anonymous takes off where medical assistance leaves off. The hospital can dry you out, but only you can help yourself reach sobriety," C.A. said.

"This is where A.A. comes in," he continued. "A.A. can help you help yourself. It can help develop the honesty one must have with oneself."

"The program will work — I am a living example," C.A. added.

According to the A.A., an alcoholic can never drink again. The mere fact of ab-

staining from alcohol for months or even years has never qualified an alcoholic to drink again.

"I have stopped drinking for eight months thanks to a higher power and A.A.," Red said. "Without A.A., there would never have been a peaceful inner peace within myself."

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous had its beginnings in Akron, N.Y. in 1935 when a New Yorker on business there, and successfully sober for the first time in years, sought out another alcoholic. Publications of this program began in 1939 and a service office was opened in New York City to handle thousands of inquiries and requests for literature which pour in each day.

The meeting continued with each member giving his statement on his alcoholism. The image of skid row bums being the only alcoholics is entirely false.

Only nine per cent of all alcoholics reach skid row, C.A. said. Peer pressure and group unity play a valuable part in developing the individual's sobriety. But the individual must want it for himself, he added.

"You gotta want to quit," Bill said. "Not for your family or your mother or anybody else, but just for yourself."

A sign hanging on the wall said: "If you think A.A. is too simple for you, just keep on drinking and you will get simple enough for it."

AFTER EACH member had completed his statement the non-alcoholics — wives and husbands — were asked to comment. Most said they were grateful for their spouse's sobriety and to A.A. for helping them.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. The Manhattan chapter holds open meetings every Monday and Friday nights. If you are interested in attending a meeting, call 537-9788. All individuals names are anonymous.

Another sign on the wall said: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Public library's book-ordering policy reflects belief in personal censorship

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

Maintaining freedom of information is of paramount importance to Margaret Gates.

Gates, head librarian of the Manhattan Public Library, supervises the ordering of books for the library as well as numerous branch libraries in the north-central Kansas region.

"The Manhattan library is one of seven library resource centers in the state," Gates said. "The books we order here circulate through a 12-county area that includes 34 branch libraries."

Books fed into the system aren't randomly selected. A screening process is used to select every book ordered.

"WE HAVE a careful process we use," Gates said. "We read reviews of about 16,000 books a

year and use these reviews to pick the books we'll order.

"We use the reviews from many different sources like newspapers, trade magazines and general interest magazines to try to cover broad areas of reader interest when we order. Also this same method is used in ordering children's books," she added.

By virtue of her position, Gates could operate as a sort of unofficial censor, but she eschews this role believing censorship should be the task of the individual.

"Librarians have to be extremely careful because they can censor by mere book selection — selecting only books that will cause no controversy," she said. "We try to keep censorship at a minimum, in fact, the only books we refuse to order are ones that are obviously pornographic."

"A BOOK one person finds objectionable may not be objectionable to others," she said. "It's an individual decision."

Anyone objecting to a book found in the library may request the book be taken off of the shelves.

"We have a form any person can fill out if they object to a book," Gates said.

"It asks questions like 'What do you object to in the book?'; 'What is the theme of the book in your opinion?'; 'Did you read the whole book?'; 'Are you aware of the judgements of the book by literary critics?' — things like that," she said. "By the time the person gets through filling out the form he realizes maybe the book has some merit after all."

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UMHE—Words Words Words -

Benjamin Duerfeldt, head sermonizer at First Christian, is a friend of many years. He's a nervy fellow who has lately been preaching on "What's Right With America." Such blatant boldness encourages me to jot down a couple of "rights" with the university. Black students and other minorities keep helping us to become "aware," sensitive teachers and students perform relentless erivinite responsibilities, administration tries to keep the system open, etc. Sometimes one faces great guilt by publicly saying, "I like something"! Or one is accused of indiscriminately approving everything. The All or Nothing mentality is a hazard. It seems to me that one does not approve all by approving some, nor does one condemn all by condemning some. This possibly explains why the bumper sticker "America-love it or leave it" reads like nonsense syllables to me.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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FINAL WEEKS!

Collegian Scouting Report

Green quarterback major Cyclone flaw

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Five years ago Johnny Majors came to Iowa State and began to rebuild the football program from the sub-basement. Major's work paid off as the Cyclones posted 8-4 and 6-6 records the past two seasons and went to bowl games each year.

Now Majors, after a disagreement with the Iowa State administration has left Ames for another crumbling football program at Pittsburgh University.

But in his wake he has left plenty of talent and a rejuvenated football spirit at Iowa State.

EARLE BRUCE, former Tampa boss, is the new Cyclone head coach who has inherited the Majors program. And for a coach with only one years experience, he is very optimistic about Iowa State chances in the Big Eight this fall.

"We want to be Big Eight champions," Bruce said. "I've never moved anywhere without studying the movies and believe me, I looked at movies of Iowa State football."

"From the first I saw the goal of winning the conference title is possible. I don't go anywhere without looking at the talent over and in the movies I studied, I saw some."

"I came to Iowa State to win the Big Eight championship and that will be our number one goal."

BRUCE WILL have 15 starters returning — seven on defense and eight on offense.

Once again the strong side of the Iowa State game should be the offense, lead by the Big Eights rushing champion of last season Mike Strachan.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound tailback carried the ball 267 times last season for 1,260 yards and had eight games in which he gained more than 100 yards.

And those impressive statistics came when the

Cyclones put the emphasis on the passing game. This season Bruce has installed the Houston Veer offense to fit Strachan, a situation that should suit both he and the Cyclones fine.

IOWA STATE will have two experienced receivers to compliment the running game in Keith Krepfle and Willie Jones. Last season the two combined for 64 catches and over 1,000 yards.

Bruce is going to have to come up with a quarterback to complete the Cyclone offense, and if he can, Iowa State will be tough.

Wayne Stanley was the number one quarterback during spring drills, but he is only a sophomore with little game experience.

Iowa State will have to have the offense, however, because the defense is lacking. Last season Iowa State gave up almost 19 points per game, even though they held four teams to a touchdown or less. Take away those four games and Iowa State gave up 32 points per game. It would be almost too much for any offense to try to outscore that figure every week.

THIS SEASON, as in the past few, the Iowa State schedule-make has been extremely kind. The Cyclones play three teams of questionable caliber — Idaho, Brigham Young and San Diego State — but they do have one toughie on the non-conference slate — Sept. 29 at Arkansas.

Can the Cyclones make a run for the title? Bruce thinks so.

"When you talk about the 1973 Big Eight conference race you have to initially stick with Oklahoma. However, Nebraska and Colorado — in fact the whole conference — will have a say in who wins the title. But we believe Iowa State will be in a position to fight for the top."

Still, it appears a weak defense and an inexperienced quarterback will keep the Cyclones out of the title race. Few teams can win on offense alone.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — A special National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA convention is scheduled in Chicago Aug. 6-7 for considering reorganization proposals made by a special committee.

The NCAA's reorganization committee suggests organization under three divisions and changes in the makeup of the NCAA council and the executive committee.

The proposals also call for the NCAA to sponsor at least 39 national championships with at least 10 in each of the three divisions.

For determining which division a team shall compete in, the proposal reads:

"Each institution shall select its division through the process of self-determination, except in the sport of football. An institution may elect Division I while its football team may compete in Division II or III, but an institution classified Division I major in football must elect Division I for all sports."

Baseball

BOSTON — Ed Herrmann drove in five runs with a three-run sixth-inning homer and two singles to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of an American League day-night doubleheader Tuesday.

Wilbur Wood recorded his 18th victory of the season — the major league high — against 12 losses, with relief help from Terry Forster.

CHICAGO — Steve Arlin pitched a five-hitter and scored the only run in the San Diego Padres' 1-0 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

IN OTHER National League action Tuesday Los Angeles increased its Western Division lead to 8½ games by beating Pittsburgh 8-4 while second place Cincinnati dropped a 2-1 decision to Philadelphia. New York dropped Atlanta 8-7 despite Hank Aaron's 698th career home run, Montreal beat Houston 7-2 and St. Louis moved to within one-half game of Chicago in the East by edging San Francisco 2-1.

In the American League Chicago completed a sweep of a doubleheader over Boston by beating the Red Sox 5-0 after winning the first 8-4.

New York moved to a two-game margin over second place Baltimore in the East by winning both ends of a doubleheader from Minnesota. The Yankees won the first 4-3 in 12 and took the second game 4-1. Kansas City moved to within two games of first place Oakland in the West by edging Detroit 4-3 and Texas beat Milwaukee 6-3.

No-hit Nolan says no more

ANAHEIM, Cal. (AP) — Nolan Ryan doesn't expect he'll pitch another no-hitter and says, "Anybody who does is just fooling himself."

The California Angels' righthander said the same thing two months ago, when he hurled his first no-hitter at Kansas City. Sunday, he became the fifth pitcher in modern major league baseball history to throw two such gems in the same season, beating the Tigers 6-0 at Detroit.

"I hope I get the opportunity again," Ryan said.

"All I can do is go out every four days and see what happens."

RYAN'S NEXT start will be Thursday night against Baltimore at Anaheim Stadium, where he will get a chance to duplicate Johnny Vander Meer's 1938 record of consecutive no-hitters, as well as become the first pitcher to hurl three no-hitters in one season.

"I haven't given it any thought whatsoever," he said of the

Collegian
Sports

possibility of another hitless game in his next start. "I have no intention of throwing a no-hitter, only the intention of trying to win."

The 26-year-old native of Texas squared his record at 11-11 and the 17 strikeouts against the Tigers gave him 220 in 189 innings, tops in the majors. Ryan won the big league strike-out title last season with 329 in 284 innings.

"I'M NOT disappointed but I haven't been real happy with my over-all performance in the first half of the season," he said. "I anticipated a better start than I have had."

"I don't set personal goals for

myself but I'd like to have a strong second half and help our team get a shot at the Western Division championship."

The second half of the season is in its second week and Ryan noted that "the main thing is my control in the first half of this season was not as sharp as it was in the second half of last season."

Tennis entries due

The 25th Annual Manhattan Tennis Tournament will be July 26-29, with the deadline for registration July 25. All K-State students are eligible to participate.

Contestants are required to furnish one can of balls, either Tretorn, Pennsylvania or Wilson and there is a \$1.50 fee per person for each entry.

Additional information is available from Becky Nordyke, 1217 Vatie, 537-7510.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 26
8:00 am Girls 11 and under doubles

10:00 am Girls 15 and under doubles
10:00 am Girls 15 and under singles
1:00 pm Boys 11 and under doubles
3:00 pm Boys 15 and under doubles
7:00 pm Mixed doubles

Friday, July 27

8:00 am Boys 15 and under singles
10:00 am Boys 18 and under doubles
10:00 am Boys 18 and under singles
7:00 pm Conclude Mixed Doubles
7:00 pm Ladies Open Singles

Saturday, July 28

8:00 am Conclude Ladies Open Singles
9:00 am Mens Open Singles
10:00 am Mens Over 35 Singles
6:00 pm Ladies Open Doubles
7:00 pm Mens Open Doubles
7:00 pm Mens Over 35 Doubles

Sunday, July 29

8:00 am Conclude Mens Singles
9:00 am Conclude Mens Over 35 Singles
Aft. Conclude All Doubles Matches

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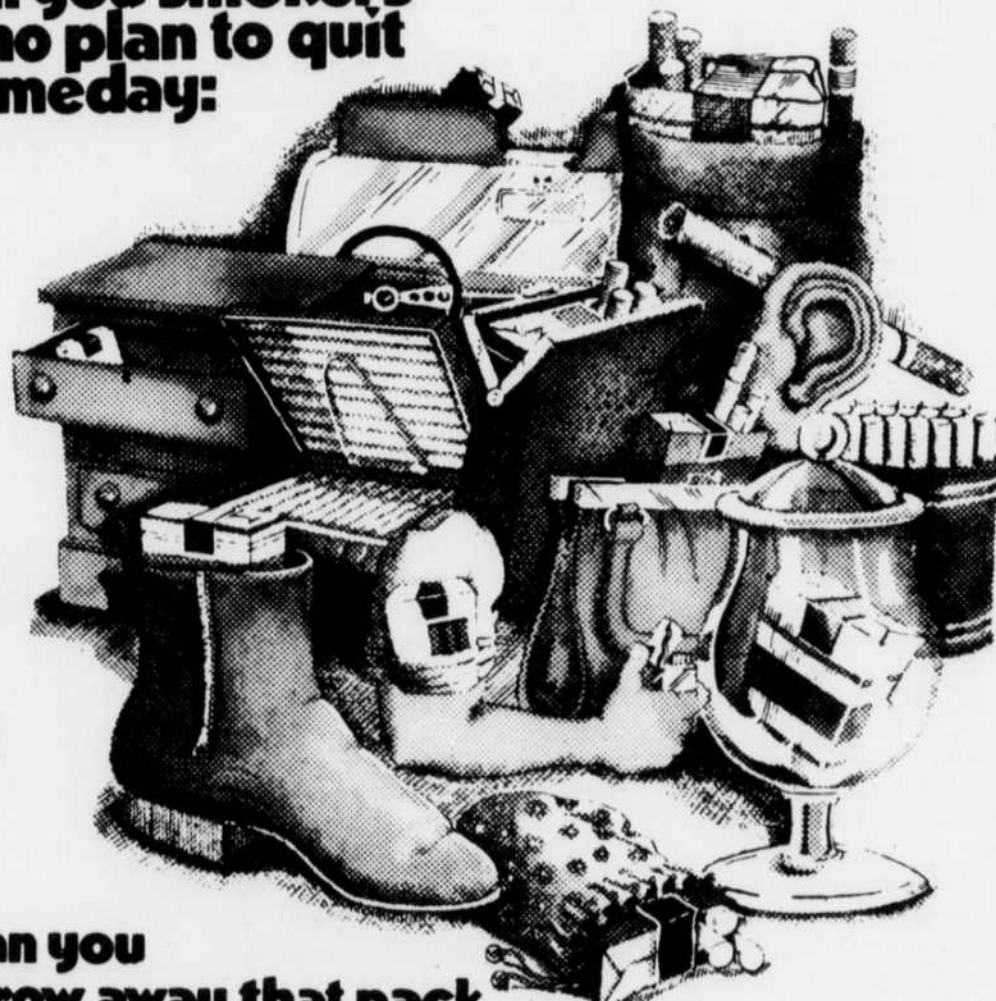
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This space contributed as a public service.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you have an incomplete in a course taken last semester, how long do you have to make it up?

T.A.

If you have an incomplete in a course, it is left up to your instructor on how long you have to make it up.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you explain the incident last spring when "Touchdown VII" was stolen before the KU-K-State basketball game? Was it really "Touchdown" or another cat?

R.K.

It was really "Kansas" who was held captive in Lawrence for three days. The thieves had mistaken "Kansas" for "Touchdown VII."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since the nation is facing fuel and energy shortages, what measures have been taken by the University to conserve electrical energy? I see large almost empty campus buildings with their lights blazing away. Who is responsible? What can be done about it?

S.R.N.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said the University has not been faced with a shortage of electrical energy this summer either from Kansas Power and Light which supplies the major portion of electrical energy or from the Power Plant which generates the remainder.

The entire university community is responsible for concern about the general problem of conservation of energy and the initiation of programs to conserve it. The College of Architecture and Design has initiated a program of saving electrical energy by turning off lights when they are not needed.

Harvard lecturer Tansey discusses open education

By MARSHA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

"Open education is a way of thinking about children, about learning and about knowledge; it is characterized by openness," P. J. Tansey, senior lecturer with the Department of Education Studies of Berkshire College of Education, explained last night at the Phi Delta Kappa dinner.

The British educator has had considerable experience with infant and open schools and is teaching a four-day graduate course on open schools this week at K-State.

"There is a physical openness about the schools," Tansey said, quoting R. S. Barth of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"The curriculum is the open . . . open to choices by adults, and by children, as a function of interest of children. The curriculum is the dependent variable — dependent on the child — rather than the independent variable upon which the child must depend," Tansey added, continuing from Barth's quote.

IN CONTRAST to the timetabled day, the integrated day in open education allows the child to experience variety, to develop responsibility for his own learning, and to develop capability for receiving other forms of organization, like team teaching and vertical grouping, Tansey said.

"More individualized learning in content and pace makes for interest and involvement, Tansey said.

Also advantageous of the open

schools, Tansey said, is that children must learn for themselves. They acquire, as habits, initiative and persistence.

"Individualized learning and the development of learning skills are closely connected with a prime virtue: developing personal autonomy or self direction, Tansey added.

"WHEN THIS virtue is moralized it is part of the foundation of human dignity."

Tansey also warned against the disadvantages of the integrated system, such as the tendency to favor arts and crafts over science and math or letting the medium become the message.

"Teachers may be made to feel guilty, Tansey said, "about formalized instruction; even when it is appropriate."

There is a need for investigation into the area of child behavior and motivation, Tansey said.

"WHAT IS to be said for or against the minimum concept of the integrated day," Tansey asked. Does it achieve or realize the valuable things expected of it? The problem is that there is little controlled research and where it exists there is the problem of true perception of the results.

"For those who advocate radical change, Tansey said. "The job is to show that change is necessary. They have to explain what keeps the roof up when they have knocked out the partitions.

Tansey will answer questions about open education this morning at 9:30 in an open forum in the Big Eight Room. The public is welcome.

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NOTICES

FOLK ROCK

by

John Biggs

Tonight—10 pm-2 am

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MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. (173-178)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (173-177)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Verdi opera
5. Distress signal
8. Office note
12. Very (Fr.)
13. Tiger, for one
14. God of love
15. Chaney, and others
16. Macaw
17. Noted cartoonist
18. Be persistent
20. Gleams
22. Obtained
23. A wing
24. Symptom
27. Trains
32. Fish
33. Man's nickname
34. Epoch
35. Contends for
38. War god
39. Norse goddess
40. Faucet
42. Silas —

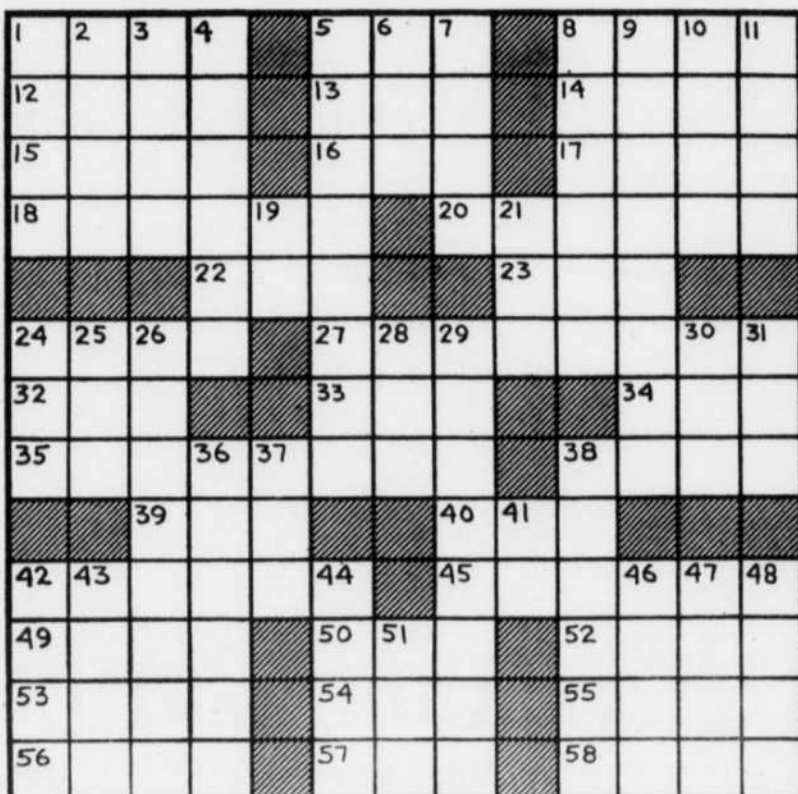
VERTICAL

1. Gudrun's husband
2. Press
3. Lairs
4. Appoint
5. Disperses
6. Large paddle
7. Male deer
8. City on Luzon
9. Radiated

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	U	P	S	T	O	A	P	A	A	R
A	L	I	H	E	I	R	E	L	B	E
O	U	T	F	I	E	L	D	N	E	E
C	O	R	S	O	N	N	E	T	S	
O	T	H	E	R	S	R	I	A		
P	R	E	S	P	Y	G	N	O	M	E
A	I	R	S	A	A	R	T	R	E	E
L	O	S	E	S	M	A	B	D	E	L
N	O	D	M	E	R	I	T	S		
A	B	S	A	L	O	M	F	U	N	
C	O	O	T	M	E	D	I	T	A	T
I	N	T	R	O	E	D	I	T	R	O
D	E	A	R	D	E	N	S	Y	O	

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



FREE

FREE FILMS again! this Wednesday W. C. Fields, Bugs Bunny and the Little Rascals will brighten the "screen" in the union cafeteria at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Be there! (175-176)

PERSONAL

SOMEONE to talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-in, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

WILL THE young man who wants to pick up the Royal Purple for Chi-Cheng Yang please return to the office, as it is OK, and will give it to you. (175-177)

HELP WANTED

BAR TENDER wanted for Continental Club. Call 539-7651, or apply in person, 1122 Moro. (170-176)

TIRE EXPERIENCE or wheel alignment experience preferred. See Butch at Rex's OK Tire Co., 1103 N 3rd. (172-176)

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Edwards to perform tonight

A faculty music recital, featuring Robert Edwards, assistant professor of music at K-State, and his wife, Jennifer, will be held at 8, tonight in the Chapel auditorium.

The Edwards will perform baroque and renaissance music. He will play the harpsichord and organ, and his wife, a mezzo-soprano, will accompany him.

The Edwards have toured together in the United States and have frequently performed in the Northwest.

The KSU Summer Chorus, under the direction of Rodney Walker, with Warren Walker on viola da gamba and Linda Roby and Jim Rourke on oboe, will assist in the recital.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Students help remodel large room

By JANIE SMITH
Collegian Reporter

It was just a large empty room on the third floor of Seaton Hall but when three architecture students and the Physical Plant were through remodeling, it became one classroom, one office and a hallway.

"We started with a large empty room and designed a hallway first of all," Paul Lodholz, junior in architecture, explained.

One side of the hallway was lined with bulletin boards, while the other side has two doorways. One doorway leads to an office and the other to a studio for planners.

The plan was drawn up by William Jahnke, assistant dean and professor of architecture and design, and presented to the physical plant for their approval.

"DEAN (BERND) Foerster and Jahnke worked with Case Bonebrake to get the rough spots out before the project got off the

ground," Lodholz said. "And it has worked out fairly well with the Physical Plant doing the plaster-board tape work and the electricity."

"This is primarily a test by the Physical Plant," he added. "They've been needing this done for years and found it necessary to use students. They may never have to do it again."

The architecture students were originally hired by the College of Architecture and Design to do clean-up work in the hall and shuffle desks. The students are Larry Hershberger, second year student in pre-design professions, Ward Wells, a graduate student in interiors, and Lodholz.

"WE WERE watched really close for awhile and then they kind of let down," Lodholz said. "Dean Jahnke still watches over us though."

"The objective is to build a fire hallway from the corners of the room," he said. "So most important, we're trying to fire coat

everything with sheet rock or plaster board."

The construction work is done by Hershberger and Lodholz. Wells works primarily on the desks and the interiors of the rooms.

Tape work and electricity is completed by men from the Physical Plant "because they are more experienced," Lodholz said.

When entering the hallway, the first door to the left is the office. It will house a secretary and two instructors this fall. The outer portion of the office will be for the secretary and several calculators.

Construction on this room included lowering the ceiling eight feet.

"THE ENTRANCEWAY into this room was built from scratch by Wells," Lodholz explained.

The inner portion of the office will house two regional and community planning instructors. The ceiling in this room was dropped to nine feet and bulletin boards were installed on one wall.

The second door to the left off the hallway is the studio for planners. To utilize the space above the hallway, this room is equipped with a balcony six-feet high. The balcony is lined with tables to accommodate six students. The staircase to the balcony is just to the left when one enters the room.

"The Physical Plant changed the lights for the balcony and they will need to install a large fan to ventilate it," Lodholz said.

"ULTIMATELY, there will probably be computers on the main floor of this room," he said. Right now the room is expected to accommodate about 15 students.

"The construction of these rooms has been underway for about 1½ months and we expect to finish construction this week," he said. The painting still will need to be done before the August occupancy.

Lodholz explained that they have had three jobs evolve from this one.

They have been asked to clean out the attic and sheet rock the hallway to build clean storage in Seaton. They have been asked to do a job in Military Science changing a garage into classrooms. And they're sheet rocking an office on the second floor of Seaton, he said.

"We had only a little experience before the first job, but it's super fun and good learning experience to see how things are done," he added.

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Self reform organization sets workshop

Living Dynamics, inc. is slowly moving eastward. In February 1973, it came to Manhattan where it sponsored the first workshop, and then continued on its east-bound journey.

Howard Watrous, president of Living Dynamics, initiated the organization in Portland, Ore. after a 10-year research period. Watrous's research was in the areas of psychology and management and attempted to help people become more successful in life and business.

Based on that research, Living Dynamics sponsors workshops on success and personal development throughout the western United States.

The Living Dynamics representative, Howard Daniels, is sponsoring a six-hour workshop Thursday and Friday at the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz. Orv Owens, executive vice president of Living Dynamics, will conduct the workshop.

THE WORKSHOP

"Developing Your Greatest Asset, You" — deal with knowing oneself and others. It is open to the public. There is a \$10 preregistration fee and a \$15 fee at the door for the workshop.

Areas covered include greater self confidence, a winning personality, control of subconscious fears, psychological makeup of others, your children's needs and wants, needs and wants of a customer and power flow and how to obtain it.

"Our workshops attempt to help people find themselves and become successful in all areas of life," Daniels said.

According to Daniels, Living Dynamics has a unique attitude toward success.

"SUCCESS IS the ability to establish relationships," he explained, "not the ability to accumulate \$1 million," Daniels said.

"There are four relationships in real success, an upward relationship to God, a downward relationship to others below us, an outward relationship to those around us and an inward relationship to ourselves."

More information on the workshop and registration fee may be obtained from Daniels, 539-6057.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 19, 1973

No. 177



Collegian staff photo

MEAT COUNTERS . . . will continue to be popular to supermarket patrons because price freeze controls are still clamped on beef.

LaRue's testimony supports both Mitchell, Magruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick LaRue, a former Nixon re-election campaign aide, testified Wednesday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell neither rejected nor approved the Watergate burglary-bugging in his presence.

LaRue, Jeb Magruder and Mitchell were the only persons present at a meeting March 30 of last year when the plan was discussed. Mitchell said he disapproved it. Magruder, who was his deputy, said Mitchell okayed it.

"I did know of the existence of a proposal to conduct political espionage by electronic surveillance," LaRue told the Senate Watergate committee. "I learned of this plan at a meeting I attended in late March 1972 and this is the only time I heard it discussed.

"At that meeting, I recommended against the plan. It was not approved in my presence and I have no personal knowledge of its approval by anyone."

LARUE, a wealthy Mississippi real estate investor, has pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice — the first person involved in the Watergate cover-up to be charged and to plead.

LaRue said at the March 1972 meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., Magruder showed him the \$250,000 plan for political espionage developed by campaign aide G. Gordon Liddy.

"He asked me what I thought of it. I said I did not think it was worth the risk," LaRue said. "Mitchell said something to the effect that this is not something that will have to be decided at this meeting."

Q. Mr. Mitchell did not reject it out of hand?

A. Not to the best of my recollection.

LaRue, the 25th witness at the hearings, is to return today.

Phase 4 excludes most food goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ended the price freeze in the food and health industries Wednesday but announced it will remain over the rest of the economy until a tough, selective new system of price controls goes into effect Aug. 12.

Nixon took the wraps off proposed Phase 4 price rules severely limiting businesses in the amount of cost they can pass on to consumers in price increases when the freeze expires.

He announced that gasoline, crude oil, and heating oil and diesel fuel will be put under new price ceilings when Phase 4 takes effect.

In dropping the freeze in the food industry, the President said that food prices can go up only to reflect the increased cost of raw agricultural products. He said that the food prices must not be kept so low as to cause shortages, as the current freeze was threatening to do.

BEEF PRICES will remain under the separate March 29 meat price ceilings, but the ceilings on pork and lamb prices were lifted. All the food industry rules will remain in effect until Sept. 12, roughly a month after Phase 4 goes into operation.

Besides disclosing the shape of Phase 4 price controls, Nixon said he will strive to achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1974. He rejected a tax increase as a way to cool the economy.

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, announcing details of the program as Nixon recovered in a hospital from viral pneumonia, told newsmen, "The budget policy is a return to that old-time religion: balance the budget."

In a statement, Nixon said his

Phase 4 system must be tough and selective, but still provide for the time when controls can be ended. He said he will not try to pinpoint when controls can be dropped, adding "we shall have to work our way and feel our way out of controls."

THE PHASE 4 system is the most complex one that the administration has turned to in trying to combat runaway inflation that has eaten into the purchasing power of the dollar.

The basic rule is that prices will be allowed to go up only as much as business costs rise, Nixon said. This differs from the old Phase 2 rules when businesses were allowed to mark up, or profit from, their cost increases by raising prices to consumers.

As during Phase 2, large companies with annual sales of more than \$100 million will be required to clear all their price increases with the government in advance.

As expected, the President kept the wage standard of earlier phases in effect. This means that pay increases are generally subject to a 5.5 per cent wage guideline plus 0.7 per cent for fringes.

SOME INDUSTRIES will be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset. They include the lumber industry, most of the regulated utilities in the country and the price of coal under long-term contract.

Companies with 60 or fewer workers also will be exempt from controls.

In the health industry, the mandatory rules governing price increases in effect during the previous Phase 3 will supplant the freeze.

Problems delay heart disease cure

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

It's been almost half a century since doctors and scientists started to wonder about the causes of heart diseases.

Many scientists have blamed every element around the laboratory — spending many a sleepless night experimenting — hoping to come up with a Nobel Prize-winning idea of what can be done to rid people of America's number one killer.

So far, there have been no such solutions. No one material or cause can be blamed for heart disease. Most scientists are in agreement that this problem is complex and that countless factors combine to cause the problem.

Until recently, doctors have regarded heart attacks as inevitable — either a "weakness that runs in the family" or the penalty of aging. A few doctors and some of the public still believe heart attacks inevitable.

CURRENTLY, more experts are joining scientists who have

believed for many years that there are other causes of heart attacks. Medical detectives have found that although some countries have high rates of heart disease — none higher than the United States' — others have much lower.

Research reports also disclose a pattern linking the way people live and the kinds of food they eat with the number of heart attacks they have.

Statistics repeat this refrain: the more affluent the nation, the more coronary disease its people suffer.

"The problem of finding a solution for coronary heart disease is not as simple as people thought a decade ago," Rudi Clarenburg, professor of physiological chemistry in the K-State Veterinary Medicine College, said. "If but one material was the problem, it would have been proven long ago," he said.

"Factors of people such as nervousness, sex, age, occupation, amount of exercise, obesity, or blood cholesterol are all problems," Clarenburg said.

"Not one of these by itself can by wholly blamed but heart diseases are caused by the combination of these problems," he added.

THE SINGLE element in food that has drawn the most attention over the years is cholesterol, a lipid-like compound that is found in animal food products such as meat, milk and eggs. Cholesterol also is synthesized in the human body by nearly every type of tissue.

The two types of body cholesterol are endogenous (synthesized by the body) and dietary (gathered through food intake). According to Clarenburg, the body can make its own cholesterol, as much as it seems to need, even if the diet contains absolutely no cholesterol.

The amounts of endogenous cholesterol compared to dietary cholesterol in the blood is in a 3 to 1 ratio. No matter how much dietary cholesterol is taken in the ratio stays about the same. A temporary rise in the blood cholesterol however, can be seen after eating foods rich in natural cholesterol, such as animal fats.

The liver serves as the homeostatic device in balancing the blood's level of cholesterol.

"Just like everything else the body produces, cholesterol serves a purpose," Clarenburg said. "Brain and other nerve tissues are extremely abundant in cholesterol. This substance is also the basis for body hormones and bile salts, produced by the liver from cholesterol, that help break down fats in the intestine," he said.

Too much cholesterol, especially extreme dietary amounts, can prove to be a problem. The excess cholesterol can gather on the inside wall of arteries causing the opening to become smaller. Blood pressure increases, and with it chance of heart problems caused by an increase in artery resistance.

ATHEROSCLEROSIS and arteriosclerosis are started when cholesterol and other lipids clump on the artery walls. Atherosclerosis is the thickening of the artery walls; arteriosclerosis is hardening of the arteries, caused when the lipid

formation combines with calcium in the blood. Both of these diseases are major factors in heart problems.

Although not all the details are known about cholesterol's tie-up with heart attacks, the theory is that cholesterol from the blood gets deposited on the inside of blood vessels, including coronary arteries that nourish the heart muscle. The more cholesterol in the blood, the more clogged the vessels become, scientists explain.

At some point, and for some unexplained reason, a cluster of blood cells tumbling through the narrowed artery may form a clot big enough to shut off the flow of blood completely.

When a clot occurs in a lung artery, doctors call it thrombosis. When it happens to a brain artery, it's a stroke. And when the clot hits a coronary artery, a heart attack occurs.

Clarenburg said that insurance companies are becoming aware of the health problems associated with high blood cholesterol. He

(Continued on p. 8)

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Big oil companies, politicians win again

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Coincidence is a strange thing. For example, isn't it strange how supposedly unrelated problems seem to be solved at the same time?

The same day the U.S. Senate passed a bill approving the construction of the controversial Alaska pipeline, the results of a survey were released, showing that the most severe gasoline shortage problems of the summer are over. Funny how these things work out.

But the whole thing carries the faint odor of a fish that has been out of the water for about a week.

FOR SEVERAL months now, the public has been the subject of a campaign to sway public opinion. We have all felt the pinch of short supplies of fuel in one way or another. Large oil companies have been carrying on an intensive campaign (supposedly in the interest of saving fuel) to get people to cut back on consumption of petroleum products. And apparently it has worked. People have changed vacation plans, sales of bicycles and economy cars are up and some of us have even started walking instead of driving.

This pressure has influenced people in various ways. Some just accept the whole thing and go on about their business. Others take the propaganda at face value and make an honest attempt to do their part to save energy. And some others have pushed the panic button and demanded more fuel at any cost; anything to keep them from being threatened with giving up some of the luxuries to which they have become accustomed.

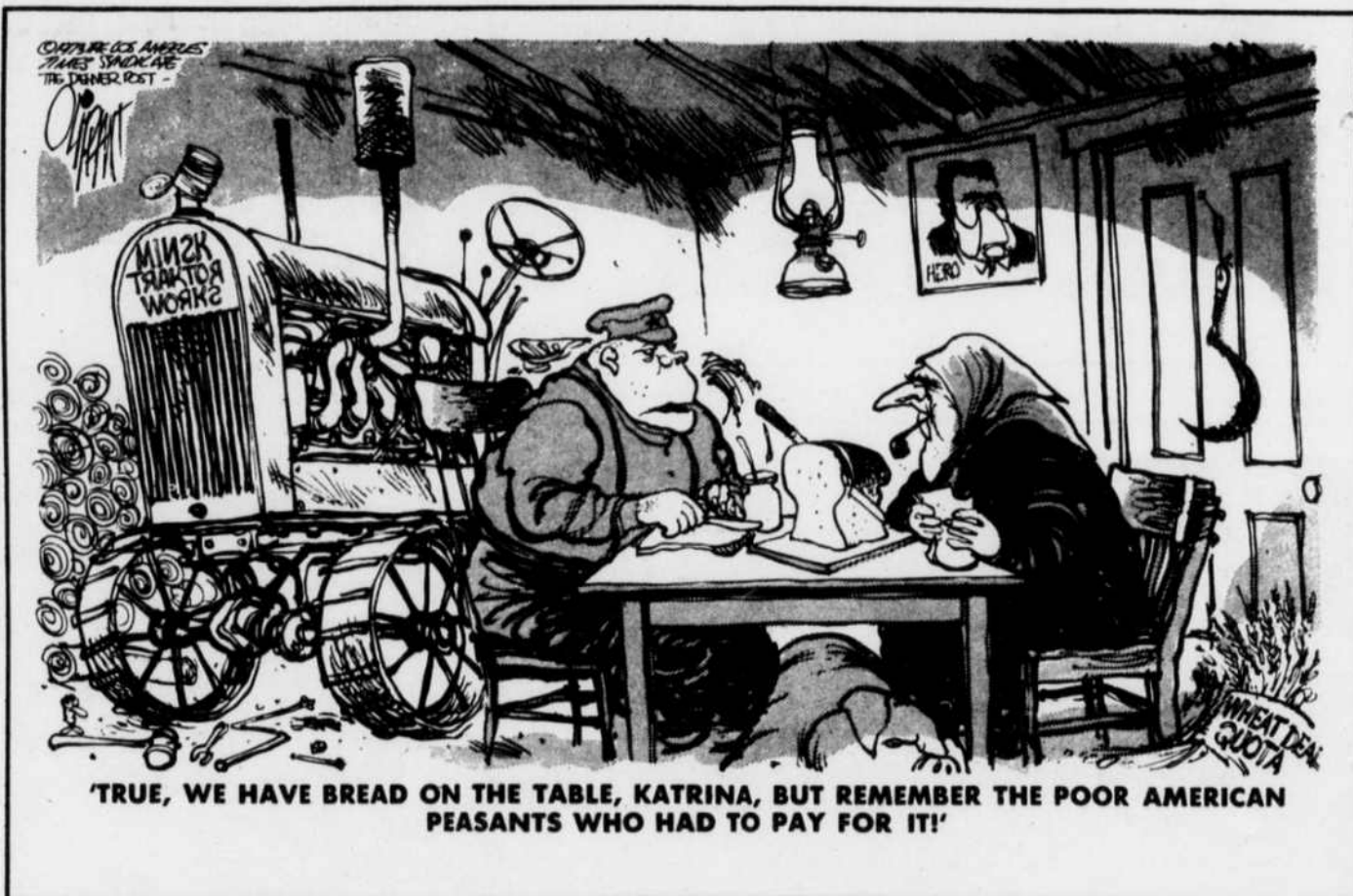
THIS LAST, panic-stricken group is probably the most influential of all. Their fears and doubts have been felt in Washington, Congress is acting, "radical environmentalists" are losing and the big oil companies have things going their own way again.

In the future, when it's too late, this blatant lack of concern for environmental problems will become apparent. I hope I'm wrong about that. I wish I could be sure the pipeline won't cause the problems the environmentalists are saying it will cause. But I can't.

The environmentalists have raised questions that were never answered. Instead, these people have been ridiculed as extremists and radicals. If they are a bunch of crazies, the ridicule would not be necessary; honest answers to their questions would expose them. But apparently, honest answers would have been too honest for the big oil companies who will benefit from the pipeline.

Not only the big oil companies are guilty of the name-calling tactics. Politicians, especially those from states which will receive part of the vast amount of money spent on the pipeline, have been slinging a little mud of their own. The tactic is as old as politics itself: if you can't beat your opposition fairly, undermine him by calling him names and casting doubt on his credibility.

So there it is. Name-calling and propaganda tactics have struck another blow for big business and pork-barrel politics.



Odds 'n Ends

Skills indicate success

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Successful people can do things. They have some idea where they want to go and they spend their time wisely getting there.

Several years ago, David Campbell explored this subject in an article (frighteningly) titled, "Self-Discipline."

Deciding where to go, he said, means narrowing down the alternatives. There are various ways to succeed, but you can't have them all.

You can't be free to come and go as you please if you want to be famous; you can't have lots of leisure time if you want to be a doctor; and you can't expect to have a successful career and never have anyone mad at you.

IF YOU appreciate the value of your time, you probably use the time efficiently.

"Fifteen minutes in history has been long enough to start wars, lose fortunes, make babies and assassinate presidents — so don't just sit there," Campbell said.

To see how you fare in time-saving ability, consider the following kinds of questions:

If you have finished one task fifteen minutes before lunch, do you usually avoid starting another?

Do you go out with friends three or four nights a week?

Do you stop working each day about 4 p.m., telling yourself you can't really accomplish anything in an hour?

Using time wisely doesn't mean you have to be always on edge or on the go. In the book "Cheaper by the Dozen," someone asked the efficiency expert father why he wanted to save time — "what are you going to use it for?"

He replied, "For work, if you love that best, for education, for beauty, for art, for pleasure. For mumblety-peg, if that's where your heart lies."

It's easy to expect too much too soon. Don't worry about the finished product, just look at how you've done so far. What can you do?

Campbell included a check list of talents that is fun, if not revealing. Be honest; don't check something unless you've already done it successfully.

CAN YOU PLAY the piano or any musical instrument fairly well?

Can you type?
Can you run a 16 mm sound movie projector?

Can you cook an authentic Chinese, French, or other foreign meal?

Can you write a newspaper or magazine article?

Can you sketch clothes designs well enough to have them published in a school paper?

Can you weld or solder?

Can you play bridge?

Can you play tennis or golf or handball or badminton well enough to beat almost all of your friends?

Can you write poetry?

Can you work simple problems in algebra? For example, can you factor $a^2 - b^2$?

Can you tell stories to children, making them up as you go and keeping the children enthralled?

CAN YOU raise flowers?

Can you fix a leaky faucet, change a flat tire, glue up a loose bathroom tile, retrieve a ring that has dropped into a sink trap, replace a fuse or repair a broken window?

Can you organize a conference of a hundred people, handling their traveling, lodging and meals?

Can you skip rope for three minutes without missing?

Can you run any kind of machine more complicated than an electric toaster?

Can you operate a camera that has adjustments for lens aperture, shutter speed and distance?

Can you identify more than ten different kinds of trees?

Can you plan, organize and carry out a dinner party for eight, including all the cooking?

Can you bandage a severe cut without becoming panicky?

Can you waltz, polka, schottische, or do any folk dance?

Can you estimate distances — like how high the ceiling is in the room you are sitting in now — within 10 per cent?

CAN YOU do simple arithmetic in your head — which is the better buy, fifteen pencils for 29 cents or twenty for 45 cents?

Can you write a letter to a friend in French or German or Spanish or any other foreign language?

Can you do a flip on a trampoline or off a diving board?

Can you handle a small sailboat by yourself or paddle a canoe in a straight line for half a mile?

Can you use a slide rule?

Can you cut out and sew up a simple dress or anything from a pattern?

Can you operate a keypunch?

Can you make an omelet?

Can you take someone's pulse?

Can you identify more than ten different kinds of birds?

Can you re-upholster an easy chair?

Can you send and receive simple messages in Morse code?

Can you maintain an average of 150 in a bowling league?

Can you swim 100 yards?

CAMPBELL HAD several "outstanding" people check the list and they could each check about 25 items. But this isn't a test to be scored.

A wide range of talents is useful, and the list was given as guideline; as some idea of how to spend your time.

If you can do things, you have the advantage of the skill itself, you have a boost to your self-confidence and you have a flat-out social advantage.

"If you can do something well, many more doors will open for you. The world likes talent, and if you're smart, you'll capitalize on the talent you have," Campbell said.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 19, 1973

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's doctors reported Wednesday he now is "essentially a well man" and that his mood is "very good" as he looks forward to leaving his hospital suite Friday.

A medical report said, "The pneumonia appears completely resolved and he continues to show progress improvement."

Nixon's personal physician, Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, told reporters:

"The chest congestion is cleared completely and his temperature has remained normal . . . The physical findings now are essentially normal. . . ."

Tkach expressed particular satisfaction that Nixon carried out a very full schedule of appointments Tuesday "without any untoward effects."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has notified the House he will veto a bill it is considering to restrict a president's war power.

His telegram was read Wednesday as the House opened debate on the measure to impose a 120-day limit on the power of a president to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

"I am unalterably opposed to and must veto any bill containing the dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions in the bill," said the telegram dated June 26.

However, it said, "I fully support the desire of members to assure Congress its proper role in national decisions of war and peace and I would welcome appropriate legislation providing for an effective contribution by the Congress."

WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted Wednesday a price freeze escape clause which Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, proposed on foods.

The vote was 90 to 4 on authorizing the secretary of agriculture to adjust prices on agricultural commodities which are in danger of falling into short supply as the result of a price freeze.

Dole's proposal was in the form of an amendment to a minimum wage bill which the Senate was debating. The Senate is expected to adopt the bill and send it to a conference committee for working out differences in the House and Senate versions.

WASHINGTON — Spurred by disclosures of White House tape recordings, a Senate subcommittee is opening an investigation to try to untangle conflicts between electronic bugging practices and the individual's right to privacy.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, said Wednesday his staff will look into the wide range of wiretapping, including that conducted by government agencies and private industry. The probe could lead to new legislation, he said.

NEW DELHI, India — Reports reached here Wednesday of executions, arrests, fighting and calls for a counter coup in Afghanistan where the brother-in-law of the king has seized power and proclaimed a republic.

One account said 36 persons were killed in fighting on the day of the revolt.

Confirmation of the accounts reaching New Delhi could not be confirmed because normal communications with Kabul, the Afghan capital, were cut off.

A report said:

—The news agency Pakistan Press International said it learned from refugees that Gen. Abdul Ali Shah, the army commander loyal to the king, and scores of other officers were executed after Tuesday's revolt by Lt. Gen. Mohammed Daud Khan.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with periods of showers and thunderstorms likely through Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today, but stronger and gusty winds near thunderstorms. Low tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs today upper 80s to lower 90s. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Yearly police report shows decreased local crime rate

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

W.L. Penhollow, the new head of the Riley County Consolidated Law Agency, has released a progress report against crime in Manhattan for the first six months of 1973.

The report indicates enforcement changes instigated in the last two years may be working.

In 1971, two major programs

were designed by the police department in an attempt to stop crime.

"We are now apparently reaping the benefits of these changes," Penhollow said.

One program was a new attempt to gain the support of the community by soliciting citizens to report crimes as they happen and report criminal activity as they see it.

"Only by the information being turned in to the police do we have an opportunity to solve the crime," Penhollow said.

divided into two classes, Part I and Part II. The Part I crimes are the seven major crimes in the country — murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and car theft.

The first six months of 1971 showed a total of 781 Part I crimes reported, Penhollow said. Following a request to the public to report crimes, 1972 showed an increase in reported crimes to 982 in the first six months, he added.

ACCORDING TO Penhollow, to this date the first six months of 1973 show only 713 known offenses in the Manhattan area.

This is a clearance rate of 26.5 per cent as compared to last year's rate of 17.2 per cent, Penhollow said.

"We went to work on these cases and we've shown a reduction in the reported crimes and a tremendous increase in the per cent of these cases cleared," Penhollow added.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harrell Guard Jr. on "Prediction of Academic Success for Engineering Technology Students" for 3 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Zimmerman on "Isolation and Partial Characterization of Metabolites of *Cooperia punctata* Cultured in Vitro" for 3:30 p.m. in Burt 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Vequist on "A Study of the Upgrading Interests of Kansas Printing Plant Managers" for 2:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Atley Walker on "A Study of University Course Offerings and Education Experiences for Prospective Elementary Teachers Preparing to Work in Multi-Ethnic Schools" for 3 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM'S Perspective on Kansas Communities Series will present "The Question of Indians in Kansas Communities" at 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Moore on "Predictors of High School Students' Attitudes Toward Involvement with Science and Perceptions of the Scientist" for 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glen Rask on "The Identification of Teacher Attitudes Related to Career Education and Attitudinal Change as a Result of In-Service Preparation" for 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

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Women favor equal rights, oppose 'women's liberation'

JUNCTION CITY — Women FOR Women.

It's not an activist group. It isn't a movement, "out to get" the country. It's simply an organization of women who care what happens to people and life.

Barbara Jones, a housewife in Junction City, began the organization in April, 1971. Since then, it has grown to a membership of over 30,000 women in 30 states.

It all began when Jones aired her views on women's lib. She received correspondence from other concerned women and they "took out from there."

THE FIRST action taken by WFW was the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. WFW has taken stands against homosexual marriages, child day care centers, legalized abortion, sex education in schools and pornography.

"Several organizations are fighting the Supreme Court decision on pornography," Jones said. One of the two helping WFW is "Stop Immorality on Television" which is located in Virginia.

The Court ruling has been changed so local communities decide what is or is not pornographic material, she said.

Legalized abortion stands are taken by "Right to Life" groups, according to Jones.

"I believe life begins at the moment of conception. When an interpersonal relationship takes place to form a human being — when the sperm and ovum unite — it should form life, not death," Jones said.

JONES BELIEVES sex education in schools plays a large role in the tremendous outbreak of venereal disease in the U.S.

"There has never been a more widespread outbreak of VD in the nation as there is today," Jones said. "There are more cases of VD in the

U.S. than all of the world wars, Viet Nam War and the Korean War put together," she added.

The parents should be the ones to inform their children about sex education, according to Jones. Many children learn about sex through their peers, she said.

"If the parents have a good relationship with their child, nine times out of ten, he will turn to his parents for advice or answers," Jones said.

Parents should read the textbooks their children study in school to understand exactly what their offspring are learning, according to Jones.

"IF PARENTS would read the text, not just skim the table of contents, they may find things they wouldn't want their children to learn at that particular age," Jones said.

Jones is not against birth control, although she does hold some reservations.

"The 'pill,' for example, has not been proven safe where the mother is concerned and is definitely not for a young girl to take," Jones said. There are other methods on the market which could be used instead, she continued.

"Young people today are good parents," she said. Even though they may have been irresponsible before, what with free love and all, as soon as they marry or get out of college they receive responsibility and accept it.

The Bible is a great guide to live by, Jones believes. "There is no greater pattern to set your life by than the ten commandments," she said.

WFW has been one of the factors that has helped in the slowing of the women's lib movement, according to Jones.

"The best ways to make views known include writing letters to editors, contacting others, writing to Congressmen, appearing on radio and television whenever possible and speaking to other groups," Jones said.

Rustlers replace horse with tractor-trailer rig

By STEVE STRICKLER
Collegian Reporter

Cattle rustling is nothing new in Kansas. It has been going on since the first forms of livestock roamed the prairie state.

The image of the Western bad guy cutting a pasture fence wire and herding the cattle off into the sunset is no longer valid, however.

One of the factors that has led to an increase in this type of crime is improved methods of transportation.

Today's rustlers use today's methods. They use modern trucks and stock trailers, and many times load the cattle using the rancher's own pens and loading chutes.

THIS SORT of incident happened recently in Oklahoma when a livestock auction had 26 heifers, valued at approximately \$4,800, stolen. Law enforcement officials said indications were that a chain and lock were broken and the cattle were loaded directly from a barn door into a trailer.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation records showed an increase in rustling from 1971 to 1972. In 1971 the KBI received reports of 23 cases involving 288 head of cattle; in 1972 there were 36 cases involving 349 head of cattle.

Clarence Duntz, special agent for the KBI and specialist in rustling cases, said the wet spring weather may have hampered cattle stealers who have abandoned horses for more modern tractor-trailer rigs.

Doyle Heft, state brand commissioner, said his office received reports of 1,150 cattle strayed or stolen last year. Of these, 400 actually were stolen; the others merely had strayed.

"BUT IT is difficult to estimate actual numbers stolen because we never know how many were never reported," Heft said. And the local sheriff may handle a case himself and notify the brand commissioner only if he needs assistance, he added.

It has been estimated that rustling costs Kansas stockmen between \$3.3 million and \$4.4 million a year.

"The most common way rustling is done is where there are facilities to pen and load animals near an accessible highway," Heft said.

Even this has subsided considerably, probably because many of the professionals are now in jail, Heft said.

Kansas has five times as many convictions as Colorado and one of the highest success rates of livestock theft detection.

SALARIES OF rustling investigators, along with the brand commissioner, are paid for by the Kansas stockmen through brand fees. Anyone who registers a brand through the brand commissioner is charged \$15 for a five-year registration.

"Making the stockmen pay for investigators to investigate cattle rustling is unfair," John Blythe, of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said. "After all, automobile dealers don't have to pay private fees for investigators working against auto theft."

To discourage rustling, Blythe would like to see a stiffer penalty and more convictions. Rustling is a felony which may carry a sentence of from one to five years in jail.

Phase 4 angers cattlemen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Kansans involved in food production reacted with anger and dismay Wednesday to the announcement from Washington of yet another set of economic controls over the food industry.

"We think the designers of Phase 4 have chosen the beef industry to be the scapegoat for the administration's dismal attempts to control the economy," a spokesman for the Kansas Livestock Assoc. said.

"We're going to have to take the punishment of Phase 4," Virgil Huseman, director of cattle feeders services for the Assoc., added.

The reaction of Huseman and spokesmen for organized labor and wheat interests were the most negative in Kansas in the wake of

the new Phase 4 economic controls.

"IT LOOKS like we're going back to an era where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, said. "It looks like the President didn't do too much except remove the ceilings on food prices."

John Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, echoed some of Huseman's comments on retention of the price freeze on beef, but said otherwise, "it's encouraging if there is a tendency toward relaxing these controls."

Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission,

said a first glance at what the Nixon administration has done led him to conclude: "it appears to be a tragic mistake."

"Controls so far have caused more problems than they have solved, and this will only increase problems," Brock added.

FORMER GOV. Alf Landon came to Nixon's defense, declaring, "He is trying to keep prices down and make the controls as temporary as possible."

But Landon also said, "I don't like controls any time, any place on commerce. They have a habit of becoming established once they're started. They tend to increase and concentrate more power in the hands of the presidency."

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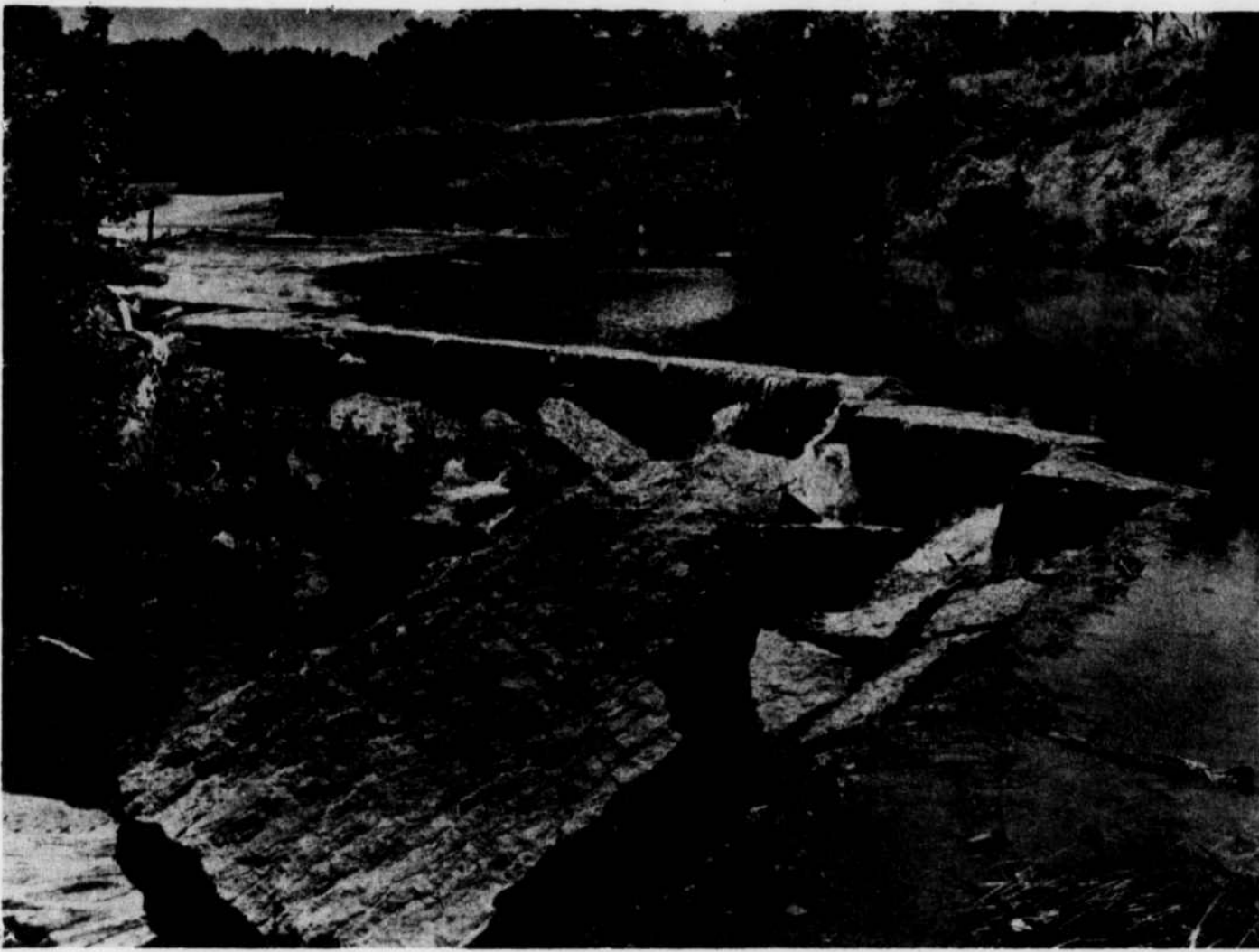


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Photos by Tim Janicke

PILLSBURY CROSSING . . . at one time offered a place to wash cars and have parties. A little quieter now, it still offers recreation with a scenic backdrop.

Pillsbury Crossing offers natural beauty, recreation

By **STEVE STRICKLER**
Collegian Reporter

Nestled between the tree-clustered streams, the fallen logs, the slight water falls and the human-worn stream banks, known as Pillsbury Crossing, is a place called the Frick Research Farm — or maybe it's the other way around.

Pillsbury Crossing is the more noticeable of the two regions. Named for pioneer J.H. Pillsbury, who settled there in 1865, the natural flat rock bottom has made a safe ford through the years.

But few people realize that this 80 acre area, and another 120 acres, comprised a gift given to the Manhattan community and K-State, respectively, in 1965 by Dr. E.J. Frick, former head of surgery and medicine in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. Frick retired in 1965.

The 120 acres for the farm were given to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine to be used for research purposes. It later was named the Frick Research Farm in honor of the land donor.

THE PILLSBURY Crossing site was given to the community and is under the auspices of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. This land was chosen for a recreation site because of its natural beauty.

Since the state took over, the crossing has succumbed to rules designed to discourage the types of loud and obnoxious parties that used to invade the private property before 1965.

Regulations include no swimming or wading, no car washing, no firearms and, of course, no littering — all designed to keep the natural beauty of the surroundings.

But this in no way discourages people from visiting and enjoying this favorite recreation spot. Many parties still are held there, especially during the school year.

Many people know about the recreation part of the area. But few have noticed the research facilities located on the premises.

THE FACILITIES, as such, are easy to miss unless one is specifically looking for them. They consist of a couple of barns, some new fencing, a lot of land, a few horses and a trailer house for the persons taking care of the property.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine, is the newly appointed head of the Frick Research Farm. Mosier was appointed July 1.

"Dr. Frick gave the crossing area to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission because of his interest in wildlife," Mosier said. "He wanted to see it developed by the people into a beautiful recreation spot."

"Dr. Frick's interests in donating the farmland to the University were to help ease the need for land on which to keep research project animals," he said.

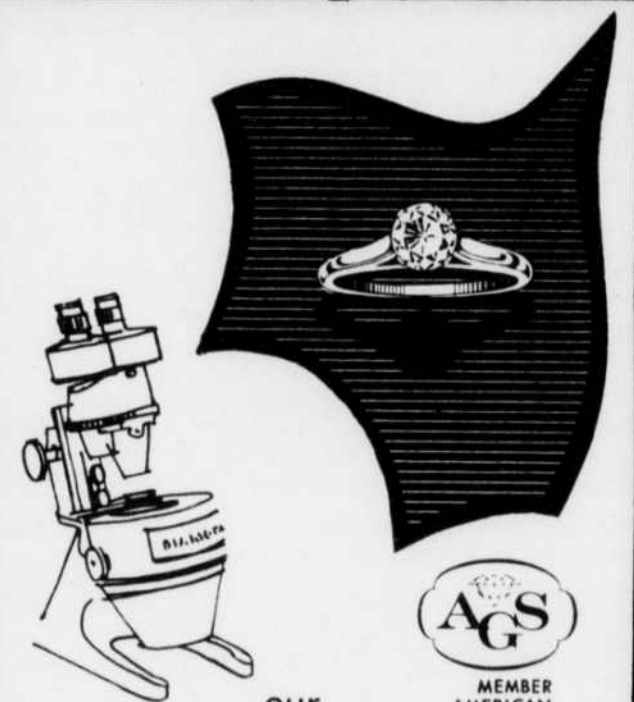
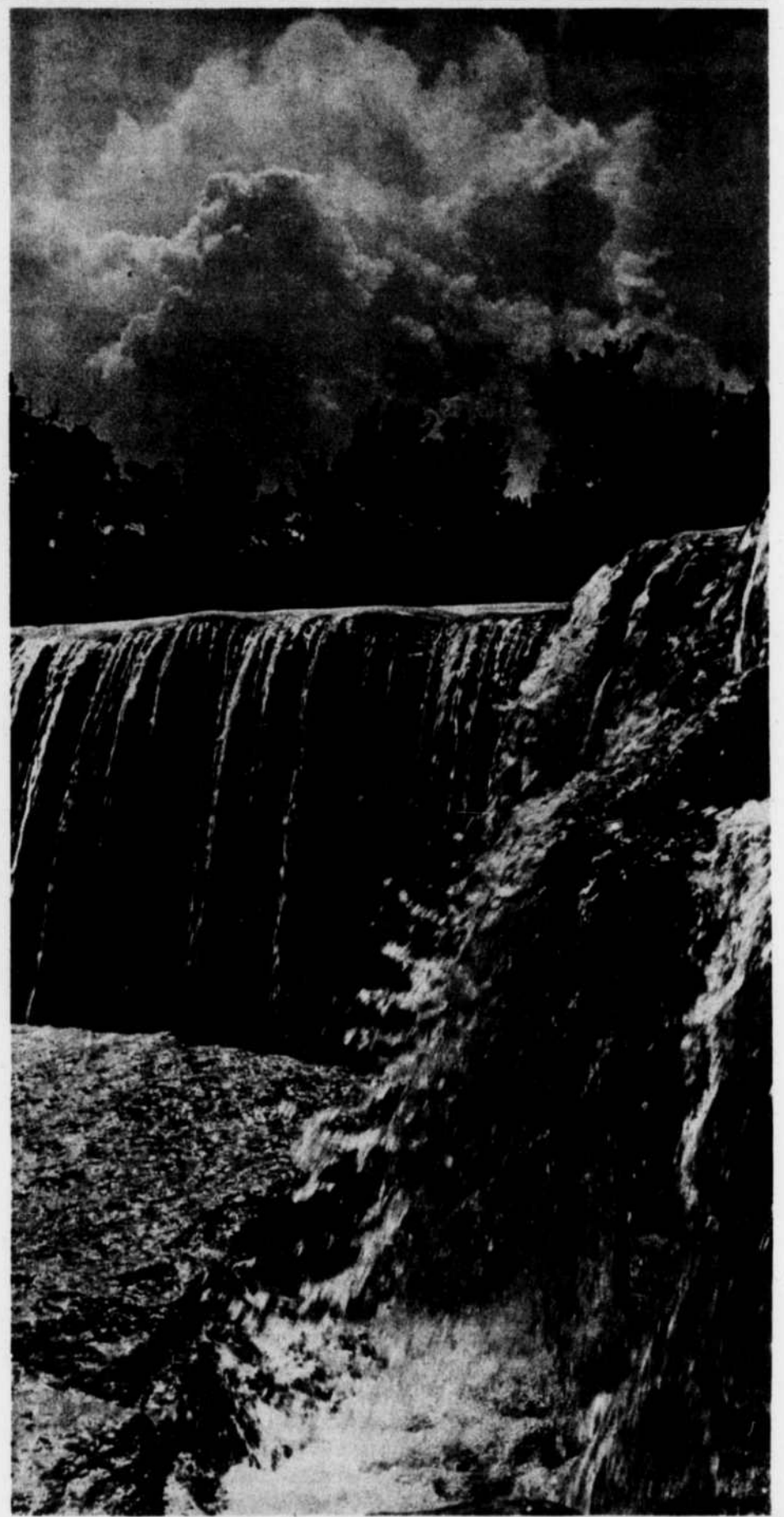
"**PROGRESS** in developing the facilities has been slow because of cutbacks in research money,"

Mosier said. "We need some shelter and holding facilities before we can carry on much research, although we do have some horses on a wound experiment right now."

Actual building funds come from private subscriptions as well as from animal breeding associations. Mosier expressed confidence that development would be at a fairly rapid pace from now on.

In hopes of keeping people from the recreation area out of the research facility, as well as in the interest of providing proper facilities, perimeter fences are built high, the lighting is especially good. People will be living on the farm to prevent intrusions. The farm also is recessed slightly from the recreation area.

"We're very excited about future possibilities," Mosier said. "Our first research projects will deal with cancer and other non-infectious diseases dealing with such things as toxicology experiments, developing long-term drugs and new vaccines and working with breeding and nutritional diseases," he said.



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Bench, Aaron top NL balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — The starting National League All-Star team features some of the best-known power hitters in recent baseball history. And then there is starting outfielder Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds. Rose, despite a .319 batting average and 119 base hits so far this season, has only two home runs — far behind his fellow outfielders on the starting NL squad, Billy Williams of Chicago, 11, and Cesar Cedeno of Houston, 15, and first baseman Henry Aaron of Atlanta, 24.

IN FACT, the outfield is the only place where American League power hitters have an advantage over the National League for the 44th mid-summer classic scheduled for Tuesday at the new Kansas City Royals Stadium.

Rose led vote-getters for his position with 1,004,151 — over 110,000 votes more than Williams and almost 150,000 more than Cedeno — and joins Cincinnati teammates catcher Johnny Bench and second baseman Joe Morgan on the starting squad.

Bench topped all National League players in the fan balloting for the classic, polling 1,738,557 votes — nearly four times the total of runnerup Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bench has 17 homers.

AARON, WHO has 698 career home runs and is challenging Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs, had 1,362,447 votes.

San Francisco's Chris Speier won his first start in the classic with 930,353 votes, topping the total of Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion by almost 400,000.

Chicago's Ron Santo outdueled the St. Louis Cardinals' Joe Torre for the third base start, garnering 808,720 votes, nearly 100,000 more than Torre.

NATIONAL LEAGUE starters combine for 115 home runs, as opposed to 101 for the American League. But one of the AL's top power threats, Dick Allen of Chicago, may not be able to play in the game.

Allen, who has 16 homers, received 1,111,366 votes but is recovering from a hairline fracture of his left leg. If necessary, he will be replaced on the starting lineup by Kansas City's John Mayberry — runner-up in the balloting for first base.

1st woman jockey now pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Kusner, who five years ago bucked the odds and became the first female jockey at a major thoroughbred track, has broken another barrier.

She's believed the only woman licensed as a professional Learjet pilot.

KUSNER, 32, isn't a women's libber on a soapbox. She took the Maryland State Racing Commission to court in 1968 because she wanted to ride. She got her commercial pilot's license because she wanted to eat.

She has been a member of the U.S. Olympic equestrian team since 1964, helped the U.S. team to a silver medal in Munich last summer and wants to represent her country in Montreal in 1976. But to remain an amateur, she can't keep any of her winnings as a jockey except enough to cover costs.

Kusner is a practical, publicity-shy 100-pounder who stands 5-feet-4 and has generous streaks of gray in her short, dark hair.

SHE SAYS she started taking flying lessons eight years ago as a trade for working out horses.

"Now I'd just like to earn enough money to eat, pay my rent and do a few things I enjoy," she said. "I've never been possessions-oriented."

Kusner is a co-pilot for Executive Jet Aviation, a commercial charter service. When she was in Munich, she met Bruce Sundlun, president of EJA and president of the Washington International Horse Show. She told him it might be fun to get a jet pilot's rating. He decided to give her the chance.

AFTER SHE passed the flight test, Sundlun hired her. She works six days, then is off four, chauffeuring businessmen around the country 41,000 feet high.

When she's off, she lives in a room she rents at a hunt club in Monkton, Md., north of Baltimore, spends most of her spare time reading and never eats out or cooks in. "I nibble a lot," she said.

Baseball

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

American League

Detroit 14	Kansas City 4
Boston 6	Chicago 1
Minnesota 3	New York 0
Minwaukee 3	Texas 0

National League

Pittsburgh 3	Los Angeles 2
San Diego 8	Chicago 5
New York 12	Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 7	Philadelphia 3

UMHE—Words Words Words -

In my middle teens I caught a serious infection. It has been a hindrance to me ever since — because it disabled me. I have not been able to worship many of those upon whom my society has conferred positions of power. The lords of office, of lands, of coins, the specialists — these and others who "crack the whips" or "assign the places" — who were born to be masters are hard for me to fully esteem. The old infection has dimmed my eyes to their grandeur! Perhaps, had I not contracted this disability at such a tender age I might have become a more dutiful subject. Speaking of slavery — the infection I carry stems from the notion that "service, not position, equals greatness."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Collegian Scouting Report— Fambrough very optimistic about '73 KU football team

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

For a coach who is saddled with the caliber of football team Kansas' Don Fambrough is, he is a very optimistic man and he's looking forward to the season.

"It is with great anticipation we look forward to the coming season," he said. "Last year we were just two one-point losses away from a winning season — 18-17 to Washington State and 20-19 to K-State — and finished strong with a great 28-17 victory over Missouri.

FAMBROUGH ADDED that he expected many surprises this season in the Big Eight and expected Kansas to have a part in a few of them.

And if Fambrough can improve the Jayhawks seventh place finish in the Big Eight of a year ago, it will indeed surprise many people.

Kansas didn't have all that much material last year in posting a 4-7 record, and there are only 12 starters returning, second lowest total in the conference to Nebraska.

However enthusiasm and spirit

have won many football games and perhaps Fambrough plans to use those ingredients with the talent he has returning to mold a winning team.

THE KEY, of course, to KU's season is quarterback David Jaynes, who led the Big Eight in passing last year with 153-287 completions for 2,253 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Jaynes holds every KU passing record and most of the total offense marks, and ranks tenth on the all-time Big Eight passing chart with 3,001 yards in two seasons.

Jaynes has an excellent receiver in Bruce Adams, who happens to hold most of KU's receiving record and finished third in the conference last season with 39 catches for 704 yards.

Jaynes and Adams will probably connect more than a few times this season, but it probably won't be enough to win games.

In order to win, KU will have to come up with a running game to compliment Jaynes' passing. Kansas finished seventh in rushing last year with about 130 yards per game.

IF FAMBROUGH can find a few backs who can rack up some yardage — to keep the pressure

off pass-minded Jaynes, — then KU might surprise a few teams. But that is an awfully big if.

Though there are problems for the offense, the biggest headaches are likely to come from the porous defense, which gave up almost 28 points a game last season. Only six starters return from that somewhat questionable defense.

One player who will probably be a standout is Steve Towle, who was runner-up to OU's Rod Shoate for Sophomore Defensive Player of the Year in the conference.

A 6-foot-3, 228 pound linebacker, Towle made 93 tackles, 13 of them for minus yardage and intercepted six passes.

BUT ONE standout on defense and a pair on offense won't be nearly enough for Kansas this season. And to make matters worse, the Jayhawks play a very tough non-conference schedule, beginning at home on Sept. 15 with Washington State followed by games at Florida State, home against Minnesota and in Memphis against nationally ranked power Tennessee.

In a way, it is fortunate that Fambrough is so optimistic. After watching this fall's Kansas football team, he's going to need all the optimism he can muster.

NEW FRESHMEN WOMEN

ANNOUNCING

WHAT: SORORITY INFORMATIONAL PARTY
WHEN: THURS., JULY 19, 6-9 P.M.
WHERE: K-STATE UNION CATS
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See you there
and bring a friend!

THIS WEEK FACTORY

Girls are free every night
Guys only 75¢

charlup's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

University offers first ballet course

By PAT SEIBEL
Collegian Reporter

Dancing is Lynn Shelton's "second love."

"I dance to release tension or enjoy music. Music will spur me on to dance," Shelton, assistant professor of speech at K-State, said.

Shelton, new to K-State, will be teaching the first ballet class K-State has offered. She also is teaching Modern Dance, Rhythms for Elementary Schools, Beginning Stage and will be doing the choreography for the musical "Sweet Charity" which will be presented during K-State's Homecoming week-end.

She teaches in the speech and physical education departments and said she is excited at the prospect of both departments "getting it together" in their support for modern dance and ballet.

"THEATER PEOPLE should definitely go and work with modern dance," Shelton said. "It's a whole 'nother area of expression besides the mouth."

She explained that one gesture may express immediately a feeling which would be extremely difficult to put into words.

She added that dancing is an excellent and enjoyable way to train the body.

"The strongest athletes are male dancers. I don't know if you've ever seen a male dancer up close, but they are incredibly strong. They ripple!"

"Many football coaches are encouraging their team members to take modern dance," she added. "They gain quickness of movement and learn to control their body."

"UNFORTUNATELY, dance sometimes is considered a feminine activity. A man associated with the dance is

somehow considered less a male," Shelton said. However, she believes this stigma is passing. She "loves all dancing" but sees it as a serious pursuit also.

"It's more than a hobby. After all, I was taught under a Russian prima ballerina," she said.

Shelton received her B.S. from New York University and her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, both in theater. She had nine years of ballet and modern dance lessons, including instruction from Maria Swobda, the Russian prima ballerina and the Russe de Carle School of Dance in New York City.

The main difference between ballet and modern dance is the emphasis in feeling, according to Shelton. Ballet is ethereal, aesthetic. All emphasis is in upward movement.

MODERN DANCE is more earth-bound. It is all stomach and gut level movements, emphasizing the natural, earth-bound feeling. Modern dance expresses the concrete, emotional connection with earth.

To become closer to the earth, modern dance is performed with bare feet. Ballet requires slippers and the ballerina wears toe slippers to enable her to reach upwards in the dance.

In her classes, Shelton expects students will get a few sore muscles as they learn the basic movements and positions. She expects to be working at a very elementary level with the students, teaching them continuous movement with a certain amount of grace.

"You have to find the dance vocabulary of the students and teach at that level," she said.

Shelton said she is "very excited" about the new dance studio K-State is completing. It will have mirrors, bars and an unfinished, sanded floor.

"Education governance" topic of seminar series

"Educational governance" is the general topic for a series of seminars presenting three different perspectives of education.

"The topic refers to who has the authority and the responsibility to make decisions where education is concerned," Bill Curtis, graduate student working on his doctorate, explained.

The first week of the seminar (July 8-13) was devoted to the local administrative team and how it relates to educational governance. The second week (this week) features the relationship between the state and educational governance. And the third week will focus on the federal administration and its relation to educational governance, he explained.

THE FIRST week's speakers were Jim Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School; Jim Bump, an elementary school principal from Topeka; Arzel Ball, the superintendent of the Shawnee Mission schools; Alvin Morris, superintendent of schools in Wichita; and Melvin Neeley, executive secretary of K-NEA.

The second week's speaker is Walter Talbot, state superintendent for public instruction in Utah.

The third week's speakers are Phillip Hefley, regional commissioner for regional federal offices of HEW in Kansas City, and Harold Blackburn, an assistant Kansas City commissioner.

"These are resource people directed primarily at practicing school administrators," Curtis explained.

The seminars are being offered for one credit hour per week through the Department of Administrations and Foundations of Education, he said.

THE STUDENTS in the class range from full-time graduate students to high school teachers to principals. There are even a few state department people taking the class, he added.

Explaining who will make the decisions on education, Curtis gave several examples.

"In some areas, the parents are given a voucher that they can exchange at a number of different schools for the child's education," he said.

What programs the child will be exposed to are determined by his parents.

In other cases, in which the financing is coming more from the state, the state is determining the educational needs.

"THE AMERICAN system allows the local unit autonomy," he explained. "They consider the responsibility of education lies with the state."

"This responsibility, in turn, is passed on to the local districts," he added.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition. Carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirted, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (176-178)

1968 DETROITER 12 x 60 trailer. Front kitchen, 2 bedroom, carpeted. AC. On nice lot, available in August. Call evenings at 776-9050 or write Box 8, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103. (176-180)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

DOUBLE BED for mobile home, \$15.00. Call 776-7850 after 6:00 p.m. (175-177)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Champion, 12 x 60. Two bedroom, utility shed and a nice lot. Call 776-6544 after 5:00 and on weekends. (174-178)

1971 STARCRAFT Starflight six camper trailer. Used very little. Perfect condition. Owner leaving U.S.A. Phone 539-2845. (177-179)

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200cc, 1961. Asking \$1200.00 Call week days 6:00-8:00 p.m. 537-0407 or 539-3862. (177-179)

1962 V.W. BUG. Runs good. Economical. Call 539-6225 on Thursday night or Monday night and after. (177-179)

WANTED

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

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by
John Biggs
Tonight—10 pm-2 am
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Same delicious steaks, chops, lobster, shrimp and frog legs

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LOOKING FOR considerate, non-smoking male graduate student to share two bedroom house for fall and spring. Call 537-0224 after 6. (175-177)

FEMALE STUDENT needs someone to share nice mobile home for fall and spring. You can have pet. Call 776-7405. (173-177)

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SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday-Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

WILL THE young man who wants to pick up the Royal Purple for Chi-Cheng Yang please return to the office, as it is OK, and will give it to you. (175-177)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OR partially experienced bartender. Apply VFW club, 215 Humboldt or call 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Ask for manager. (177-181)

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City Auditorium

Friday, July 20 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 21 11:00 a.m.

Admission Adult \$1.00
Ages 12-18 \$.75
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Marcelle Beauty Shop

specializing in cutting and blow drying... MALE and FEMALE.

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2 for 1 (buy 1 and get 1 FREE)

Tonight at...

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1. Forehead

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9. Greek letter

12. Fluid rock

13. Cavern

14. Wooden trough

15. Overburdened

17. Peer Gynt's mother

18. Fear

19. Sups

21. Actor Marshall

22. Bricklayer

24. Mr. Musial

27. Transgress

28. Baseball team

31. Paddle

32. Undivided

33. At present time

34. Cougar

36. Abraham's nephew

37. Monster

38. Penetrate

40. Biblical place

41. Italian poet

43. Brown and simmer

47. Hebrew priest

48. Residue

51. Ocean

52. Heath

53. Workman's tools

54. Range of knowledge

55. Supercilious person

56. Erodes

2. Rant

3. Above

4. Supreme Court

5. Cicatrix

6. Possessed

7. Salutation

8. Travels

9. Actress Carol

10. Stocking

11. Roman date

16. Ship's record

20. Electrified particle

22. Musical chord

23. Dill

24. Soak up

25. Greek letter

26. Native of Asia Minor

27. Single

29. Conjunction

30. Female sheep

35. Insect

37. Fruit

39. School sessions

40. Swiss canton

41. School need

42. On the sheltered side

43. Domestic pigeon

44. Concept

45. Chair

46. Transgresses

49. Long period

50. Rural sound

AIDA SOS MEMO

TRES CAT AMOR

LONS ARA NAST

INSIST GLINTS

GOT ALA

SIGN EDUCATES

IDE RON ERA

CONTESTS ODIN

EIR TAP

MARNER AGENTS

AGAG ORB RUSE

LUTE BEL ADAM

LEES ETE SERE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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			21			22	23			
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31					32				33	
34			35		36			37		
			38		39			40		
41	42					43			44	45
47				48	49	50				
51				52					53	
54				55					56	

Heart disease

(Continued from page 1)

said some companies offer discounts on their life insurance policies for people showing normal levels of the substance.

IT SHOULD be understood that cholesterol is not a poison or a foreign substance in the blood, Clarenburg said. Every mammalian tissue is capable of at least some degree of cholesterol synthesis.

"The whole cholesterol idea in heart disease has been overplayed," Clarenburg said. "Really, about 70 per cent of the population has nothing to worry about as far as cholesterol in the diet is concerned," he added.

"Anything that upsets a balance can be called a disease," he said. "Researchers, in a hurry for results, take rabbits as test animals and give them about 40 times as much cholesterol as they normally have in their system and call cholesterol bad when these rabbits develop atherosclerosis," Clarenburg said.

Nevertheless, many doctors can see the merit in a planned diet low in cholesterol content, especially for the patient who has a high cholesterol blood serum reading.

THESE recommendations, made by a local physician, are just one person's suggestions to deter heart problems:

— Never be satisfied with a single blood cholesterol test; levels vary, along with laboratory techniques.

— Keep diet low in calories; a low-calorie diet is usually low in cholesterol.

— Consult your doctor about medicines.

— Don't be a "diet-nut" and don't panic because of some article you have read.

— Keep thin, exercise regularly, and check with your doctor for any new developments.

"TO START a low cholesterol

diet in your 80's is nonsense, unless you hope to break the track record for longevity," Clarenburg said. "If you get 80 plus on what you've been eating and enjoying there's absolutely no point in changing your diet," he added.

Despite all research, no scientist claims to have specific proof that lowering cholesterol will reduce the risk of heart attack. In other words, cholesterol level may be a symptom of the cause, but not the cause itself, Clarenburg said.

Evidence to support cholesterol's relevance is seen in just as many cases as there are against it. For instance, the much publicized Masai tribesmen in Africa, on which a study was done, support this theory. They live largely on milk and eggs, yet their cholesterol level is very low, perhaps because they are athletic, medical scientists say.

For centuries the American diet was rich with eggs, dairy products, and even fatty meats; yet heart disease, especially atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease, was not a major cause of death.

Cholesterol — good or bad — no one knows for sure. But also to be considered in problems of heart disease are vitamin interrelations, hormones, exercise, occupation, nervousness, sex, and many more. As yet, research on these factors is limited.

Current research seems to be saying that if you don't like the possibility of being struck down by a heart attack, you do the necessary testing; and if any of the risk factors is decreased, the danger can be lessened.

A switch in what is eaten can reduce your cholesterol; medication can lower your blood pressure; eating fewer calories than your daily activities demand can reduce your weight; excessive cigarette smoking can be stopped; and regular exercise can improve your vital capacity and your chances to survive.

UFM discussion group talks on Indians in Kansas towns

University for Man's "Perspectives on Kansas Communities" series group will discuss "The Question of Indians in Kansas Communities" at 7:30 tonight at 1021 Denison.

Discussion leaders for tonight will be Frank Bettese, Sue Maes and Steve Bollman. They will speak on problems facing minorities in general and Kansas Indians in particular, based on their experience and research.

The purposes of these meetings are to look at various types of problems facing communities and to offer solutions to these problems.

"Getting people from small towns to become aware of the communications problem is one of our goals," Jim Killacky, graduate student in sociology, said.

Another goal is to try and let people know what research is going on and how they can help, he added.

The meeting, last of the present series, is open to the public.

PLANET
OF THE
APES

MONDAY-7:00

ESCAPE
FROM THE
PLANET
OF THE
APES

TUESDAY-7:00

BENEATH
THE
PLANET
OF THE
APES

MONDAY-9:00

CONQUEST
OF THE
PLANET
OF THE
APES

TUESDAY-9:00

Each Film 75¢, Forum Hall

KSU ID Required

983

Auctioneer's selling tune: going once...twice, sold!

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

"Sir, if you get that for less than \$25 you've same as made yourself a day's wages, and I'm bid \$16 — I want \$17."

"Yes, now \$18, \$19."

"Sold to number 54 for \$18. What've we got here, a hanging lamp? Yes sir, a good hanging lamp and I want \$5. . . ."

And it goes on and on, the beat and tune of an auction. Selling everything from antiques to land to thoroughbred horses, the cry of auctioneers is a common sound in America.

Many auctions are used to settle estates. Everything is liquidated and this makes for a variety of merchandise for people to look at and bid on. Usually at an estate auction, unless it involves a farm, the big attractions are antiques and furniture.

Milton Anderson, local auctioneer, said estate auctions are a good way for families to avoid hassles "over who gets what."

With the exception of farm auctions, auctions are becoming more popular, according to Manhattan auctioneer Lawrence Shehi.

"Especially the interest in auctions where there are antiques is growing," Shehi said, "because everybody's collecting these days."

To someone unfamiliar with the action, the auctions may at first appear to have a casual, unimportant way of evolving, but strategy plays a major role in its success.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES and auctioneers almost always work on a percentage basis, according to Anderson, and so have developed several ways of increasing gross sales.

Good auctioneers learn and develop a chant that, in itself, affects bidders in an almost feverish way. This is especially effective on the inexperienced bidder, Anderson said.

Assistants to the auctioneers also are constantly encouraging more bids by looking prospective bidders in the eye and using bits of psychology and economics while praising the merits of the item being sold.

After bidding on a piece of merchandise, no matter whether he is successful or not, a bidder often finds

his pulse racing and realizes he has forgotten to breathe for a few moments.

"The main idea behind an auction is motivation," Anderson said. "Momentum creates a lot of this. If you have something that should sell for \$50, we don't start it at \$45. We generally start about half its value and try to get a lot of people involved with their bidding. Taking small, quick steps up the price scale is important too," he added.

Auctioneers also manipulate their selling order to keep the crowd at a maximum. The more valuable items will usually be sold late in the sale, unless the auctioneer feels he is losing too much of the crowd, then he may switch to articles of more interest or value.

MIXING AND matching items is another way of increasing prices. The auctioneer may throw in several pieces of merchandise in one lot hoping the bidders will want something bad enough to buy the entire lot even though part of it may be useless.

Shehi noted that if you have more than one of something just alike, the last one will always bring more than the first.

Anderson said his auction service sells by the number system "about 95 per cent of the time." Bidders are asked to record their name and address with the clerk who then gives them a number to use when purchasing items. If their check bounces or they fail to pay when they leave the auction it represents fraud, Anderson said.

"That's just the way people bid," he said.

Vickie Ryan, Manhattan auction-goer, said new people at auctions are often bothered by an "initial fear to bid."

Almost a complete cross-section of society can be seen at an auction. Cowboys, longhairs and normally squeamish old ladies can all be seen peacefully stirring and standing elbow to elbow with expectant thoughts of what's selling next on their mind.

A few bidders jockey for position and sometimes at antique auctions pay premium prices for front row seats. But for most people it is a form of recreation that can be profitable.

"A lot of people at our auctions tell us they think of it as just sort of a carnival," Anderson said.

Canterbury Court

West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

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BLUEBEARD

Formerly Pride of Man

FRI.—8-12—LADIES NIGHT—GIRLS FREE!

SAT.—8-12—ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 20, 1973

No. 178

Robert Mardian disputes other hearing witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant attorney general and Nixon campaign official contradicted Thursday the Senate hearings testimony of at least four other Watergate figures and insisted he tried to get out of the cover-up as quickly as he could.

Reobert Mardian testified he was told within hours after the Watergate break-in that John Mitchell had approved a budget for dirty tricks and that Mitchell didn't deny it.

Mardian said that, beginning the day of the break-in, "information was imparted to me bit by bit, much of it contradictory, which drew me inexorably into an intolerable, and, at times, unbearable situation of personal conscience — a situation in which I was precluded from acting according to the dictates of my personal desires or interests."

Mardian's testimony to the Senate Watergate committee was interrupted by reports relating to what turned out to be a hoax telephone call which at first fooled committee chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, into thinking President Nixon had agreed to provide White House tape recordings.

THE AREAS of contradiction between Mardian and others included whether burning of papers was suggested, whether he asked for FBI reports and whether he advised that Nixon committee cash be whisked out of the campaign.

Asked why the committee should believe him rather than others, Mardian declared: "The only answer I can give is that I have tried to testify to the best of my ability and belief."

Mardian said he had no recollection that campaign director Mitchell suggested the burning of critical papers at a strategy meeting held in Mitchell's apartment the evening of June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in.

Deputy campaign director Jeb

Magruder and campaign aide Frederick LaRue have testified that Mitchell suggested the burning. Mardian, Mitchell and John Dean III, former White House counsel, said he did not, with all five persons at the meeting now heard from.

MARDIAN IS scheduled to continue his testimony today.

Mardian is a builder in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been in charge of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division until May 1, 1972, when he joined the Nixon campaign as a political coordinator.

In a prepared statement at the start of his testimony, Mardian said he was told the morning of the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in about the event.

A committee counsel, James Hamilton, asked: "Was there discussion that afternoon about a budget that had been approved for dirty tricks and black advance?"

MARDIAN REPLIED, "Yes, I believe that was told to me by Mr. Magruder at the Airporter Hotel."

Q. Did Magruder tell you who had approved the budget for dirty tricks and black advance?

A. He told me the budget had been approved by Mr. Mitchell.

Q. Did Mitchell confirm that?

A. I think the subject was discussed and he didn't deny it.

Mardian said he could not be positive Mitchell was in the room, but that "my best recollection is that he was there and I discussed it."

Mitchell has steadfastly denied he approved any bugging operation.

Frederick LaRue, another campaign aide, wound up his second day of testimony before Mardian took the stand and again recounted how at a meeting in Florida March 30, Mitchell deferred action on the bugging plan. Mitchell has testified he rejected the plan at that meeting and Magruder has said Mitchell approved it.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Solo break

Kevin Lickenbrock of the Southern Illinois Grade School All-Star Band takes a break during one of his trumpet solos at an impromptu concert in the Union. The band, under the direction of Thomas Jotte, is comprised of students from 12 school districts in southwestern Illinois, around East St. Louis. They are touring the country.

President leaves Bethesda, plans weekend at retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave the hospital this morning and go to the White House to put in a few hours' work there before spending the weekend at Camp David.

Doctors agree with the President's own report to them that he feels fine.

Nixon was pronounced recovered from viral pneumonia at a seventh and final medical briefing Thursday morning.

Then he had a final examination

by his four doctors in the afternoon and they reported him completely cleared of the viral pneumonia, with a final electrocardiogram normal again.

THE PRESIDENT was said to be tolerating his increased activity and staff work "without any discomfort or excessive fatigue."

He was described by White House physician Walter Tkach as "more eager than ever to jump into the work program."

Nixon overruled his doctors' suggestion that he go directly to his Camp David mountaintop retreat for a long weekend rest.

Instead, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, Nixon will leave Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland about 9 a.m. today and drive to the White House for morning meetings with senior members of his staff.

The President's departure by helicopter for Camp David was delayed until this afternoon.

IN THEIR final medical report, the doctors encouraged the President "to relax and enjoy periods of swimming and walking over the weekend at Camp David."

They also emphasized the importance of short rest periods morning and afternoon when Nixon resumes his full schedule at the White House next week.

Ziegler indicated that Nixon had some important business at Camp David.

The President planned to work over the weekend on a letter replying to the Senate Watergate Committee's request for turnover of taped recorded presidential conversations with Watergate principals.

Nixon met with his two White House lawyers — Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt — at the hospital Wednesday to discuss the White House tapes. Ziegler said the two were not expected to go to Camp David but that Nixon "no doubt will be discussing with them by phone."

St. Marys' Bettese says

Indian's plight continues

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

The plight of America's Indians began when Columbus discovered America in 1492. Today — 481 years later — their plight continues.

Frank Bettese, treasurer of the St. Marys Indian Center, spoke about problems facing Indians today in Kansas to a University for Man group Thursday night.

There are four reservations in Kansas, according to Bettese. These are all located in the northeast part of the state, the largest being the Pottawatomie tribe, succeeded by the Kickagoo, Sac-Fox and Iowa tribes.

"Kansas has one of the smallest Indian populations in the nation," Bettese said. The largest concentrated population in Kansas is approximately 3,000 located in Wichita. This is due to the large amount of employment by aircraft industries in the 1940s and 1950s, he said.

THERE ARE 10 to 20 Indians living in the Manhattan area, Bettese said. Very few attend K-State because of the large numbers that don't get out of high school, he continued.

Bettese also spoke of the new Indian center located near St. Marys.

"The basic problem we have now is one of 'newness,' he said. "We have a lot of big ideas but no means to implement them."

The center, begun in April, has been operating, so far, solely on contributions.

The first steps to be taken are to remodel the facilities and buildings, obtain insurance and renew the utilities before moving people into the center.

The relationship of St. Marys Indian Center and the town of St. Marys is almost nil, Bettese said.

"THEY HAVEN'T made any offers to help," he said. The center isn't going over well at all, he continued.

U.S. Representative Bill Roy, Kansas democrat, has done quite a lot for the center, Bettese said.

"He (Roy) lets us use his facilities when we need them," he said, "and has done more for us than any of the other Kansan politicians."

Medical attention tends to become

somewhat of a hassle for the Kansas Indians, according to Bettese.

The Indians are allotted a limited amount of money for "Contract Care" to be used for hospitalization and doctor fees. After this is used, they must find their own means of medical attention.

"THE ONLY white doctors we see are the ones who joined the Navy and have the choice of going to a reservation or serve two more years," Bettese said. "By the time they have won the confidence of the Indians, their time is up."

A white "middle-class American" wanting to volunteer to help at the center needs to answer four questions. These ask a volunteer to tell of his interest, how much time he is willing to spend with the center, to talk with organization leaders and to tell why he wishes to help.

"The white will have to work for the Indians at first and go along with things they want — after awhile they will accept the white and begin to work together as a team," Bettese said.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Officials' mistrust creates problems

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Editor

Recently, Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, walked into my office and told me that portions of the Kansas State Collegian were nothing more than "yellow journalism."

For those who have never heard of "yellow journalism," it is a term that comes from the 1890's and can be defined as sensationalism at the expense of news; lavish dressing up of feature stories; and putting success of snaring readers ahead of the primary obligations of journalism.

This definition clearly sums up my interpretation of how Bonebrake feels about the student newspaper.

This administrative official visited my office to discuss a problem a conscientious reporter had investigated and sought answers for — that being the dead or dying trees around Ackert Hall and the grass dying east of Anderson Hall.

HE CAME into the office without calling or making any arrangements for an appointment. In any other case this wouldn't make any difference because the Collegian newsroom is a place for open criticism and exchange of ideas — it has always been that way. The reason I mention this, however, is because the Collegian reporter investigating the assignment has been denied entrance to Bonebrake's office twice this summer and was told by a secretary that Physical Plant administrative officials didn't like reporters trodding in and out of the offices.

After one unsuccessful attempt to find answers to his questions the reporter turned to the Physical Plant's landscape architect as a source for his story. After one reasonable interview concerning the grounds problem the reporter was recalled for a second interview in which the architect demanded a tape recorder be present. The original story was completely changed and the reporter walked away disillusioned.

HAVING NO success with Physical Plant sources the reporter turned to another department on campus to find out why the trees and grass were dying. Sources in the department leveled such criticism as "the grounds department is carrying out operation destruction," and "those in charge of the grounds department would like to see the whole campus paved."

The reporter found that the department was willing to expound at great length on why the grounds problem existed but they wished to remain anonymous.

It is fairly obvious that the anonymous sources were those in the Horticulture Department and it is also obvious that their anonymous criticism is worthless. The best the reporter could do was find anonymous, ineffectual statements from college professors in the Horticulture Department — a department the Collegian has cooperated with on several occasions.

THEIR EXCUSE for remaining anonymous was that if open criticism went on the record in the Collegian their bills from the Physical Plant would be substantially padded.

This is a serious accusation and should be investigated by responsible administrators.

On a more positive note it has been observed that the trees are receiving some attention and may be saved.

It is unfortunate, however, that in an attempt to find honest and straightforward answers to questions, a Collegian reporter was subjected to a barrage of senseless, unprofessional activity.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 20, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



'NO, YOU MAY NOT QUOTE ME AS SAYING THE PRESIDENT HAS A BUG!'

Roger Heaton

Apathy's not so bad after all

During these past six weeks you've read article after article chastising you for being a worthless, apathetic group of students. Lines similar to "You don't care about anything except for grades and Aggieville" have been written so many times that you can predict the ending after the first three words. I'm not going to say that line, or anything close to it here, though. Instead, I'd like to reply to the critics of apathy.

Just think about it a minute. What is wrong with a little apathy now and then? Really, you can't expect concern from a person all of the time. It's good to get concerned with worthy causes every once in a while, but you can wear out a subject (and your friend's patience) real quick. Just look back on the history of concerns that have been in the spotlight at various times.

Consumer relations and consumer protection are on the top of concern lists now. Pushes for listing nutritional value, defining "king size" and warning smokers that they will die 20 years early are all the rage.

This kick began in the late 60's when Ralph Nader forced the Corvair off the road. Later tests proved Nader wrong in a few areas, but it was too late. The bandwagon was rolling and people were jumping on without hesitation.

THE OFFSPRING of the big Vietnam ("Hell no, we won't go!") protests was the POW-MIA issue. Everybody who was anybody had a "POW's never have a nice day" bumper sticker on their car. This concern was just about to snowball when Nixon announced that Peace With Honor had been reached. He didn't fool the Vietnamese, but the American public cooled down to the point they were at in 1963. Remember? Honestly, in '63 you would have voted to continue that "police action," wouldn't you?

Ah, pollution! What a sweet cause it was! You could drive around town in you '58 Ford (that covered the road with exhaust) to put up anti-pollution signs, or you could simply buy returnable bottles. It all depended on how concerned you wanted to get.

I know one guy who didn't want to throw all his cans, cups, and other assorted trash out his car window, so he threw it in the back seat of his car. No one sits in back anymore, but he doesn't care. He's getting a new car in a month.

Another big cause is, or was, women's lib. This has gone down a little on the list recently, but it's still simmering a bit. Even though Billie Jean and Bobby are still

batting it back and forth, it just doesn't have the force that created bumper stickers, party conversations, and marital problems across the country. The group of housewives that publicly came out in favor of housework didn't help the cause much either.

Biafra and Bangladesh were both big as far as fund-raising concerts go, but ask the person next to you to point out either one on a map without country names written in. Chances are the guess would be about 500 miles off.

"POT. GRASS. WEED. Marry-wanna. It all means the same thing. You smoke it and you get high. But did you know...?" Yes, boys and girls — drugs. It mattered where you were from, but you knew that somewhere out there some clown was smoking, dropping, shooting, snorting, making, testing, buying, busting, or selling drugs. The real dope problem was in the late '60's and early '70's. Timothy Leary was in his prime and everyone listened to songs for their hidden drug connotations. Remember "White Rabbit," "Truckin'" and (though it was hard to find drug references) "The Pusher"? It was really in to be stoned. From this fabulous era, we received such classics as "groovy," "far-out," and "psychodelic."

Oh, by the way — did you know California is going to drop into the Pacific Ocean later this year?

I've saved the biggest and touchiest for last. Civil rights was the granddaddy of all the causes, with the possible exception of Carrie Nation's prohibitionist movement. Civil rights was, by far, the movement of the '60's. Marches, sit-ins, lynchings, Grand Wizards, and George Wallace were on televisions all over the nation. "Black Like Me" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" became common college reading material, and to be considered

liberal, you had to list off ten people of a different color, creed or nationality that you were personal friends with.

OF COURSE, these aren't all of the causes people ever "totally committed" themselves to. If I have missed one that you are, were or are planning on working for, excuse me. The list is almost endless, so I just put those which popped into mind first.

I would also like to make it understood that I am not attacking these causes or their advocates in any way. Because of these causes (or fads, as the case may be) many good solid steps have been taken towards a more civilized society. I am just trying to present another side of the story.

Apathy, as opposed to causes, leads to more free time for the individual. You don't have a lot of leisure time when you're constantly writing congressmen, boycotting lettuce or in a riot. The old saying "You can't do two things at once, and do them both well" holds true here. This has been proven time and again, from combining studies with Aggieville to combining crime with government.

Concern and involvement have their place, and they are admittedly important. The problem is that the constantly involved people sometimes don't stop to consider the feelings of others who may not want to get involved at a particular time.

To those of you reading this that are apathetic, either naturally or for lack of a cause, that's fine. Don't worry about it.

To those of you concerned about something — yeah, you with the paper that has "Dear Editor" written across the top, ready to tear me apart — go ahead. I don't care.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new Phase 4 price rules will force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some parts of the nation, the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

But administration officials said Americans should expect prices on just about everything else to rise again soon, although not as much as they might without the tough and complex price-control system set to go into effect Aug. 12.

A day after the administration outlined Phase 4 and exempted the food and health industries from the 60-day price freeze, Treasury Secretary George Shultz sounded an optimistic note about the future of the U.S. economy.

TOPEKA — Drug treatment centers which provide a drug analysis service, such as ones at Lawrence and Manhattan have been doing, may in effect be condoning the use of drugs, an assistant state attorney general said Thursday.

"I think it's kind of implied that they condone it (use of drugs), and that's the bad thing about it," said Curt Schneider.

Schneider and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller displayed Thursday 359 samples of drugs turned over to the attorney general's office by the Lawrence drug center after Miller recently issued a call for all such drug centers to turn in the drugs they have collected.

WASHINGTON — Rejecting virtually every attempt to limit coverage, the Senate Thursday passed a bill raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 and extending its protection to seven million more workers.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which last month passed a similar measure.

Before the final vote, senators defeated Republican attempts to permit across-the-board substandard pay for teen-agers and persons over 65; to bar minimum wage for domestic servants, and to retain exemptions for a number of businesses.

Several Republican opponents of the bill have predicted President Nixon would veto it as inflationary unless some of the less-generous sections were removed.

ATHENS, Greece — A sub machinegun-waving Palestinian seized 17 persons in a hotel lobby here Thursday after failing in an attempt to shoot up an Israeli airline office. He threatened to kill the hostages including four Americans, but let them go after being promised safe conduct to the Middle East.

The gunman was escorted to Athens Airport by the ambassadors of Egypt, Iraq and Libya and left aboard a flight to Kuwait.

The hostages, held more than five hours, were two young sisters from Texas, a couple from Davenport, Iowa, a priest, two Greek policemen and employees of the hotel.

JOLIET, Ill. — The price of hogs jumped to record highs Thursday after ceilings were lifted under Phase 4. But the number of hogs brought to markets slowed to almost half the normal flow as breeders apparently waited for even higher prices.

Prices vaulted as much as \$6 a hundred weight as sellers reacted to President Nixon's action lifting the price ceiling on all meat products but beef.

Beef processors, meanwhile, complained that they were being kept under a freeze while other meats are allowed to rise and cattlemen are under no controls.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness, mild and humid with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Considerable cloudiness and mild Saturday. Highs today upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s. Highs Saturday low 80s. East to northeasterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

Computer professor Ahmed adds final touches to book

A new textbook dealing with computer science is being co-authored by a K-State professor.

Nasir Ahmed, associate professor in electrical engineering and computer science, has put final touches on the book which is scheduled to be sent to the Springer-Verley Publishing Co. in Berlin, Germany within two weeks.

The book, "Introduction to Orthogonal Transforms for Digital Signal Processing" is designed for graduate students and will cover two semesters of study.

Described in simpler terms, Ahmed said the book is concerned with "computer-aided scientific data processing."

HE SAID the book will give "a great deal of opportunity in interdisciplinary work" to students in the field of computer science. The knowledge from the book

can be applied to medical data processing where a computer is used to analyze data from a patient.

It also will be helpful in the Earth Resources Technological Satellite Program in which a computer assists in interpreting photographs of the earth, he said.

Ahmed said he began to compile notes on the book five years ago when he taught a course in Signal Processing and Pattern Classifications at K-State. But he had trouble finding a publisher.

"I began shopping around for a publisher two years ago," he said. In the fall of 1970 he signed a contract which he felt gave him "the most freedom and flexibility" with his manuscript.

HE SAID some publishers wanted him to write the book for an undergraduate level course but the material was "difficult to water down."

The manuscript will be edited and final illustrations included by his co-author, K.R. Rao, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas.

At present, the manuscript is 500 to 600 pages in length which will produce about 250 textbook pages. Ahmed said the book probably will sell for \$15 to \$20.

He said funds for the research included in the book were financed by engineering research funds. A lot of the work was done in the K-State Computer Center in Cardwell Hall.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron Moore on "Predictors of High School Students' Attitudes Toward Involvement with Science and Perceptions of the Scientist" for 1 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glen Rask on "The Identification of Teacher Attitudes Related to Career Education and Attitudinal Change as a Result of In-Service Preparation" for 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Stauder on "Optimal Electrical Energy Growth Strategies in an Era of Environmental Concern" for 8 a.m. in Ward 113.

S.O.S.

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The Collegian Reviews...

'Oklahoma Crude'

By MARY RANKIN
Collegian Literary Critic

"Oklahoma Crude" is rather unrefined.

But a book doesn't have to be refined to be good — classics such as "Tom Jones" or "Moby Dick" certainly aren't refined. But they are well written, and this is basically where "Oklahoma Crude" falls short.

Published this year, it is Marc Norman's second major novel. It is also a recently released movie starring Faye Dunaway, George C. Scott and John Mills. This helps. By substituting familiar film stars' faces and personalities into the parts of the respective characters they play, it makes it a little easier to get through the book.

But you shouldn't have to rely on the "substitution" technique when reading. A good author brings his own color to his characters. Norman's Mase Mason, Lena Doyle and Cleon Holder are only shades of gray.

THE STORY IS set in the Oklahoma oil fields during pre-World War I days. It is told in first person narrative by a cowboy drifter who hires on as a body guard for his employer's daughter who is trying to protect her oil drilling operation from being taken over by a large oil company. Now of course the old geiser who hired him hasn't spoken to his daughter for 25 years since he deserted her and her mother. But he's kept tabs on her over the years and feels that now is the time to step in and save her from the evils of Pan Oklahoma oil company — why he didn't step in when he knew she was a prostitute on the streets, he doesn't say, but now that she and an Indian are the sole defenders of her land he takes action.

The rest of the plot is almost self-predicting after the first chapter. Daughter naturally resents father, hates all men in general and makes life miserable for everyone. But this is alright because deep down inside she's really a mild-mannered pussy-cat who's had her feelings hurt and we know she'll turn out okay in the end.

BUT WHAT Norman drags us through to get to that inevitable ending is really a strain on literary patience. Plenty of violence, plenty of "minor" miracles and plenty of dull inexplicable explanations of how an oil drill runs, breaks down and is or is not repaired.

Norman also has a preoccupation with bodily functions in this book. Our narrator opens one scene in which Lena eventually comes bounding into the privy where he's attending to "business" and fires a pistol over his right ear, by expounding on a narrative that has some of the following excerpts, "... but I have given more thought and work to the state of my bowels than anything else, and moments of seclusion on a hopper here and on a pot there throughout the Southwest are among my happiest memories. ... there's something about crapping, something to do with the body running along all by itself leaving the mind to relax and drift ..." Wonder where he wrote that passage.

ANOTHER TIME he has a man cornered who had previously nearly beaten him to death and while he's trying to decide whether to hit him or shoot him, he suddenly gets the brilliant idea to empty his bladder down the front of the guy's slicker while holding a rifle under his chin. At this point of course, the "dampened" man's bull dog decides to relieve himself too. "I suppose he'd been watching and has been inspired," our narrator explained. Some inspiration.

The title fits the book, but that's about where any semblance of unity ends. It's predictable, it's uninteresting and thank God it's short. Maybe it made a better movie, but I don't think I want to see it.

"Pat Garret and Billy the Kid"

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Critic

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" is a bitter disappointment because we've come to expect much more from director Sam Peckinpah ("The Wild Bunch," "Ride the High Country," and "Straw Dogs").

"Billy the Kid" displays an almost total lack of respect for its audience. The scriptwriter and director strangle us by unloading a mass of confused, unsorted material that is too boring to do anything else but leave its audience in a comatose state.

The script is tacky, the dialogue is frustratingly trite, lifeless, and cluttered with four letter word cliches. The editing is atrocious. A color photograph (in the old west?) and a mustache that grows overnight are an insult to our intelligence.

The tone of the film is bleak and depressing. There is no joking, no joy. People, animals, and relationships die.

THE TALENTS of good character actors Chill Wills, Jason Robards, and Richard Jaeckel are wasted while the anemic talents of James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson are expected to hold the film together, which they do not.

Bob Dylan is included in the cast and uses his cult appeal in an embarrassing attempt to mesmerize the audience with two bit pop wisdom.

"Who are you?" Garrett asks Alias (Dylan).

"That's a good question," he replies.

The self indulgence represented by this type of dialogue in a film that has to limp to make the finish is in incredibly poor taste. What the hell is this, a movie or a pot party?

THE ONLY reason this film deserves more attention is because it is a Peckinpah film and he is recognized as a passionate and sensual film artist.

The spaciousness and savagery of this fashionable, off-beat, western, fantasy focuses on the friendship of Pat Garrett (James Coburn) and Billy (Kris Kristofferson).

The picture opens in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico with Billy and his gang having a little fun blasting away at nesting hens. This incident like other death by gun sequences in Peckinpah films is slowed down just enough to fix the image of exploding flesh in your mind. This has become a Peckinpah trademark to let us know violent death is savage and so ugly it's morbidly fascinating. For contrast, young children play nearby waiting to steal the hunks of chicken.

GARRETT RIDES into the scene and after greeting his friend, Billy, warns him to leave the territory. Garrett has given up outlawing for a wife and a chance to grow old. He's become a sheriff. "Times have changed," Garrett explains.

It's not Billy's nature to run. After a shoot out, Garrett arrests Billy who soon manages to escape. The rest of the plot is a predictable manhunt in which Garrett admits to himself he must kill Billy even though he doesn't really want to.

TWO FRIENDS with similar passions become enemies. They both kill, drink, screw, and wander. Garrett earns the right to grow old because he wears the badge.

Billy is an outlaw because he does it so naturally and confidently. He doesn't question who he is. Garrett does.

Being an outlaw doesn't mean Billy can't have friends or find love. It's just that he's forced to kill or run to survive. Billy kills and this means killing friends as well as enemies. His lifestyle doesn't lend itself to building longterm relationships, good or bad.

IN "STRAW DOGS" Peckinpah let us know that he thought violence was erotic and manly. A man's prowess is in fighting and loving.

In "Billy the Kid" Garrett says, "It doesn't matter which side you're on, you're always right." There's no glory, no happiness in being right. There's the same despair and emptiness that's part of being wrong. Living and surviving is a violent proposition, even between friends. It's hypocritical to believe otherwise.

This picture limps because it fails to give us some insight into the characters, Garrett and Billy. Missing is the care and concern Peckinpah invested in developing the character David, the priggish, cowardly intellectual in "Straw Dogs." What human material there is in "Billy the Kid" exists in the character parts of the fat bartender, the hesitating sheriff and his tough, silent, Mexican wife, or the mumbling old man that puts Billy and his girl up for the night in the last scene. Their presence adds depth to the film, but fleetingly.

Only the quality of the actors can scratch below the surface of the plot's circumstances to provide the audience with more than a that's-just-the-way-it-is explanation of what makes the characters tick. Coburn and Kristofferson don't have the quality.

Peckinpah is definitely a director with a message. Audiences who wait for his movies have come to expect more than entertainment. This time they don't even get that.

They have a right to feel like their pockets have been picked.

International film festival offered

By KENT HENRICH
Collegian Reporter

The eleventh annual International Film Festival, featuring films by internationally known directors, will offer a series of 10 films during the coming school year. Each film is shown twice, on Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater.

The purpose of IFF is to bring to K-State films by known directors such as Bergman, Bertolucci, Bunnell, Charbrol, Fellini, Godard, and Truffaut, as well as films by directors less familiar to U.S. audiences.

Bernardo Bertolucci, whose "Last Tango in Paris" is believed by some critics to have revolutionized the film as a medium, was first shown in Manhattan by IFF because his first film "Before the Revolution" clearly indicated that he would become a significant force in film.

THE IFF SERIES opens with "Devil by the Tail," a comedy by the French director Phillipe de Broca, which will be shown September 9. The other films will follow one or two a month through April 7, 1974.

Paul Psilos Assistant Professor English, said, "the International Film Festival tries to show, when we can get them, fine versions of novels and play adaptations, but, not all the films are based on novels or plays and should not be thought of as not having a plot or a story like a lot of arty films.

"These films are good quality films and a lot of the directors of films we have shown in the past have done films that have

received rave reviews from critics all over the world."

The tickets for the 10 film series are now available through the K-State English department in Denison Hall. Because the films are shown as a series, no individual admissions will be sold. Price for one 10 admission ticket is \$8. Until August, a special pre-season rate of two full series tickets for \$14 is offered.

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UMHE—Words Words Words -

A Welsh singer, Johnny Maddox, whom I hear is hailed as a great scientist, sings a palliative canticle that please the ear. Hence, he should enjoy sales as great as the prophets of doom whom he suspects of undermining the human spirit. And all this just when I was about to exercise myself against some of the earth's ills, ere some mischievous imp blows a whistle on the entire show. Maddox's songs will be a soothing ointment for the theologians of hope who have fought a good fight in discovering that all is not lost. His lyrics almost prophesy that the best is yet to come. It's hard to make up one's mind whether Eden was once-upon-a-time or whether it will be once-upon-a-time.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how much longer the horse races will be held in Omaha, Neb.?

D.P.

The horse races at Ak-Sar-Ben ended last week for the summer. The horse races in Lincoln, Neb., however, start this week and end the first week in August.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are students eligible for food stamps or welfare food in Kansas?

M.M.

A social worker at Family and Community Services said students are eligible for the food stamp program if they are residents of Riley County. They also must have their own cooking facilities and their income must be within a certain amount according to the number of persons living in a household and sharing the cooking facilities. Also the resources of all of the persons living in the household cannot be more than \$1,500.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why doesn't the intramural weight lifting contest use the same lifts which are used in the Olympics instead of the lifts they used this year?

S.S.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, said the basic reason is the experience of people with lifting and safety requirements. Most schools also use this same type of lift. If you have any suggestions for the program they would be glad to talk to you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What would happen to the coyote and raccoon population 50 years from now if they are killed at the same rate they have been? Would they become extinct?

J.W.

H.T. Gier, author of "Coyotes in Kansas" said they could take over the face of North America and crowd the humans out if they increase at the rate that they are capable. They will increase five times as much unless natural controls take over and limit the population.

Over 60,000 coyotes were killed in Kansas each year when there was a bounty on them, but now there is no way of counting how many are killed.

In the Rocky Mountain areas there has been a double to triple increase in the number of coyotes since two years ago. Therefore, the hunting and trapping rate of coyotes and raccoons could probably increase four or five times as much without reducing the population.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you blow on a match or a candle what causes the flame to go out? Is it because the temperature is lowered or the oxygen is taken away?

P.B.

William Fateley, head of the chemistry department, said it is a combination of both but the flame goes out mainly because the temperature is lowered.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How many women were interviewed when they hired the new KU chancellor?

J.S.

Jess Stewart, a member of the Board of Regents, said there were no women on the final list of seven but the search committee said a number of women were among the 170 considered.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was shocked recently to hear about the high telephone fees that Southwestern Bell Telephone Company charges K-State. Why must Southwestern Bell extort twice the fees for individual campus phones that it charges individuals in their homes?

R.G.N.

The University pays \$6.50 per month per line and \$3.90 for an additional phone with the same number which has six buttons. A plain phone without the buttons is \$3.75.

For a home phone it is \$6.20 per month and \$1 for each additional phone which has no buttons. Burton Buser, marketing manager for Southwestern Bell, said it costs more for phones with six button sets because they require more equipment.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Readers:

I have another correction to make on a recent answer. Because of a new policy on incompletes the instructor must report a grade within one calendar year of the issuance of the incomplete.

Snafu

Tennis pro to close shop after 13 years in business

TOPEKA — In the basement of his home, Gail Johnson, 65, has operated a tennis shop for 13 years. He would like to retire next year.

Johnson began playing tennis when he was 25 and has won over 160 trophies. He won his last trophy in 1971.

Ten years ago, Johnson had an idea for a tennis racket with spare handles and spare heads which already were strung.

"If a person, in the middle of a real important match, broke a string, he could have a set of strings already strung. Within two minutes he could have a new tennis racket," Johnson said.

FIVE YEARS ago he told a Bancroft Co. representative of the need for such a racket. A few months ago the Tretorn Co. of Sweden came out with it and Bancroft is now distributing it in the United States.

"When the idea came to me I thought, 'What a thing it would be to be able to contribute something to the tennis world', and I do think it has potential," he said.

The metal racket has a screw on the end of the handle to allow the handle to widen. The turn-buckle at the throat of the racket allows the head to expand. The old set of strings can then be taken out and a new set put in.

This gives a person two quality rackets in one, Johnson said.

"I have a feeling that these rackets are going to pay off. But anything, even if it's very good, takes promotion," he said.

JOHNSON SAID he works hard for his money and enjoys it, but he said enough is enough and he is trying to cut back.

Johnson sells all kinds of tennis goods, strings rackets, replaces grips and does repair work for colleges and tennis shops all over Kansas.

"There's a need for people to take up this work," he said, and added, "I've been stringing for over 40 years and I still learn things."

"Something else I always do is mix in a few hints on playing. That's part of this business — to

get involved and stay involved," he said.

"Using my own experience of playing helps me know the extreme stress points of rackets," Johnson said. This is one of the ways to tell which racket is best for what type of player.

"BECAUSE I have rackets from every continent in the world, I must be fair-minded and neutral

in judging the fine points and the faults of each," he said.

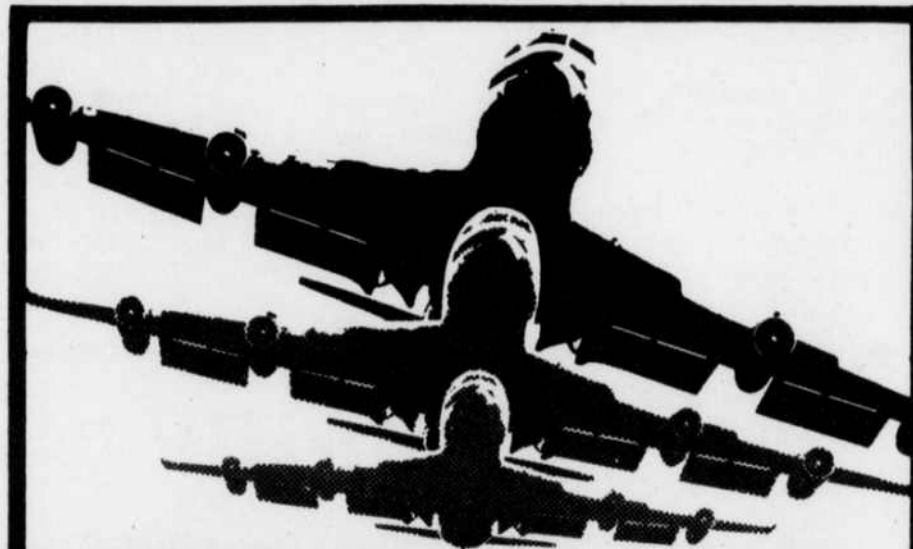
"There are rackets I don't have any longer because I felt they were inferior in quality," Johnson added.

The number of tennis enthusiasts has doubled within the past few years. This may be because there are more programs promoting physical fitness consciousness, he said.

KSU Auditorium

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Special rates for students



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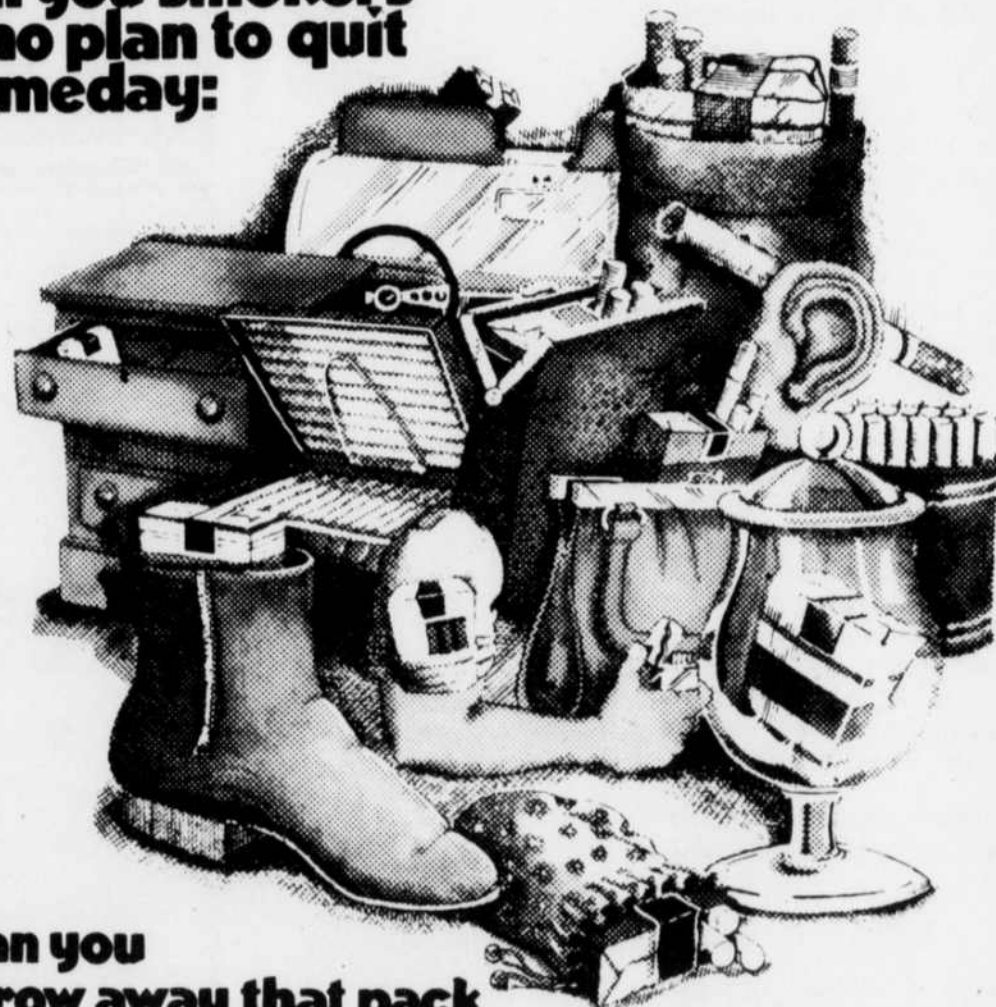
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Forum Hall 7:00 pm 75¢

KSU ID Required

983

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someday:**



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right now?**

It's not easy, is it?

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Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

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This space contributed as a public service.

Veterans and kids make LA winners

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Combining veterans and kids, the Los Angeles Dodgers have rolled to their biggest lead in the National League West since moving to California.

They burn opponents with the infield hit, the stolen base, the hit-and-run. They rob on defense, and add an occasional homer or two for embarrassment. And they mesmerize with sound defense and superb pitching.

THEY LEAD the majors with a .277 team batting average — mostly singles — and their pitching staff has a .288 earned run average, also tops in the majors.

Winning streaks are old hat for the Dodgers of 1973. They had won seven straight games before losing Wednesday night to Pittsburgh, 7-2, something they accomplished twice before this season.

After starting out 1-6, they blossomed into a winning team that seems to have no holes.

The Dodgers are 7½ games ahead of Cincinnati, the team's largest lead since it moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

WHAT IS the difference between the Los Angeles team that finished in third place last season, 10½ games back of Cincinnati.

In the words of Coach Tom Lasorda, the Dodgers "have just put it all together."

Shortstop Bill Russell is a prime example. Last year he made 34 errors while adjusting to the infield. But this year he has just 15.

SECOND BASEMAN Dave Lopes, a 27-year-old rookie, is batting .302 and has stolen 28 bases in 35 attempts.

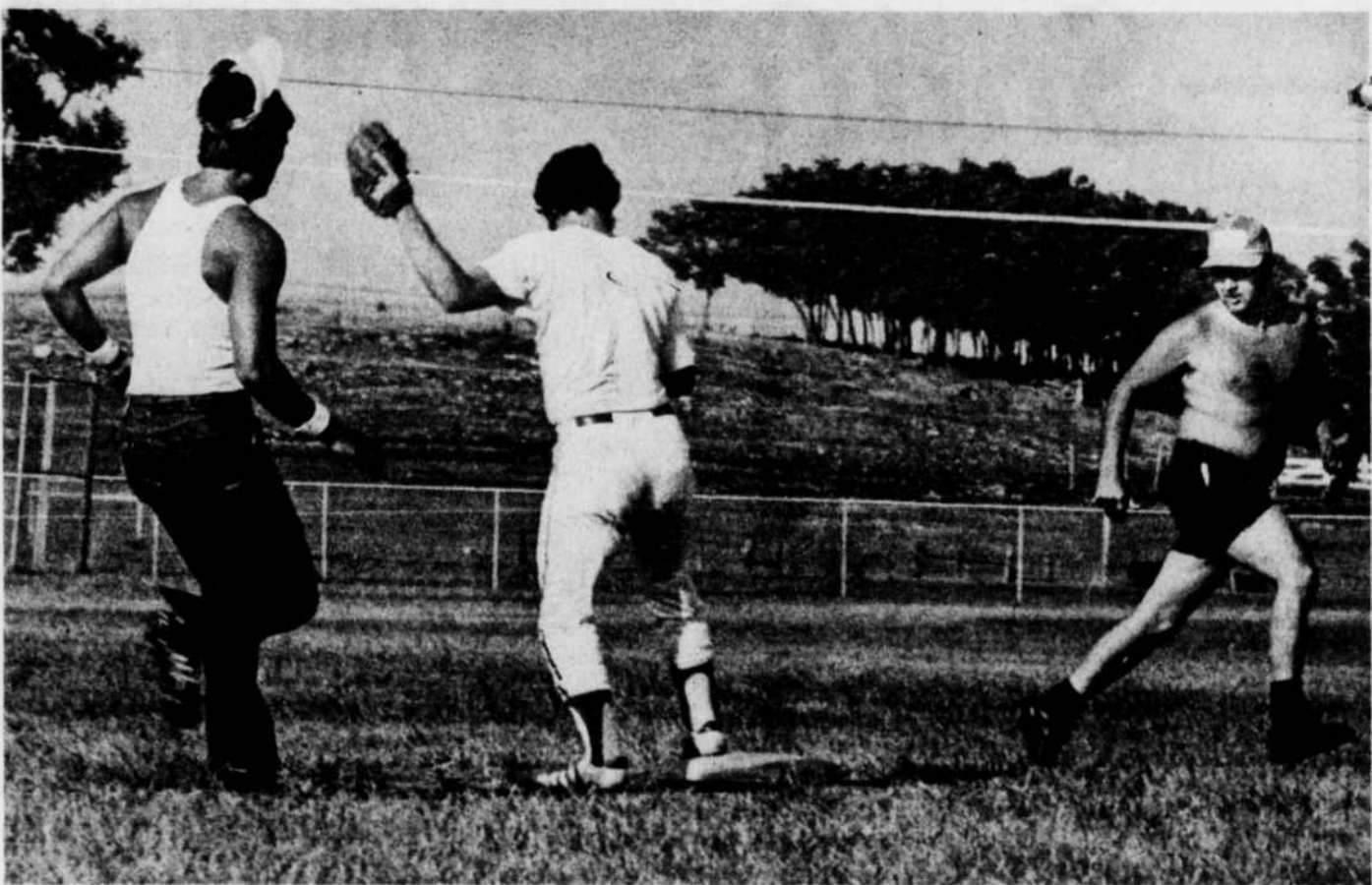
Ron Cey at third base and catcher Joe Ferguson were other youngsters leading the Dodgers' charge.

Veteran outfielders Willie Davis and Willie Crawford also have contributed greatly.

Don Sutton, the pitching ace, has a 12-5 record. He has won three in a row, five of his last six, and has a skimpy 2.16 ERA. He has 11 complete games in 21 starts, best in the majors. His 139 strikeouts also leads the NL.

Behind him are Claude Osteen, 11-5, Tommy John, 9-4, Andy Messersmith, 8-6, and Al Downing, 7-4.

Both Osteen and Sutton were picked by National League Manager Sparky Anderson for the All-Star game Tuesday in Kansas City.



Collegian staff photo

A topless runner in street shoes burns up the base paths during softball game Tuesday night in the intramural summer softball league. Thursday's games were postponed because of wet grounds put play will resume Tuesday night.

ATO's near softball crown

ATO & Friends continue to hold a two-game lead in the Intramural Department summer softball league. ATO is the only undefeated team in the league with a 9-0 record.

Mets and SMI & Ex's are tied for second place with 7-2 records.

Softball Standings	
ATO & Friends	9-0
SMI & Ex's	7-2
Mets	7-2
ISCS	7-3
An Easy Win	6-3
APT's	6-3
Insanity	5-4
A&O Stars	4-5
FO's	4-6
Grounders	1-7
The Fast Fission	1-8
Grand Canonical Ensemble	1-8
GSE	1-8

IN TUESDAY'S games Mets edged past Insanity 11-9, An Easy Win crushed The Fast Fission 16-6, FO's bombed A&O Stars 11-1 and APT's blasted Grand Canonical Ensemble 16-5.

In other Tuesday results ISCS won by forfeit over Grounders and SMI & Ex's also won by forfeit over GSE.

Thursday's games were postponed because of wet field conditions and will be played next Wednesday.

The league will end play next week with games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night. ATO & Friends needs to win just one of its remaining three games to clinch at least a tie for the championship.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf

SALINA Kan. — Steve Kaup of Manhattan put together another consistent round Thursday, was 2 over par with a 73 and won the Kansas Junior Boys Golf Tournament by a single stroke.

Kaup had a 71-70-73-214 for the 54 holes over the 6,079-yard layout at the Salina Country Club. Par is 71.

Matt Seitz of Ellsworth, picked up one stroke on Kaup with a par Thursday and won the division for 15-year-olds with a 215.

Defending champion Rod Nuckolls of Wichita, who was tied with Kaup after shooting a 69 on Wednesday, faded to a 77 on the final round but still won the 16-year-old division with a 218.

WICHITA — After matching strokes brilliantly for three extra holes, Patricia Morrison of Abilene and Beth Boozer of Lawrence both stumbled Thursday, and Patricia won her second straight Kansas Junior Women's Golf Tournament with a bogey.

The 17-year-old Patricia and the 16-year-old Beth, who won the tournament two years ago, were all even with 158s after 36 holes.

They both got pars on the first two extra holes and birdies on the third, but Beth's second shot on the fourth went into a creek. Patricia won it with a bogey 5.

Liz Hite of Wichita took fourth with a 175 and Nancy Hoines of Leavenworth was fourth at 176.

Patricia Morris led at the halfway mark with a 77, five strokes over par, but faded to an 81 on the first 18 holes Thursday. Beth Boozer had an 81-77.

Baseball

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dick Williams, manager of the Oakland Athletics, was admitted Thursday to Merritt Hospital here for an emergency appendectomy.

The operation was scheduled for Thursday evening.

Williams, 44, as manager of baseball's world champions, is scheduled to act as American League manager for next Tuesday's All-Star Game in Kansas City. The A's were off Thursday.

CHICAGO — Jose Cardenal's three-run double and solo homer helped the Chicago Cubs erase a 4-0 deficit and snap a six-game losing streak Thursday with a 12-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Five unearned runs in the sixth also helped the Cubs maintain their slim National League East margin over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardenal's double in the third cleared the bases and then he led off the fifth with a homer, tying the score at 4-4.

In other National League action Cincinnati edged Montreal 3-2.

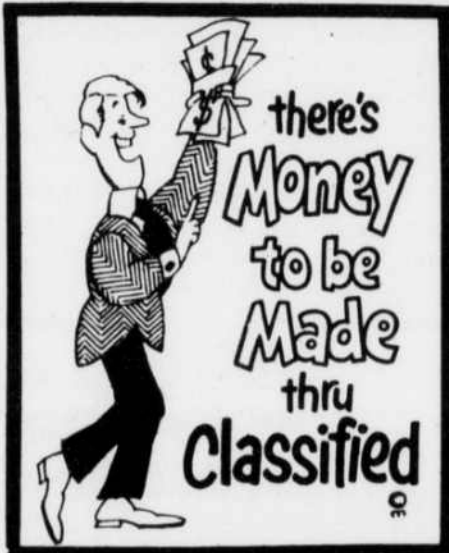
In the American League Minnesota belted Boston 6-2.

Football

WASHINGTON — Almost two-thirds of the holders of National Football League season tickets favor lifting television blackouts of their team's home games, a House committee survey released Thursday shows.

And, if the blackouts were lifted, 69 per cent of those participating in the survey said they would continue to purchase the same amount of tickets or more.

The survey, released by chairman Harley O. Staggers, West Virginia Democrat, of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, employed questionnaires mailed to a statistically selected sampling of 8,191 NFL ticketholders, from the home areas of all 26 clubs.



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Bidwell reports silt shortage root of problem in Nigeria

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

The lack of silt in the soil of Northern Nigeria is a major factor in the poor development of the country's agriculture, Orville Bidwell, soil scientist at K-State, said.

While on a three month assignment as a member of a KSU Agency for International Development technical team at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria, Bidwell taught a special course in soils and did research on African soil problems.

"I just happen to always get down and touch the soil I'm working with. I could tell by the way the soil felt that it was low in silt content," Bidwell said.

The soil in Kansas is the most fertile soil around, he said. Soil is made up of three major classifications: sand, a coarse substance; silt, a medium grained substance; and clay, a fine grained substance. The soil in Kansas is made up of about 30 per cent clay, 10 per cent sand, and 60 per cent silt, Bidwell said.

SILT IS the important mineral source for plants. The basic difference between Kansas and African soil is the silt content — Africa has none. This has been caused by the weathering process in Africa, Bidwell said.

As a result of the weathering process, the tropical rains and the

intense heat, the silt in the soil has been removed, he added.

Bidwell said the problem begins with the farmer. The farmer develops one plot of land and after he has used it for what it is worth, he moves on leaving the plot of land to the weathering process.

"The problem is that they do not replenish the soil with the minerals taken out. Soon there will be no more of these virgin plots to farm. This is when the problem will begin," he said.

GUINEACORN, a grain similar to milo, is the major food source, in fact, the entire plant is used, Bidwell said.

"The Africans prefer the long-stemmed guineacorn to the kind of milo we grow here because they use the stalk for building purposes," he said.

Storage is another problem, Bidwell said. He said Nigeria has very little storage area and desperately needs to store up a surplus.

"In order to improve soil fertility for proper agricultural needs, there must be massive doses of fertilizer applied to the soil. These doses will have to be applied each year," Bidwell said.

"The basic problem with fertilizing," he continued, "is the fact that Nigeria doesn't have an elaborate enough transportation system to allow this massive fertilization to take place."

ACCORDING TO Bidwell, Nigeria still has family units with close roots to the soil.

There are 80,000,000 people in the 356 thousand square miles that make up Nigeria. Kansas has a population of eight million dispersed over 80,000 square miles.

"As of yet there is no problem feeding the people," Bidwell said. "But a lot of good will be needed before the situation will be resolved," he said.

UFM class has new angle for amateur picture takers

Photography takes on a new perspective for those involved in University for Man's advanced photography course.

The course involves 14 people, ranging from age 19 to age 65.

The purpose of the course is two-fold, according to Dennis Lofgreen, instructor of the course.

One is to serve as a way of bringing in information from many different perspectives, rather than from just one or two people, Lofgreen said. The other is not necessarily darkroom work but improving composition and sharpening senses for taking pictures, he added.

One theme for the photographs is chosen each week, Lofgreen said. Other topics will be assigned and each person will constructively criticize his work and use this information for improvement, he said.

"A lot of the class members have inhibitions of photographing people. One of their objectives will be to overcome this and improve their talents at capturing people at particular moments, Lofgreen said.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. In behalf of
 - 4. Oriental nurse
 - 8. Poker need
 - 12. Citrus drink
 - 13. Run
 - 14. Feminine name
 - 15. Agrees
 - 17. Com-petently
 - 18. Prized fishes
 - 19. Observed
 - 21. Confederate general
 - 22. Mosquito, for one
 - 26. Irritates
 - 29. Wicked
 - 30. Instrumental duet
 - 31. Comply
 - 32. Heir
 - 33. Insect eggs
 - 34. Transgression
 - 35. Statute
 - 36. Prices
 - 37. Listened to
 - 39. Communist

- 40. Staff
 - 41. Stage whispers
 - 45. Tardy
 - 48. Mangle
 - 50. Charles Lamb
 - 51. Early garden
 - 52. Feminine name
 - 53. Competed
 - 54. Classify
 - 55. Conclusion
- VERTICAL**
- 1. Actuality

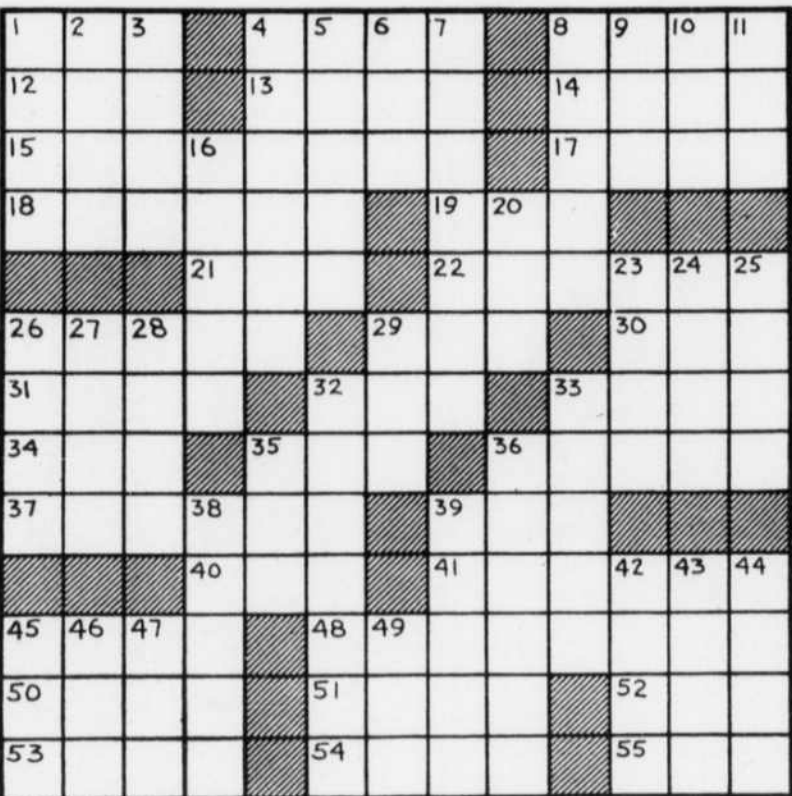
- 2. Smell
- 3. City in Nevada
- 4. Mountain crests
- 5. Parsonage
- 6. Perform person
- 7. Mercenary
- 8. Talons
- 9. Peg
- 10. Ailing
- 11. Remunerate
- 16. Defile

- 20. Conjunction
- 23. Redact
- 24. Pretty
- 25. Throw
- 26. Exclamation
- 27. Male nickname
- 28. Smooth
- 29. Curtsy
- 32. English and Western
- 33. Lowest point
- 35. Constellation
- 36. Feel displeasure
- 38. Intense fear
- 39. Black-snake
- 42. Bewilder
- 43. English school
- 44. Origin
- 45. Bulgarian coin
- 46. Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 47. Cravat
- 49. Commotion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BROW SHAW CHI
LAVA CAVE HOD
OVERLADEN ASE
TERROR DINES
EG MASON
STAN SIN NINE
OAR ONE NOW
PUMA LOT OGRE
ENTER UR
DANTE BRAISE
ELI REMAINDER
SEA MOOR GEAR
KEN SNOB EATS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition. Carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (176-178)

1968 DETROITER 12 x 60 trailer. Front kitchen, 2 bedroom, carpeted. AC. On nice lot, available in August. Call evenings at 776-9050 or write Box 8, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103. (176-180)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Champion, 12 x 60. Two bedroom, utility shed and a nice lot. Call 776-6544 after 5:00 and on weekends. (174-178)

1971 STARCRAFT Starflight six camper trailer. Used very little. Perfect condition. Owner leaving U.S.A. Phone 539-2845. (177-179)

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MALE 26 looking for female interested in the swinging life, age 18? Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, 66502. (178-180)

WANTED

TO BUY—sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-1f)

NOTICES

MDA? QUAALUDE? For honest information come by the Drug Education Center located at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Open Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 539-7237. (173-178)

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WELCOME

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 am Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 am in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (178)

FIRST CHRISTIAN church welcomes you to services at 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (178)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (178)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m., worship service at 10:00 a.m. (178)

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (178-182)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OR partially experienced bartender. Apply VFW club, 215 Humboldt or call 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Ask for manager. (177-181)

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WILDCAT APARTMENT across from Ahearn starting August first. For information call 537-1110. (178-180)

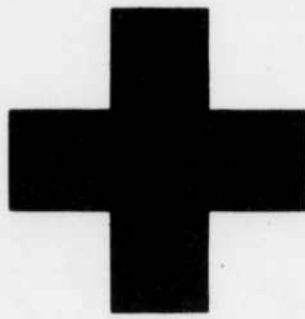
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LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available August 22. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. No children or pets. Quiet suburban neighborhood. 539-8819. (177-179)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

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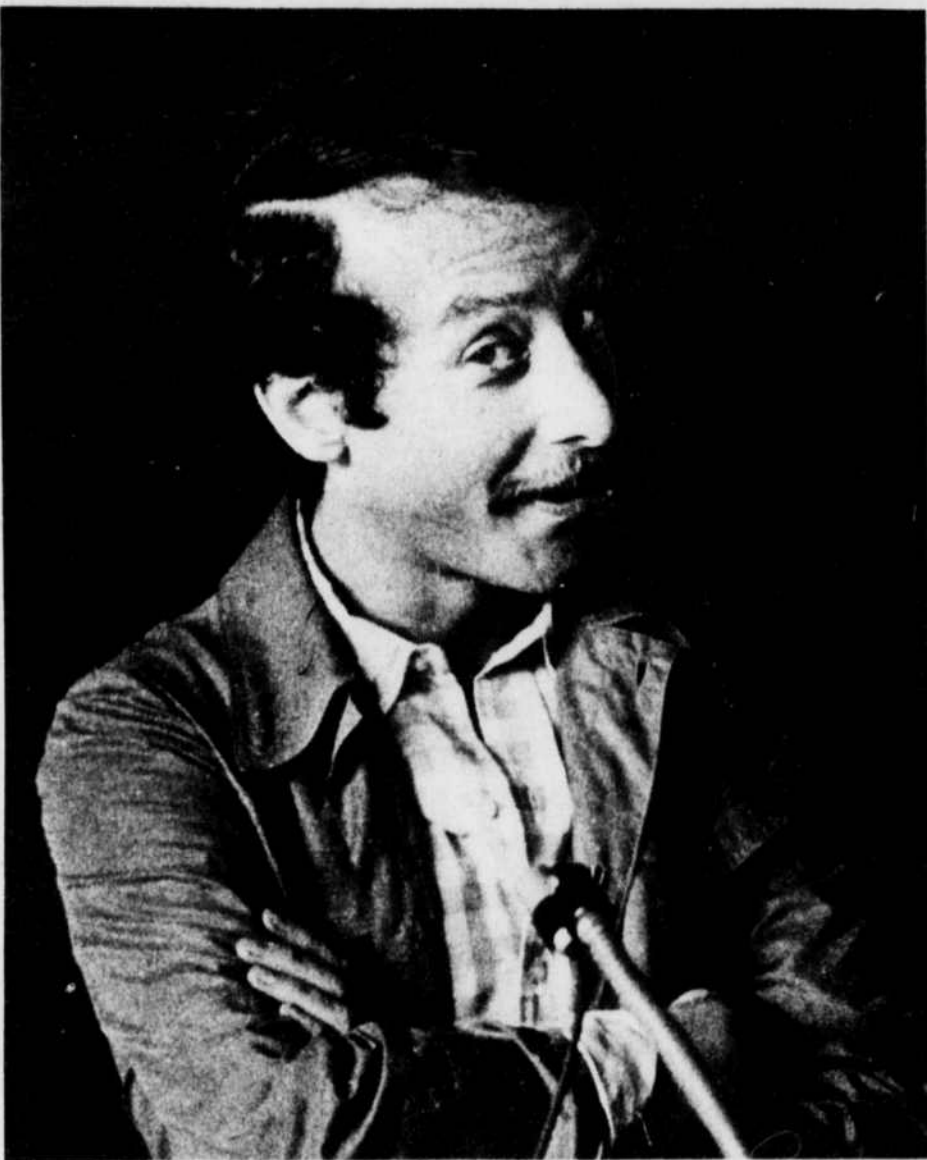


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Joseph Osina

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

New York's Joseph Osina discusses fashion designing

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

Having the opportunity to be creative by designing many kinds of garments, being his own boss and having several sources of income are why Joseph Osina says he likes being a free lance New York City fashion designer.

Osina, a guest lecturer for classes in pattern development theory, spoke Thursday afternoon at Justin Hall.

It isn't always easy to get your ideas accepted but it's necessary to be a good designer, he said.

"Most designers aren't strong enough. I fight a lot for my ideas, and complain a lot. And, they (manufacturers) listen, because I make money for them," Osina said.

"Most manufacturers, as well as buyers, are very limited in their imagination, even though they don't think so. If a certain striped coat sold well last year, they want the same coat next year," he said.

"IF YOU listen to them, it's your fault when the house's line isn't up to date," he said. "You see, it's your fault no matter what."

Osina said the main objective is to make money for the company. This limits a designer's budget but not necessarily his creativity.

"You can be very creative in anything. Having a money limit on the amount we can pay for fabrics and such is part of the creativity," he said, and added, "I find I am more creative with some restrictions."

The most important part of designing is picking the fabrics and the colors, he said.

Being in New York gives him a great advantage because he can keep going back to the fabric houses. The more fabric houses he can go to, the better he knows the color for the season. But, you have to be around constantly, he added.

"YOU CAN only be the best in something if you're in the middle of it," Osina said.

Certain colors are always popular. But fashion colors for the Mrs. line are often not suitable for children, he said.

"Take for instance, a bright yellow, it would make a kid look green," he said.

"Natural fibers are going to be big in '74. And, since there is a shortage of these you will find polyester looking like cotton, linen, and whatever else," he added.

The trend seems to be a beige type color with pastels big and prints getting smaller he said. Pant bells are going to be smaller and they will fit tight on top. Osina has designed all his coats to be pant length.

"I DON'T think dresses are coming back, even though many do," he said, and added, "Women look good in pants and, they hide a multitude of sins that dresses don't."

Osina noted the clothing industry is making improvements in quality.

Too often the manufacturer has tried to get garments to the people as cheap as possible, which is not always right, he said. "When designing you must think of the price range of your company and who the buyers are."

Ten years ago, at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, Helen Brockman, now professor in clothing and textiles at K-State, inspired Osina to become a fashion designer. Since then, he has worked in many areas of this field and says he now feels lucky for the difficult jobs and times he experienced that taught him so much.

Workshop centers on energy crisis

"Crisis in Power," a K-State workshop, will be conducted by the Department of Nuclear Engineering and the Division of Biology from Aug. 6 through 10 in Ward Hall.

The workshop's primary purpose is to provide junior high school, high school and junior college teachers in the mid-plains region with facts and assessments on energy and the associated crisis. This will enable them to present to their students a balanced outlook on electrical-power generation.

According to J. K. Shultis, director of "Crisis in Power," the workshop will cover a wide range of topics. Areas of particular in-

terest to the mid-plains region — waste disposal, fuel shortages and nuclear power — will be emphasized.

Participants not only will be given a comprehensive outlook on the costs and benefits of electrical power generation, but they also will be given an intensive presentation on those questions over which their communities and students have concern, Shultis said.

INSTRUCTION in the workshop will consist of lectures, recitation periods, classroom experiments, films, a reactor tour and, for those seeking two graduate credit hours, a

classroom research unit. Participants can receive up to two semester hours of graduate credit for the workshop, Shultis said.

Small group recitation sessions involving several of the workshop's staff will be used to clarify difficult technical areas and to maintain cohesion among the various lectures topics, Shultis added.

Only those registering for credit are required to pay University fees of \$13.

Participants are requested to purchase their personal copies of text material but the cost is not expected to exceed six dollars, Shultis said.

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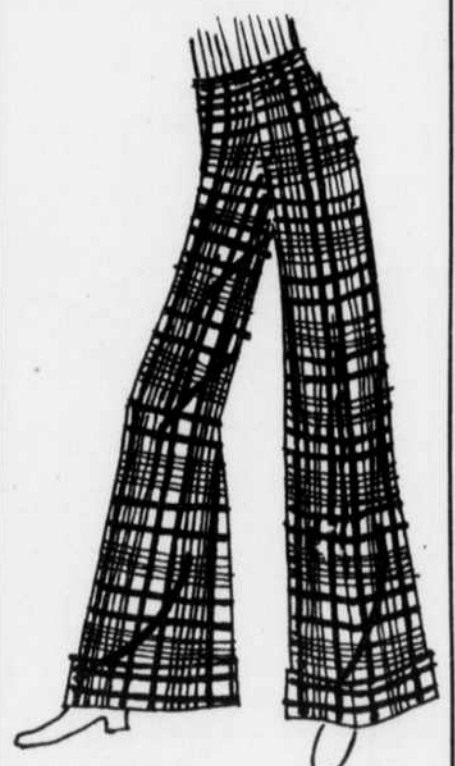
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NOW \$14.67



Photo by Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 23, 1973 No. 179

Economic adviser predicts Phase 4 to stabilize prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, Sunday predicted Phase 4 would bring about stable prices, high employment and an expanded economy. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said that although food prices would rise somewhat, the largest increase already had occurred.

Stein said Phase 4 "will serve its function . . . to get us over certain transitional periods to a situation in which we will have reasonable price stability, high employment and a high level of economic activity."

"We knew when we started it that no one was going to like it," he said. "Once you undertake the business of running everybody's life for him you're going to find that nobody likes it. But we are in this business and we are going to try to get out of it as soon as we can."

Butz spoke on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" and Stein on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the continuing wage increase guideline of 5.5 per cent was "flexible" and predicted that the Cost of Living

Council would approve labor contracts that go above it to meet increased living costs.

"We all have to realize we all have to make some sacrifices," he said. "We have to cooperate. The American people have a good idea of what is good for them and good for the country."

Stein said Phase 4, announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, was designed to "slow down the rate of price increases . . . permit those price responses, price increases, necessary to get production of most critical things, particularly food, and gradually fade out in time so we can get back to a free market."

Butz said he could not be precise about food increases, but noted: "We've had a substantial increase in food prices in the last six or eight months. There is no question that the heavy part of our rise is behind us."

"We're going to see some higher prices of poultry meat temporarily. We're going to see some higher prices of pork. The price of beef remains frozen. We feel the price pressures under beef are not as severe as those under poultry and under pork."

Under Phase 4 price ceilings, the price freeze on beef, announced last spring, will be lifted Sept. 12.

Nixon staff sets defense for subpoena of files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has informed the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon will not surrender White House documents and tapes of presidential conversations, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The Senate panel is scheduled to meet in executive session Monday to receive Nixon's letter of refusal, and all indications are that the seven-man committee will vote unanimously to issue a subpoena for the Watergate-related materials.

THE PRESIDENT earlier refused Sen. Sam Ervin Jr.'s request for White House documents and pointedly rejected the committee chairman's suggestions that the President appear voluntarily before the committee to defend himself against charges by John Dean III that Nixon participated in the Watergate cover-up.

After discovering that since 1971 Nixon had recorded his meetings and telephone calls from his Washington offices, Ervin renewed the request for documents, expanding the committee's shopping list to include tapes of presidential conversations with Watergate figures.

White House officials had indicated the request would be denied, and it was learned that word of the refusal was conveyed to the committee Sunday. Details of the President's position were not revealed.

The President held a 90-minute Watergate strategy meeting Saturday with chief of staff Alexander Haig, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler and two presidential attorneys, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt.

THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, was setting up defenses on other fronts to keep the committee investigators from coming through a side entrance as they did last week by eliciting from a peripheral witness the revelation that Nixon's offices and telephones were bugged.

When committee staff members tried to interview Rose Mary Woods, the President's confidential secretary and executive assistant, White House officials objected.

When the senators sought to question Secret Service agents about the installation of electronic eavesdropping equipment in presidential offices, Nixon ordered his bodyguard force not to talk.

White House officials said the President wasn't backing away from earlier promises of cooperation with the committee. They said he was following long-standing policy that executive privilege would be invoked to prevent the Senate panel from delving into White House procedure or straying outside the scope of the investigation mandated by the Senate.

Meanwhile, the committee's public hearings draw nearer to the President's Oval Office with the two men once closest to Nixon scheduled to testify this week.

Black college enrollment up according to census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black enrollment in the nation's colleges doubled in the last five years, but despite gains, blacks still trail whites in income and employment levels, a new Census Bureau report showed Sunday.

There was about the same disparity between median family income for blacks and whites in 1972 as in 1967. About \$6,900 for blacks and \$11,500 for whites.

The report indicated that during the 1970's, the rate of improvement in blacks' positions in the United States had slowed down from the "substantial social and economic gains" of the 1960's.

"In recent years," it said, "progress continued in some areas — notably education. However, in some other areas no improvements were noted. And in 1973, blacks still remain behind whites in most social and economic areas."

THE REPORT said there is evidence that the number of black poor has increased in the last year while the number of white poor has decreased.

The census report deals with the social and economic status of the black population in 1972.

It said there were about 727,000 blacks enrolled in college in 1972, which was double the number in 1967. About 18 per cent of all blacks ages 18 to 24 were in college, compared with 13 per cent five years ago.

The number of whites enrolled in college totaled 7.4 million in 1972, including 26 per cent of youths ages 18 to 24.

THE HIGH school drop-out rate for blacks ages 14 to 24 also declined, from 23.9 per cent in 1967 to 17.8 per cent in 1972. The white drop-out rate in 1972 was 10.7 per cent.

The proportion of blacks ages 20 to 29 who were high school graduates increased from 54 per cent in 1967 to 65 per cent in 1972. The proportion of blacks ages 24 to 34 with at least four years of college increased from 5.4 per cent to 8 per cent.

French begin nuclear tests despite worldwide protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An international protest erupted Sunday in the wake of France's start of another series of nuclear tests over the South Pacific.

The first device was detonated Saturday. It was suspended from a balloon 2,000 feet over Mururoa Atoll, had the force of an estimated 5,500 tons of TNT and was believed big enough to be a trigger for a hydrogen bomb.

The French government did not give details of the tests or respond to the protests. But if the French follow past practice in the tests, conducted since 1966, there could be two more explosions shortly, and then three more nuclear blasts in late August.

Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Sweden all expressed their opposition to the tests.

THE JAPANESE Foreign Ministry called on France "to stop the tests immediately."

New Zealand will keep one of its warships in the Mururoa area as a "silent witness" in protest of the tests, Prime Minister Norman Kirk said. He said the New Zealand frigate Canterbury would relieve the frigate Otago and stay in the area, 850 miles south of Tahiti, until the tests are completed.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia charged that France had betrayed its traditional respect for the law by ignoring requests by the International Court of justice to halt the tests.

"Exploding the bomb demonstrates the disregard of the French government for the well-being of the peoples of the Pacific region," Whitlam said.

THE AUSTRALIAN Council of Trade Unions will continue to boycott French goods as long as the tests continue, said the secretary of the labor group, Harold Seuter.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada said in reply to a newsman's question that his government hopes this will be the last of atmospheric nuclear tests.

"Canada is opposed to all of them, and we hope that both China and France will wake up to the fact that we are living in a different world, a world in which we are concerned about our survival."

France and China did not sign the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric nuclear tests. The world's other nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain — signed the treaty.

In Stockholm, the Foreign Ministry said: "Sweden has consistently repudiated all nuclear tests, both in the atmosphere and below ground."

Australian and New Zealand scientists have contended, and the French have denied, that the tests result in radioactive fallout in sufficient amounts to be a health hazard.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

French nuclear test attitude disgusting

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The disregard for the well-being of the people of the Pacific exhibited by Saturday's detonation of a French nuclear device is disgusting.

France gave advance notice of the explosion in the form of warnings to aircraft and ships to avoid the area. When other countries became aware of the significance of these warnings the protests began. France hasn't even had the courtesy to answer the protests, except to deny that the tests cause radioactive fallout in sufficient amounts to be a health hazard.

THE 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty signed by the U.S., Soviet Union and Britain bans atmospheric tests of nuclear devices. France and China have rejected the treaty and the restrictions placed on atmospheric testing by the treaty and continued to detonate atmospheric nuclear devices.

No one in France who has power enough to make any changes will probably read or be swayed by this or any other editorial published in American papers condemning France for such blatant disregard of human life and well-being. But that doesn't make their actions any more justified.

I realize that it's idealistic and unreal to cry out for all the people of the world to be considerate of their fellow man and to demand an end to all war-like acts forever. But it is a nice thought and there's nothing wrong with trying to get people to get along with one another. It's just that it's disgusting to see a country take the irresponsible attitude the French have taken towards something as serious as nuclear weapons.

FTC action important

Editor:

In your editorial Thursday concerning the fuel shortage, et al, I suspect that you either overlooked, or glossed over, the potential of the current anti-trust action pending against the eight major companies in the United States.

Although the oil companies may have won a victory in getting Senate approval (but as of yet they have not gotten House approval), the anti-trust action now being initiated by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may well have a more far-reaching effect on the consumer and the general population than the passage of the Alaskan pipeline.

The oil companies are starting to feel a profit pinch since the lowering of their tax depreciation benefits in the U.S. and the increased taxes and controls in overseas developments. To recover their lost profits, prices somewhere along the line have to be increased and are subsequently being passed on to the consumer.

Should the FTC and the Justice Department be successful in this current action, it portends to break the verticle integration of the major oil companies. By

breaking the major oil companies' hold on retail market outlets, the oil companies should not be able to raise prices uniformly through non-verbal price-fixing agreements (i.e.: defacto price fixing.)

The oil companies have already been partially successful in forcing the independnet retailers out of business. But their success toward this end would be negated if the companies were forced to divest themselves of their control of retail outlets.

This action could be as important to the oil companies as the break-up of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1911.

If their propaganda has been as effective as you say, and has succeeded in getting Congressional approval of the ecologically dubious Alaskan pipeline and in the demise of the independent retailer, it may well have also been counter-productive by initiating anti-trust action that could break up their direct line from the oil field to the consumer's car.

It's something to consider.

Richard Browne
Senior in history

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 23, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Letters to the Editor

Failure Test overlooked

Editor:

In last Thursday's Collegian, Sue Allen presented David Campbell's "Success Test" in her article "Skills indicate success." She apparently overlooked its counterpart, "The Holloway Failure Test."

This test was designed with the unoutstanding person in mind. Simply check any items you have done successfully.

CAN YOU:

- Pound a nail?
- Eat a nail?
- Beat a nail at checkers?
- Name two different friends?
- Identify 10 different colors?
- Prepare authentic oatmeal, Kool-ade or salami sandwiches?
- Slit someone's tires?
- Plan, organize and carry out a hanging for eight, including burials?
- Shoot a fly with a rubber band?
- Acquire venereal disease from a toilet seat?
- Do any of the following with one hand?

- Zip your fly?
- Put on a sock?
- Choke a cat to death?
- Wad toilet paper?

- DRIVE A CAR in reverse at 40 m.p.h.?
- Count backwards from two to one?
- Solve the equation $x=0$?
- Divide one by zero?
- Do simple arithmetic in your head — which is a better buy, a nickle or a dime bag of heroin?

- Sink a sailboat?
- Draw a dot to dot picture well enough to have it published by the school newspaper?
- Operate any machine less complicated than a toaster?
- Consistently beat your friends at cake-walking, tax fraud, hog calling or belching?
- Chase sardines dipped in orange juice with grain alcohol?
- Tell your minister stories, making them up as you go, keeping him enthralled?
- Wiggle your ears?
- Name the capitol of Kansas?

- Do a flip into a trash can or manhole?
- Read a newspaper or magazine article?

- INDUCE A severe cut without laughing?

- Write a letter to a friend in English or any other native language?

- Cut up a simple dress?
- Sit in an easy chair?
- Sit under an easy chair?
- Set an easy chair on yourself?
- Make gasoline burn?
- Make your mother cry?
- Do all of the above simultaneously?

How did you do? If you scored 15 or better, you are definitely unoutstanding and-or have a lack of anything better to do.

However, if you checked the last item, apply at Ringling Brothers Circus.

Duane Holloway
Senior in computer science

Safety justifies owning big cars

Editor:

RE: An open letter to Mr. Pelletier. Dear Mr. Pelletier, My last letter by no means was intended to defend owners of "super-cars" but was meant to put the responsibility of decreasing gas use on everybody and not just on a select group.

Furthermore I do not intend to enter into a childish debate as to who's car uses the most gas. If that is your intention I suggest you send a letter to the local grade school newspaper where such debates are common.

Since you have brought up the fact that I own one of those "barges," I feel free to give the reason why I own one. ALL cars have advantages and disadvantages and just because a car doesn't get better than 20 m.p.g. doesn't mean that there is ABSOLUTELY no need to own one. I am going to ignore the general reasons and concentrate on one reason, which to me is the best safety. It is obvious that when a big car has a collision with a smaller one, the driver of the smaller one is going to be in a lot worse shape than the other guy, but I have also found some other facts.

What are the chances of a driver of a small foreign car being seriously injured or even killed? According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a little less than one in ten (.94 to be exact). This is for all accidents and not just those with a bigger

car. What are my chances driving an ego trip? 3.1 out of a hundred. If you were a betting man Mr. Peletier, which one would you

stake your life on, because that is exactly what you are doing.

Max Sullivan
Junior EE

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Disclosures by a former Air Force pilot that he was ordered to bomb a Viet Cong hospital may open a new chapter in the Senate Armed Forces Committee investigation of secret war tactics in Indochina.

Gerald Greven of Miami said he directed a bombing strike onto what an intelligence report called a Viet Cong hospital while serving in South Vietnam in 1969.

Greven said in a weekend interview that his superior officer later reprimanded him for identifying the target as a hospital over his radio and in a later briefing on the mission.

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Nixon's popularity with the American public has plummeted to the lowest point in his presidency, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

In a nationwide study published Sunday, 49 per cent of those polled expressed disapproval with Nixon's handling of the job, while only 40 per cent said they approved.

This represents a 28-point drop from his high ranking of 68 per cent approval in January, the sharpest decline ever recorded for a six-month period in Gallup polls on presidential popularity since the mid-1930s.

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the Watergate disclosures, the Senate this week considers a bill that would limit political campaign contributions, especially in cash.

The bill, expected to be under consideration most of the week, would also put a ceiling on campaign expenditures and set up an independent commission to enforce the new law.

DUBAI — The Japan Air Lines jumbo jet hijacked over Europe on Friday was still on the ground after nightfall Sunday, with no word from the air pirates on their next move.

The hijackers ordered the plane refueled earlier and a released crew member said they claimed to have rigged the plane with explosives.

The 122 passengers and 21 crew members, meanwhile, sweltered as the plane sat on a runway of this Arab shiekhdom on the Persian Gulf. Temperatures rose to 110 degrees during the day.

MOSCOW — A Soviet space probe hurtled toward Mars Sunday on a six-month journey expected to increase the Kremlin's lead in research on the red planet.

The Mars 4 probe was launched late Saturday night from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. The mission was announced by the news agency Tass Sunday morning after the craft blasted out of earth orbit for the 76-million-mile trip.

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Nixon, maintaining a fairly busy weekend schedule here was described Sunday by one of his doctors as showing "no sign of fatigue."

Nixon, who drove to Camp David Friday after being hospitalized with pneumonia, conferred for over two hours Sunday with staff chief Alexander Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

BELFAST — Two persons were killed, two others blew themselves up and a wounded British soldier died in a weekend peppered with bombings in Northern Ireland, authorities reported.

The deaths raised the province's death toll to 856 in more than four years of sectarian violence.

Police in Belfast discovered the body of a young man at the entrance to the Protestant Shankill Road district Sunday, and a soldier wounded by a bombing last week died in a Belfast hospital.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday; lows tonight in 60s, highs today and Tuesday in 80s; easterly winds to southeasterly winds today.

Institute at K-State aims toward minority studies in public schools

By PAT SEIBEL
Collegian Reporter

Curriculums in public schools may be including studies of minority peoples.

An Institute on Cultural Understandings for Teachers in Desegregated Schools has been established at K-State with this goal in mind. James Boyer, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction, is director of the program.

"American schools essentially use a single or mono-racial curriculum," Boyer said. "Children study people like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. They rarely study anybody from the Black or Mexican-American or American Indian cultures. They usually do not include American poetry except the white poets such as Robert Frost," he added.

"Children ought to know about the others," he said. "If they study the art of Picasso, they also should study the art of Jackson Pollock.

"WHEN THE curriculum does not include these groups, white children feel that other people never made a contribution," Boyer explained.

The purpose of the institute is to assist teachers and administrators in curricular matters related to teaching and learning in desegregated schools, Boyer said.

"Such effort is designed to result in greater knowledge and respect for the heritage of the Mexican-American child, the Black child and the American Indian child, all of whom are represented in Kansas public schools," he said.

"At the same time we will decrease tension among racial and ethnic groups in these schools," he added.

The institute is being funded by a \$50,323 grant from the U.S. Office of Education in the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title Four of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

THIRTY-FIVE teachers and administrators from six Kansas school districts — Manhattan, Atchison, Topeka, Salina, Junction City and Garden City will participate in the Institute. These districts chose to participate because of their interest in curriculum improvement. There were not sufficient funds for more districts to participate, Boyer explained.

Ricardo Garcia, an expert on Mexican-American studies, is assistant director of the institute. He arrives Aug. 1 from the University of Denver.

"Noted experts, Russell Dobson from the University of Oklahoma, who specializes in American Indian studies and Joe Boyer from Auburn University at Montgomery, will attend the institute for approximately two days apiece," Boyer said. He added that Joe Boyer, his brother, specializes in curriculum analysis on desegregated schools.

THE INSTITUTE begins Aug. 6

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MONDAY-9:00

CONQUEST
OF THE
PLANET
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TUESDAY-9:00

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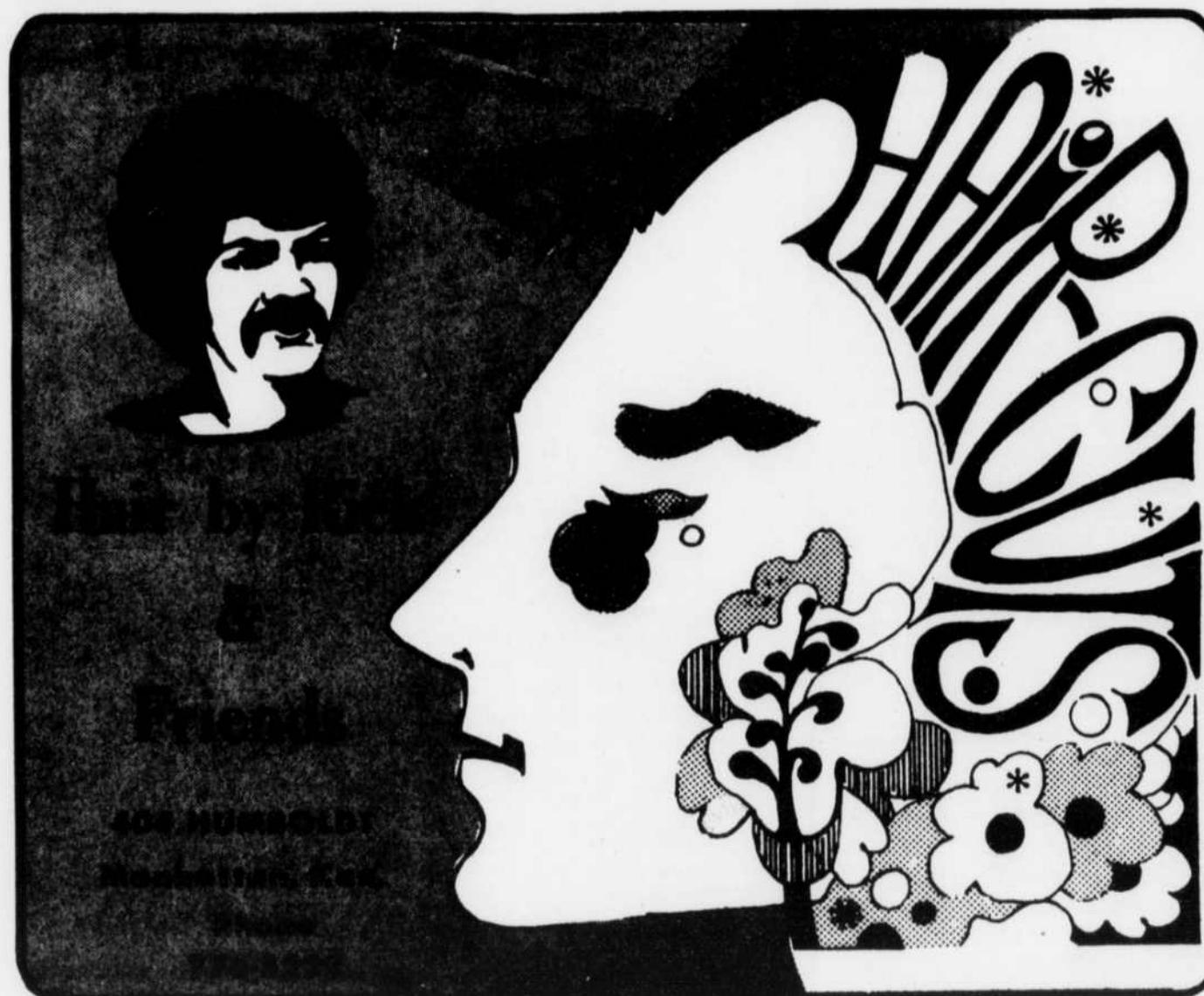
Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Stauder on "Optimal Electrical Energy Growth Strategies in an Era of Environmental Concern" for 8 a.m. in Ward 113.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard Newson on "Interpersonal Attitudes Generated Under Varying Conditions of a Simulated Competitive Cooperative Game" for 1 p.m. in the Union's third floor Board Room.



Large appliances drain energy, pocketbook

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

If you've been troubled by the family utility-bill payer or conservationist turning off all the lights in an effort to save money or energy, here's some evidence in defense of bright homes.

"We're as concerned as anyone about conserving energy but household lights and small appliances are not that much of a drain," Garry Niehoff, business representative for the Kansas Power and Light Company, said.

In terms of cost to the consumer, leaving a few lights on is not that expensive, he added.

"By lowering the temperature

in your house two degrees in the winter and by raising the temperature in your house two degrees in the summer, you can save more money — and conserve more energy — than you can by watching the lights all year," he said.

NIEHOFF EXPLAINED that the total expense varies with the utility rate, and the rate is based on what kind of heat is used. In this area, it ranges from two to three cents per kilowatt hour (kwh) of use.

"There isn't much difference between the cost of gas heating and the cost of all-electric heating anymore," Niehoff said. In fact, gas heating, right now, costs .8 cents more per kwh.

"The rate is graduated," he said, "but 2.3 cents per kwh is average."

To figure the kwh consumption — and the cost — you need to know the number of watts being used. For example, the energy cost to run a 100-watt lightbulb for 24 hours is as follows (using the average rate of 2.3 cents per kwh of use):

24 hours
100 watts
2,400 watt hours or 2.4 kwh

2.4 kwh
2.3 cents (average rate)
5.52 cents per 24 hours

Or: it costs, roughly, 5.5 cents to run the 100-watt bulb for 24 hours.

At this rate, if the lightbulb costs 50 cents and will last the average of 450 hours; the total cost to run the lamp straight through until it burned out would be roughly \$1.55, he explained.

THE PRICE goes up if you turn the lamp off and on, but only because it will wear out the lightbulb faster. Switching off and on doesn't affect the utility bill, Niehoff said.

The family bill payer and the national "conservationists" are complaining about the wrong things, he said.

"They're looking at lights and small-watt appliances when they should be looking at big users (of energy) like heating and air-conditioning or even the range and the clothes dryer," he said. "We all over-work these large energy users."

All brands of appliances are a little different in terms of watts, he said, but an average home range, for example, is about 4,800 watts. A dryer is about 4,000.

This means using the range for one hour is equivalent to using

48 100-watt bulbs for the same amount of time — or leaving one lamp on for two full days.

TURNING THESE BIG users down, or off, sooner is a much more efficient way to save money and energy than leaving the house dark all evening, he explained.

"An oven will retain its temperature for 15 minutes after it has been turned off — we could save there. We all over-dry our clothes, and we could turn off the tea kettle when it whistles instead of letting it burn two or three extra minutes," he said.

"We have a home economist, Cindy Simmons, here to show people how to conserve energy. And that's the major function of my job, too," he added.

Niehoff said it was possible to conserve on small loads but not significantly on a small scale. Using a 60-watt bulb, or even two 60-watt bulbs, instead of a 100-watt will save a few cents. But large appliances — especially heating and air-conditioning — are what makes the difference in a household, he said.

For example, in the winter, everything hotter than a 72-degree room temperature costs more. A room temperature of 78 degrees will cost 18.7 per cent more in terms of energy use and utility

cost, he said. A temperature of 80 degrees will cost 25 per cent more.

"The price goes up 3.1 per cent for every degree above 72 degrees. Anything below that temperature will save," he said.

"Air-conditioning is about the same," he added. "If we would keep the house a few degrees warmer in the summer and a few degrees cooler in the winter, we could save more energy and more money."

Linder's book covers politics, Christianity

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

Robert Linder, professor of history at K-State, is co-author (with Richard Pierard of Indiana State University) of a new book, "Politics and Christianity: A Case for Action."

The book deals with the question of Christian involvement in politics and what it means in a democracy, as in the United States where there is non-involvement.

The book was written for two main reasons, according to Linder. One is the direction some religious groups have taken in reaching their goals.

"Most of these groups are well motivated, but they sometimes forget Christianity is not only an internal but also an external showing," he said.

"OCCASIONALLY these groups get so involved in what they are doing, they forget about their obligations to other people and the rest of the world," he added.

The second reason for writing the book, according to Linder, concerns the "double-standard in politics."

"We (the authors) became concerned with the dangerous signs of the breakdown of law and order in our country," Linder said. "It is especially crucial now what with the Watergate breakout," he continued.

Linder says he would like to see a reinstallation of morality in government.

"People have to care before becoming involved," Linder said. "The best place to begin is at the local level. For example, the halfway house here in Manhattan will have to be operated carefully in order to go over." The first year is the most crucial, he added.

"THINGS DON'T just happen by themselves; people have to make them happen," Linder said.

Linder believes a "right relationship with Christ means a right relationship with other people," thereby creating a better community in which to live.

The book, available in paperback form, shows the tendency of 20th century evangelicals to avoid political involvement and cites examples from history of what happens to nations where Christians fail to speak out on important issues.

Linder, a native of Salina, graduated from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Iowa. He has been a faculty member of K-State for eight years and is a former mayor and city commissioner of Manhattan.



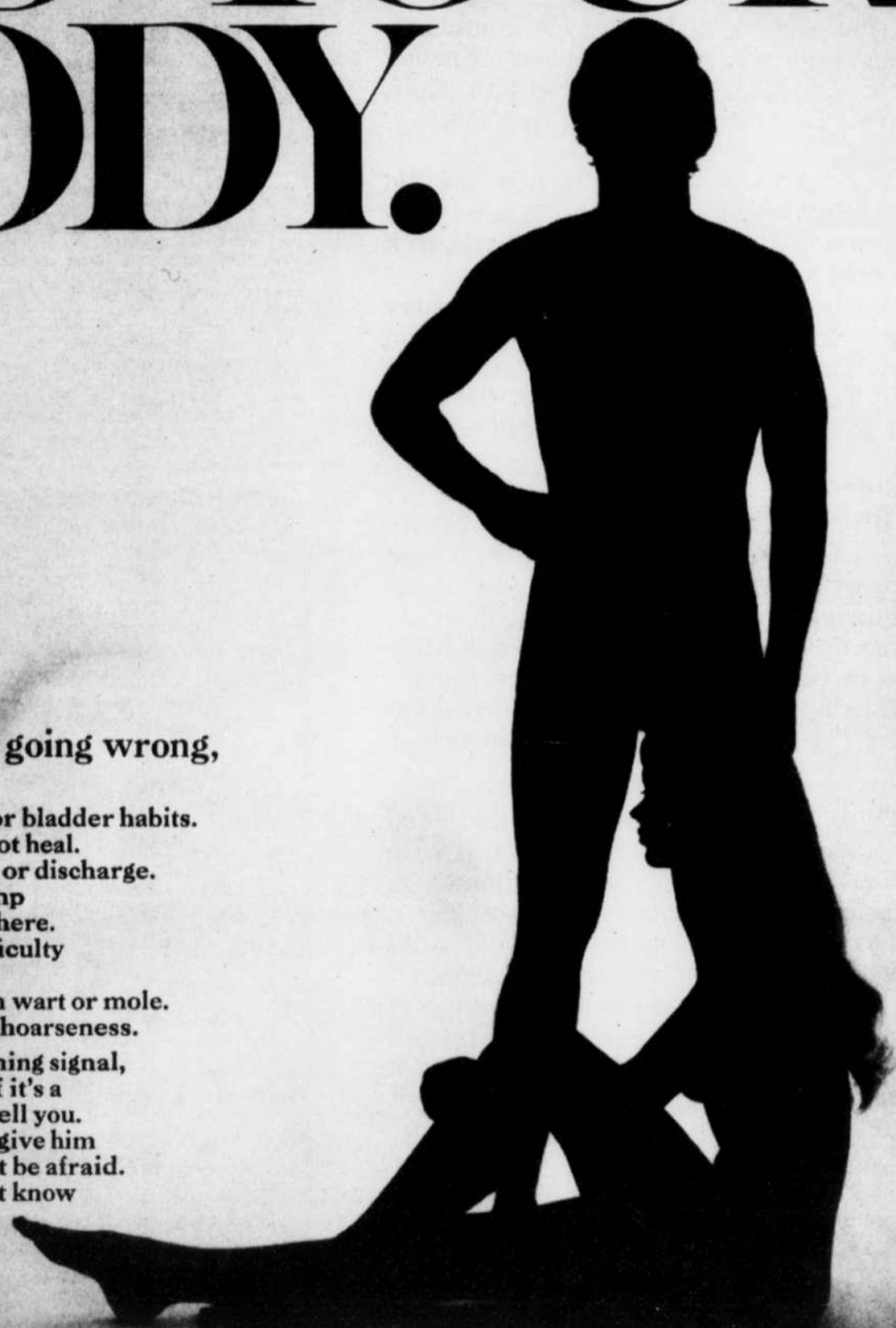
LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.

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2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society



Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am an avid horse racing fan and I would like to know how many other horses besides Secretariat were "Triple Crown" winners in the United States.

S.C.

Eight other horses besides Secretariat won the "Triple Crown." They were Sir Barton in 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; and Citation, 1948.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've been hearing a lot of controversy on the article about vacationing in Kansas which was in The Wall Street Journal. I would like to read the article. When was it run?

K.M.

You can find the article on the front page of the July 18 Wall Street Journal. Its headline reads "Hey you. Wanna See A Big Ball of Twine? Or a Hand-Dug Well?"

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know when Halley's comet will make its next appearance.

C.E.H.

Halley's comet will approach perihelion (the point of its orbit closest to the sun) in 1986. The last appearance of Halley's comet was in 1910-11.

Political prisoners claim torture used

SAIGON (AP) — Four young Roman Catholic men spent six months in a Saigon prison waiting for a military judge to find them innocent of antigovernment acts. Then they spent another six months behind bars.

Now they are free, and they say they were tortured with lighted cigarettes and beaten in attempts to get them to sign confessions. They said they saw other prisoners, including an old woman, beaten as well.

South Vietnamese officials refuse to say why the Young Christian Workers leaders were imprisoned again after their 30-minute trial last Nov. 18 and held until May 5.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE law allows prisoners to be held for up to four years without a trial on suspicion of antigovernment activity.

The Saigon government says it

holds no political prisoners and denies it resorts to torture.

Two of the four related their story on behalf of the group. They are both opposed to the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu and say they were jailed only because of their political beliefs.

Nguyen Viet Tuan, 23, a schoolteacher, and Nguyen Van Ngoan, 20, said they were arrested in the middle of the night April 30, 1972, at their religious organization's headquarters. They said more than 100 policemen raided the center and arrested 19 other youths.

TUAN AND Ngoan were charged with violent demonstration and possession of antigovernment pamphlets.

They were beaten for a month and a half during their first six-months' confinement, they said.

"There were several ways of beating," said Tuan. "Sometimes they would beat us with a billy club. Sometimes they forced us to beat the wall with our own fists. Sometimes they would make us put our hands on a table and then they would pour diluted acid on our hands so it would hurt but not burn.

"They would put burning cigarettes on our body. They would force us to put our hands on the floor with our feet on a table and then they would kick and punch us and apply cigarettes on our chests," Tuan said.

The pair said guards would slap both their ears simultaneously, which can damage a person's eardrums, and hit the men with furniture.

'Freedom Tree' salutes area's pair of MIA's

A "Freedom Tree Dedication" was held Sunday at the Manhattan American Legion Club in honor of Lt. Col. Carl Karst and Cpt. Patrick Harrold.

Karst and Harrold are Missing In Action. Karst has been missing since 1968 and Harrold since 1970. Elizabeth Mullet, Pearce-Keller American Legion Auxiliary president, was in charge of the dedication.

Wives of Karst and Harrold are students at K-State.

Also present at the dedication were the parents of Captain Dennis Pugh of Salina. Pugh has been an MIA since 1970.

Former accountant Smith in first year as Union head

This fall is the beginning of the K-State Union's 18th year but for Walt Smith it will mark the beginning of his first year as Union director.

Smith, however, is not a newcomer. He started out as head accountant.

He replaces Dick Blackburn, who left K-State to take on the directorship of Indiana University's Union, the largest in the world.

Smith recently returned from a one year stay in Africa where he was an administrative assistant to

the KSU-Agency for International Development at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria. He received notice of his appointment to the director's position while in Nigeria.

In preparation for his new job, Smith has spent a lot of time reading reports left to him by Blackburn and various reports given him by Union department heads.

"WE HAVE a couple of major problems that need to be corrected this summer, such as

the leaky roof and an out-of-commission elevator," he said. "I'm sure we'll have most of the areas ready for use by the time school begins this fall," Smith said.

"Another problem this fall will be the increase in raw food costs. It is a real job in maintaining costs that the students are used to," he said.

"This food price increase is due to an increase in raw food costs and the prices of wages going up. We will have to increase our prices as the price of these two factors increase," he said.

According to Smith, student involvement in the Union is a must.

While involvement in union programming has slacked off at other universities, it has increased here, Smith remarked. Students can get involved in Union policy through the Union Governing Board and in programming through the Union Program Council.

Smith said the Union is continually striving to keep the facilities in first class condition.

"The summer months, and especially the first two weeks of August, are devoted to interior maintenance," Smith said. "Due to the heavy use the building gets during the regular term we must maintain a constant program in refurbishing, repainting and redecorating throughout the year."

"The Union is the center for all campus activities and its atmosphere must be designed to meet the students needs," Smith said, and added, "My door is always open at all times to talk to any student."

Farrell offers classes to teach library useage

Next fall, one graduate and two undergraduate classes will be offered in an independent library research program.

These one credit classes will meet informally twice a week, for eight weeks, to learn how the library can aid students writing research papers.

The students also will receive training in use of the different card catalogues, the Library of Congress classification system

and the various abstracts and indexes available in the student's subject area.

"This is just part of a whole orientation program," Larry Greenwood, assistant science librarian, said.

THE LIBRARY is also in the process of planning a library orientation program for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen.

The library-education classes will meet in Farrell Library and offer "individualized instruction geared specifically to the student's needs," Greenwood said.

Because the library is not an academic unit, the library instruction courses are being offered through the College of Education. Students wishing to enroll in these classes may still do so in the fall.

Discussion slated to plan 200-year birthday activities

A meeting for the purpose of forming a local American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Manhattan will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the KSU Auditorium. The bicentennial is slated for 1976.

A steering committee, headed by Lowell Jack, originally sent 175 invitations to people who are representatives of the community, but later decided to have a public meeting.

"We realized youth, students and others in the community may wish to participate, so it was decided to make this an open meeting," Jack said.

"One of the purposes of the formation of the commission will be to raise money — from contributions and perhaps some state and federal funds — and establish a program for the bicentennial celebration," he said.

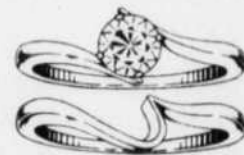
Both the Manhattan City Commission and Riley County Commission officially have endorsed the efforts to form the local bicentennial commission, according to Jack.

The purpose of the commission will be explained by John Taylor II, executive director of the Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and local chairman Jack at the meeting.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

Gems and jewels come in many forms—some are rocks, most are people, and some are people's words. Among the words that are almost as valuable as soy beans are these: "If you are a wise teacher, you will always learn from your students," cantor in Cheyenne, Wyoming; "To love means to live and to make the other live," -Haya Akegarasu, Buddhist teacher; "In no way does reverence for life allow the individual to give up interest in the world. It is unceasingly compelling him to become concerned about all life that is around him, and to feel himself responsible for it," -Albert Schweitzer.

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AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All-Star Game

KANSAS CITY — The major mystery remaining about Tuesday night's major league All-Star baseball game is who will be the starting pitchers in this 44th classic between the American and National Leagues.

The best guess is Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the World Champion Oakland A's for the AL and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the NL.

The annual dream contest will be played in the new Royals Stadium starting at 7 p.m., CDT, before an overflow crowd of more than 40,000. It will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Co. The NL leads the long series 25-17 with one game ending in a tie.

AL manager Dick Williams, the A's skipper, said from his hospital bed in Oakland that he has "sent my starting lineup to Joe Cronin AL president but I can't give it out until Monday in Kansas City."

Williams, recovering from an emergency appendectomy last Thursday night, said AL managers have been asked not to use All-Star pitchers in Sunday's games, but the A's planned to use Ken Holtzman against Cleveland, and two others were scheduled to pitch, Jim Colborn of Milwaukee and Bill Lee of Boston.

NL manager Sparky Anderson, the Cincinnati pilot, said before the Reds' game with Montreal Saturday night that "Sutton's the guy I like to open with, but he's been pitching a lot. So I'll have to talk with Walt Alston Dodgers manager and Sutton to see if he'll be ready."

Sutton, 12-6, was beaten 8-1 Saturday night by the St. Louis Cardinals and bowed out during a six-run uprising in the seventh inning. Hunter, 15-3, beat Cleveland Friday night.

Baseball

KANSAS CITY — Amos Otis belted a two-out three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 baseball victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

After Fran Healy's single and an error by Don Money, who had been Milwaukee's hero with two homers, Amos blasted his 20th homer of the season over the left-field fence.

The Brewers had gone ahead 5-4 in the eighth on Pedro Garcia's run-scoring single.

ST. LOUIS — Ted Simmons drilled a two-run, game-tying single in the eighth inning, then scored on Bernie Carbo's double that catapulted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and into first place in the National League East.

The Dodgers had taken a 4-2 lead in the top of the eighth. Tom Paciorek walked and Dave Lopes singled. Diego Segui relieved Rich Fulkers and Manny Mota greeted him with a single to left. And when Lou Brock fumbled the ball, Lopes also scored.

But in the bottom of the eighth, Ted Sizemore singled off Jim Brewer, 4-3. Luis Melendez batted for Segui, 4-3, and grounded into a forceout, then raced to third on Joe Torre's doubled.

Both runners scored on Simmons' single to center. Simmons reached second when Willie Davis fumbled the hit, then came home when Carbo bounced a ground-rule double to left.

The victory, coupled with Chicago's 13-inning 4-1 loss to San Francisco, vaulted the Cards one-half game ahead of the Cubs in the NL East.

HOUSTON — The new York Mets worked the double steal in front of Tom Seaver's seventh-inning tie-breaking squeeze bunt that carried them to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

Wayne Garrett walked with one out and Jerry Reuss, 11-8, walked Bud Harrelson. With Seaver, 11-5, at bat, Garrett broke for third and catcher Johnny Edwards threw to second base. Garrett beat short-stop Roger Metzger's throw to third and Harrelson slid into second ahead of Doug Rader's return throw.

Then Garrett broke for home and Seaver punched a bunt up the first base line. First baseman Lee May could only tag Seaver for the out as Garrett scored.

BOSTON — Tony Oliva drove in four runs and George Mitterwald smacked a three-run homer to lead a 15-hit assault that carried Jim Kaat and the Minnesota Twins to a 10-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Twins jumped on Bill Lee, 12-4, for four runs in the first inning on Jerry Terrell's single, a grounder, Bob Darwin's infield hit, a run-scoring single by Oliva and Mitterwald's 11th homer of the baseball season.

Minnesota added a pair of runs in the fifth, both of them scoring on Oliva's bases-loaded forceout, before knocking Lee out of the game with a four-run sixth.

CHICAGO — Garry Thomasson lashed a two-run tie-breaking pinch single in the 13th inning Sunday to carry the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over tailspinning Chicago, the Cubs' ninth loss in their last 10 games.

Gary Matthews led off the 13th against Bob Locker, 4-3, with a single and Chris Speier beat out a bunt. After Dave Kingman sacrificed, Dave Rader was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Then Thomasson, batting for winning reliever Elias Sosa, 5-2, lined his single to center. Bobby Bonds capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Ferguson Jenkins was working on a two-hit shutout until Kingman tied the game with his 11th home run of the baseball season, a one-out shot down the left field line in the eighth inning. Jenkins was called on to start when Milt Pappas came up with an ailing back.

Golf

ST. LOUIS — Courageous Gene Littler, once a cancer victim whom many thought would never play golf again, capped his comeback with a thrilling one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$210,000 St. Louis Childrens Hospital Classic.

The wiry Littler acquired the 25th victory of his career — and almost certainly the most welcome one — with a final round of 68, two under par in the heat that clung over the 6,544 hilly yards of the Norwood Country Club course.

He had a 268 total, 12 under par for his first triumph since undergoing cancer surgery 16 months ago.

Littler, still pale and slight but once again possessed of the picture swing that won him the nickname "Gene The Machine," came from one stroke off the pace with a couple of quick birdies, and then calmly sauntered home on a string of 10 consecutive pars.

Collegian Scouting Report

NU's loss of 13 starters raises some season doubts

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

For the first time in 12 seasons, Nebraska will enter its football campaign minus its biggest asset — Head Coach Bob Devaney.

In the 11 years Devaney headed the Nebraska football teams, they won seven league titles — NU will most likely be awarded an eighth if the Big Eight ever acts on Oklahoma recruiting violations — and never once in those years did a Nebraska team fall to a second division finish in the conference. NU, under Devaney, won 101 games, lost but 20 and tied two, won two national titles, and seven times finished in the nation's top ten.

NOW DEVANEY is gone to take his rightful place with other legendary coaches such as Frank Leahy and Bud Wilkinson, leaving in his place Tom Osborne, who has also been at Nebraska in one coaching capacity or another for those same 11 years.

Devaney's departure will hurt NU, but so will the loss of 13 starters. It will be no easy task for Osborne to find replacements for people like Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, Rich Glover, Jerry List, Willie Harper, Dave Mason and others.

"We graduated more quality football players than ever before," Osborne said, "losing 13 starters including ten drafted in the first 11 rounds.

"This loss, of course, gives rise to some uneasiness, but we feel we have a good number of returning veterans on offense and several fine defensive players."

THE TOP offensive returnee is lefty quarterback Dave "The Dealer" Humm.

Last year he hit on 140 of 266 pass attempts for 2,074 yards and 17 touchdowns, being the first sophomore ever to pass for over 2,000 yards in Big Eight history.

Humm has a couple of good receivers in Bob Revelle and Frosty Anderson — both should

Collegian Sports

receive more attention now that Rodgers has graduated.

In the backfield, NU has some bruising runners in Maury Damkroger, Jeff Moran and Glen Carsons. But none of the trio started last year, so it is questionable how well they will work with Humm.

Daryl White, an all-Big Eight and all-American, will hold down the offensive line from his tackle position.

ON DEFENSE, the Huskers have but four starters back from a squad that paced the conference last season in total defense.

Nebraska's strong-suit is the kicking game, where Rich Sanger is a one-man show.

The senior from Ovid, Col., ranked second nationally and in the Big Eight to Colorado's Fred Lima in kick-scoring with 76 points on 58-62 conversions and 6-14 field goals. He holds an NCAA one-season record for 60 points after touchdown and in two years at NU has scored 163 points.

Sanger also does the punting for Nebraska, and lead the conference last season with a 40.2-yard average.

OSBORNE SEES the Big Eight title chase as an open field, with every team a threat.


"Both Nebraska and Oklahoma lost a lot of good people, but Oklahoma has a fine program with a lot of quality players and fine coaches. The same situation existed at Colorado.

"I look for Missouri to be greatly improved, and Oklahoma State returns a lot of fine players. No one looks like a shoo-in (for the title) and it looks like another great race," Osborne said, adding, "Of course, we certainly hope to be in the thick of it."

The Cornhuskers open their non-conference slate with three homes games, the most important being the season's opener Sept. 8 against UCLA — the same team that beat Nebraska 20-17 in last year's opener to end NU's 32 game string without a loss.

After UCLA, Nebraska hosts North Carolina and Wisconsin and then travels to Minnesota.

This rugged non-conference schedule should help to mature the Nebraska team before the Big Eight season begins. By that time, NU should again be ready to make its annual title run.

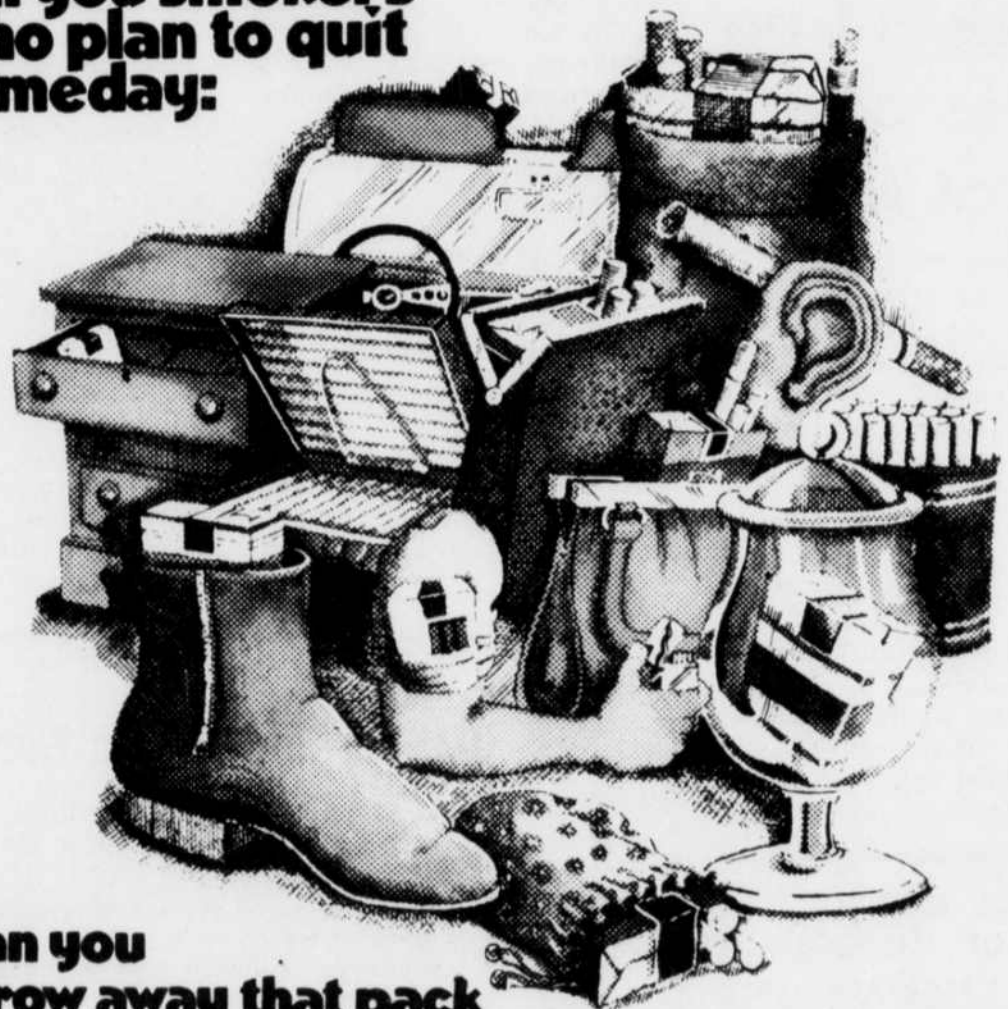


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This space contributed as a public service.

Students differ in opinions about summer at K-State

Several were glad they came, while others were disillusioned. These were the attitudes some students had about summer school.

"I think some people might really like it, but it sure isn't for me," Terri Powers, junior in physical education, reflected.

"I like the relaxed atmosphere and I work better during summer school," was Jayne Samuelson's opinion of the semester.

"I would especially recommend summer school to incoming freshmen," Samuelson, a senior in clothing and retailing, added. "It gives them an idea of what college life is like and the adjustment from high school is easier."

ON THE whole, students believed classes weren't any harder than during regular semesters. However, they thought daily studying was more important during summer school.

"The classes take about the same amount of work as during the regular semester, but you have to study every night," John Brewer, senior in architecture, explained.

"If you miss two or three classes during summer school you're really sunk, you may as well drop the class," he added.

Reasons for attending summer school varied greatly. Connie Story, junior in consumer interest, came because she "wanted to work up here, so I'm picking up a

few hours because I'm already here."

"I had to get a prerequisite out of the way before I could take four other classes this fall," Brewer said.

KAY HUNTER, senior in clothing and retailing came "in order to graduate early in December."

Pat Apollo, senior in accounting, has attended summer school two years and believes it's a good time to "pick up hours in a more informal atmosphere."

"I would certainly recommend going to summer school, especially if you have a job," Apollo said. "It's an easy way to pick up hours without working yourself to death."

Some people disagree with Apollo.

"I wouldn't recommend going to summer school to anyone. I think summer should be a vacation period and a time to earn extra money," Deanna Underhill, senior in home economics education, said. "Students need a break from school."

Though some students think it's a good idea to work in Manhattan while attending summer school, Brewer considers Manhattan jobs to be "lousy paying."

"BEING A college town, there are several people who would like to work with about half as many jobs available, therefore the pay is really bad," he explained.

When asked what they liked best about summer school, several students mentioned "smaller classes and a more relaxed atmosphere." But Doneta McBoyle, junior in elementary education, likes it because "this is the first summer I can go swimming whenever I want to."

Summer school dislikes varied more than likes. Samuelson thought teachers gave too many assignments for the time available. Randy Nord, senior in agriculture economics, agreed:

"Teachers take advantage of the daily routine and pile on too large a study load," Nord said.

"We only have two tests in one of my classes and I don't think that's enough to base a grade on," Story complained.

SEVERAL STUDENTS said their social life suffered because there are fewer things to do during summer school. But some believed they were kept as busy or busier with outside activities as during a regular semester.

"There are a lot more outside activities in the summer," Apollo said, "because you are naturally more active in the summer."

Nord believes Tuttle Reservoir "is fantastic recreation area" and offers a chance for more and varied recreation.

Brewer also believes summer can be socially as busy as any other time.

"There are several things you can do in the summer you can't do in the winter, like camping out," he said. "You can find something to do if you really want to."

Collegian Classifieds

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MALE 26 looking for female interested in the swinging life, age 18-? Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, 66502. (178-180)

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 20. Secretary
 21. Conclude
 22. Employ
 23. Express appreciation
 26. In proportion
 30. Sloths
 31. Hawaiian food
 32. Son of Jacob
 33. Towered
 36. New Zealand aborigine
 38. Primate
 39. A dogboat
 40. Endurance test
 43. Water clocks

47. Gives ground
49. Large tubs
50. Arrow poison
51. Rubber tree
52. Man's name
53. Haven
54. Hebrew measure
55. Soap-frame bar

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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ADE RACE LOLA
CONSENTS ABLY
TROUTS SAW
LEE INSECT
GALLS BAD DUO
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HEEDED RED
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Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

3. Overt
4. Mr. Lawes
5. Leaf of a fern
6. Circle
7. American humorist
8. Award-winning film
9. Carnival attraction
10. The dill
11. Spartan queen
17. Tolerable

19. Kind of fluid
22. Swiss canton
23. Chinese pagoda
24. Pronoun
25. Viper
26. School of seals
27. Commotion
28. Sailor
29. Cuckoo
31. Female swan
34. Turkish inn
35. Chest sound
36. Wire measure
37. Century plants
39. Knotty problem
40. Journey
41. Western city
42. Roman road
43. French city
44. Unusual
45. Medical suffix
46. Inquires
48. Sea bird

Manhattan plant begins production of natural cereal

Granola, a high-nutrition cereal made from natural ingredients, soon will be produced and marketed within the Manhattan area.

Granola was developed first in the 1880's in Battle Creek, Mich. The cereal was produced commercially for many years, then fell off the market until its recent surge as a natural food with no added preservatives.

About 10 companies now produce granola, of which Manhattan's Kretschmer Products, division of International Multi-foods, is one.

KRETSCHEMER Products chose Manhattan as a plant site because of its available labor source and favorable reception by the Chamber of Commerce. Also, the fact that Manhattan is in the middle of the wheat belt, Sandercock said, was appropriate for Kretschmer's other natural food product — wheat germ.

Since its opening two months ago, Kretschmer already has begun production and shipment of wheat germ.

Ingredients for the granola are put in a big mixer where they are blended until they become a conglomerate. The granola is then dried and packaged for shipment. Sandercock said.

Granola has a 15 per cent protein content compared to most cereals' seven per cent protein content. Vitamin content for granola is not as high as that for cereal, Sandercock said, but is more natural.

The main ingredients of granola are rolled oats and wheat germ. Other granola ingredients include vegetable oil, dark brown sugar, dry milk solids, brewer's yeast and vanilla. Granola will be available in both regular and honey almond flavors.

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City's firemen have little time to sit around

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Keeping house, testing equipment, attending classes or taking a break for a local fire makes a full days work at the Manhattan Fire Department.

According to Fire Chief Thomas Woodhouse, "the 11-man crew has little time to just sit around."

The department is made up of three shifts with 11 men working 8 hours on each shift, Woodhouse said.

The first job of the 8 a.m. shift is to start the trucks and check their oil, gas and to see that all the mechanical equipment works properly. The trucks are then left running for 15 minutes to allow the radio equipment to be tested.

Maintenance work and house cleaning keeps the crew busy for the remainder of the morning, he said.

"PEOPLE REALLY don't get to know us until they need our services," he added.

The department is trying to work out a program of public service, so people of Manhattan can benefit more from the department.

"We have a new pumping device that would help remove water from persons' basements during the wet seasons," Woodhouse said.

The department also hopes to give more talks and demonstrations to show where the taxpayers' money is going.

There is a great deal of money needed to maintain the proper equipment and trained employees needed in Manhattan, he said.

A person who wants to become a fireman must fill out an application form and take a written test to be approved by the



MANHATTAN FIRE TRUCKS . . . wait in solemn readiness for fire duty following daily maintenance procedures.

"We've got to keep ourselves prepared for the unknown before it happens."

DURING THE afternoon the men spend their time in class, where ventilation, rescue methods, first-aid treatment and any other training problems are discussed, Woodhouse explained.

We've got to keep ourselves prepared for the unknown before it happens," he added.

The department also has special training drills during the month so the men can use the equipment.

Woodhouse noted that the crews have recently been putting light bulbs in at the ball parks.

"I feel this gives my men good experience with the 85 foot aerial truck and also helps the department to better its public relation," he said.

assistant chief and a department board, Woodhouse said.

AFTER THE BOARD interviews the person, he is given a medical check up.

If the rookie passes the medical checkup he is placed on probation for six months and graded, on performance in the field and from results of the afternoon classes, by the department captain.

A man must remain in the department two years before he is eligible for the "step program," Woodhouse said.

"It takes about three years to build a man of self assurance in this business," he added.

The fire fighter has the opportunity to become a driver,

lieutenant, captain, fire inspector, assistant chief and chief by proving himself on tests and actual experience.

"A MAN MUST remain at a given position for at least two years before he may advance to a higher position," Woodhouse said.

A captain is found on every shift. He is responsible for all drills and recording how the men perform.

The lieutenant, has the responsibility of odd job assignments and regulation of house orders, Woodhouse said.

Manhattan has one main fire station equipped with an 85-foot aerial pumper which has a capacity of 1,000 gallons and two pumper trucks with 1,000 gallon and 750 gallon capacities.

It also has one substation with two pumpers of 1,000 and 500 gallon capacities, Woodhouse added.

The substation is called upon when added fire support is needed

or if a fire is in the substation's immediate area.

A FIRE ALARM is turned in to the captain on duty either by phone or by an alarm system. Government warehouses, Alco and the new high rise apartments are equipped with this alarm system, Woodhouse said.

The captain is notified as to

safe speeds around corners and not to exceed 40 miles per hour in the city, Woodhouse said.

"YOU TAKE 10 to 12 tons of moving fire truck at 40 mph and that's a lot of motion," he said.

"I feel its better to get there on time at a safe speed than not getting there at all," he added.

Manhattan has had only 184

"It takes about three years to build a man of self assurance in this business."

what kind of fire is present — car, grass, house or industrial.

"There are two types of alarm fires," Woodhouse stated, "a high-district fire-second alarm — or a residential area fire — first alarm."

The assistant chief and inspector are required to beat all fires.

"I usually only go to second alarm fires unless needed," Woodhouse said.

The trucks are to be driven at

reported fires this year, compared to 294 fires last year.

Woodhouse believes the regulation of trash burning has helped reduce the City's grass fires.

The department hopes to increase the classes next fall by including car fires, aircraft fires, pump usage and more on ventilation.

The class program helps firemen to benefit the Manhattan area better, Woodhouse said.

Woody's

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Woody's

Gentlemen's Clothiers, Furnishers, Importers
700 North Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 24, 1973

No. 180



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

All-Star Game

Preparations are being made for the 44th annual All-Star baseball game tonight at Kansas City's Royals Stadium.

Prosecutor Cox, senators slap Nixon with subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flatly rejected two official requests for Watergate-related presidential materials Monday and was slapped with subpoenas from the Senate Watergate committee and the office of the special Watergate prosecutor.

Two subpoenas from the committee sought tape recorded presidential conversations and other White House documents. The subpoena from the special prosecutor apparently sought only the tapes.

The subpoenas were served almost simultaneously shortly after 5 p.m. CDT to two White House lawyers who accepted them on Nixon's behalf. All the documents named the President.

The subpoenas were all to be answered by today, the White House said.

EARLIER IN the day Nixon had flatly refused to turn over to the committee and the prosecutor's office any of the tape recordings. As his reason, he cited the doctrine of separation of powers.

Both the committee and the prosecutor rejected that reasoning and announced that subpoenas would be issued. Several weeks ago the President said he would not turn over White House papers.

"The White House counsel will examine the subpoenas," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren. "Whatever is done will be in the context of the letters issued today."

Strachan admits taping telephone conversations

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate Watergate committee moved to its constitutional showdown with President Nixon over tape recordings, a former White House counsel testified that he, too, taped telephone conversations.

Gordon Strachan, an aide to former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, said he and other White House assistants had the capability to record incoming telephone calls. In the case of his tapes, Strachan said, the conversations were transcribed and still exist.

Strachan testified that Haldeman instructed him after the Watergate break-in to "make sure our files are clean." As a result, he said, he shredded a 2½-month-old memorandum in which he had advised Haldeman that a \$300,000 sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system reportedly had been approved by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Strachan told the committee he was able to tape telephone conversations as early as Jan. 1 last year. Aides Lawrence Higby and Dwight Chapin also had that capability, he said.

IN RESPONSE to questions from Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, Strachan said the White House had a list of 100 Democratic congressmen, primarily from the South, who

"would not receive very strong opposition from Republicans."

He said the congressmen were those who had supported the President on crucial votes on the Viet Nam war.

"The goal was not to give a tremendous amount of support to Republicans that would oppose these congressmen," he said.

Strachan also said since most organized labor was supporting the Nixon campaign, financial support was withheld from some Republican candidates.

STRACHAN SAID he was asked to contact the office of White House assistant Charles Colson for a list of 20 people who would be subjected to politically inspired Internal Revenue Service audit.

He remembered one such person in particular was Clark Clifford, secretary of Defense under President Lyndon Johnson.

Q. Did you get this list?

A. I called Colson's office and it is my understanding this list was eventually sent to John Dean.

Colson seemed to be involved in nearly every major decision, Strachan said.

"It was my understanding that he maintained the list in his office of both friends and people to contact and that he would also be able to select those who were leaders who did not support us."

Interracial marriages survive despite hate

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

William Shakespeare wrote about them in his tragedy, Othello. Sidney Poitier and Katherine Ross portrayed them in the more recent "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Interracial marriage has always been a controversial issue. Stereotypes evolving around interracial couples are many, and most consider this type of marriage to be unusual.

"They used to chase people like us around with butterfly nets and now they are using tv cameras," Harry Jackson, Manhattan resident, said. "However, some people draw more attention because they would draw more attention no matter who they were with."

Jackson and his wife, Nancy, have been married three years. Even though they are an interracial couple, they don't consider their marriage to be "any different than a non-mixed marriage."

"One of the reasons people hit the interracial thing is because it is supposed to be a negative subject. They hit it from the pressure side and I think that leaves a lot to be desired," Jackson said.

"THE BIGGEST problem concerning interracial relationships is one that stands behind all racism and that is the fact that people don't consider blacks to be human beings," he said. "They consider me to be a high class of primate. The black man evolved from the ape while the first white man was Adam. That's the general consensus."

Jackson thinks the civil rights movement "missed the boat when they didn't put interracial relationships at the pinnacle of its struggle." He believes the legislative freedom is here and that "blacks are equal under the law but not under the mind."

"Another problem right now is that the white male feels threatened by black

"If you know yourself and what type of person you want to marry, an interracial marriage can be as happy as any other."

sexuality. Everytime we are seen with a white woman, the white male thinks we have taken away another chance for them to get 'laid,'" Jackson said.

"That's what the basis of male chauvinism, nationalism and racism is," he added.

Jackson said he "has to admit" that he has a racist feeling toward white men.

"I have this feeling because they feel threatened by me and so I feel threatened by them. I have to judge each white man on a single merit. Mine is a cautious racism, one that had to come about if for no other reason than Survival," he said.

Cornell and Virginia Mayfield are Manhattan residents and have been married for one year.

CORNELL thinks the reason people object to an interracial couple is because "it is different and unusual to some people."

"People began to look at color instead of the person," he said. "Color is a hang-up for a lot of people. I don't think that you can speak in generalities about white men."

"I know enough white men who could care less if my wife is white. I think it depends on what kind of interpersonal relationships you have with various human beings," he added.

Jackson thinks the reason people can't write or discuss white racism is "because most of the time the commentators are

doing one of two things — they are scared to get into the real gist of the problem or else they are letting their articles become nothing more than manifestations of their own sexual fantasies.

"This is why there are no accurate books on the subject of interracial relationships," Jackson said. "I just finished reading Gloria Hasell's book and she talked about black-white sex."

"She referred to one couple in the deep South, a military couple in Germany and black female prostitutes. She never did get into the contemporary type middle-class person that might be living in an interracial situation. To me, I am a middle class person," he said. "I'm a news reporter," Jackson continued. "I'm not doing anything extraordinary. I'm making a livable salary and my wife works as a clerk. I'm not marching and I'm not a militant."

"I'M AS radical as my job and my attitudes have rendered me. I've never been considered as the norm for black-white relationships. And as I look around, Nancy and I are the norm! The couples that are raising so much hell are actually the exception!" he said.

Jackson and Mayfield agreed that all marriages including interracial marriages have problems, and according to Mayfield, "If you know yourself and what type of person you want to marry, an interracial marriage can be as happy as any other."

Jackson said, "Anybody that feels threatened in marriage is going to feel closer to the other person but so many people in interracial relationships let the pressures be the basis of their marriage."

"I've heard every excuse why an interracial marriage won't work. It will never work because the backgrounds are different or there's too much pressure. A

common question is, 'What about the children?'

"I don't believe black men should leave black women. I have heard every excuse but they all center around the same thing — non-acceptance of a person's race," he said.

"I feel my blackness is appreciated by taking advantage of the things so many people have died for me to have — not just going and grabbing a white woman. Nancy's only the second white girl I've ever dated. I don't have any preference for black or white women — a good looking girl is a good looking girl," he continued.

"AS A black man, I have been taught to look at the white woman as the ideal through magazines, television and advertising," Jackson said. "Personalities turn me on and off — not color."

John and Gail Buckner, also Manhattan residents, both believe that "color doesn't make a person any more or any less appealing."

John grew up in an all-white community and because of this he has "always thought he would marry a white woman."

"I have mainly been around whites for 20 years. I haven't been around blacks that much and consequently I think white women are more beautiful. I always thought I would be happier with a white wife because I have grown up with white people," Buckner said.

ALL THREE couples agreed that the only problem or repercussion from society they had encountered were stares.

"I got more stares once when I was with a black girl than when I am with Nancy and I don't know why," Jackson said.

None of the couples had had any problem in being refused jobs or living accommodations because of their interracial marriages.

(Continued on page 3)

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Watergate: A blessing in disguise

By BOB LYNN
Collegian Reporter

The Senatorial muscle-flexing that has accompanied the Watergate fiasco is an encouraging sign.

The awesome power that allowed President Nixon to run roughshod over the American people and the Congress prior to the Watergate scandal was not the personal power of Richard Nixon, but power that has accrued by default to the office of President.

Congress has allowed itself to become so impotent that the power of the President is no longer limited by the system of checks and balances, but by the personal integrity of the person who fills the office. Unless Congress seizes the advantage and asserts itself, there is no safeguard against another Watergate in a later administration.

THE INEFFECTUALITY of the Congress in the past few years has been pitiful. Throughout the Vietnam War, most members of Congress moaned about the unconstitutionality of the war, yet they continued to appropriate funds for it. The President no longer has to worry about Senate approval of a treaty. All he has to do is call the treaty an "executive agreement" and the Senate is completely shut out with no power to approve or disapprove the agreement.

Everyone moans, yet the situation continues. Why?

Unfortunately, the way our political system operates encourages this sort of incompetence on the part of Congress. The main consideration of most Congressmen is getting re-elected: not presenting a united front and exerting the power a united Congress could wield. Waiting for something to happen and then commenting on it, is much safer politically than taking an aggressive stand on an issue before the general opinion on it becomes evident. The individual stars of the Congress are the orators, not the innovators — this must be changed.

IT IS imperative that the stature of the Congress be elevated to that of the President. Congress must become a united body commanding the same respect as the President, and not remain a jumbled hodge-podge of after-the-fact orators. Instead of dragging its feet, waiting for the President to proclaim policy, then commenting on it, Congress should take the lead and offer programs of its own.

If Watergate provides the helping hand Congress needs to get back on its feet, it could be the best thing that the Nixon administration has given the country.



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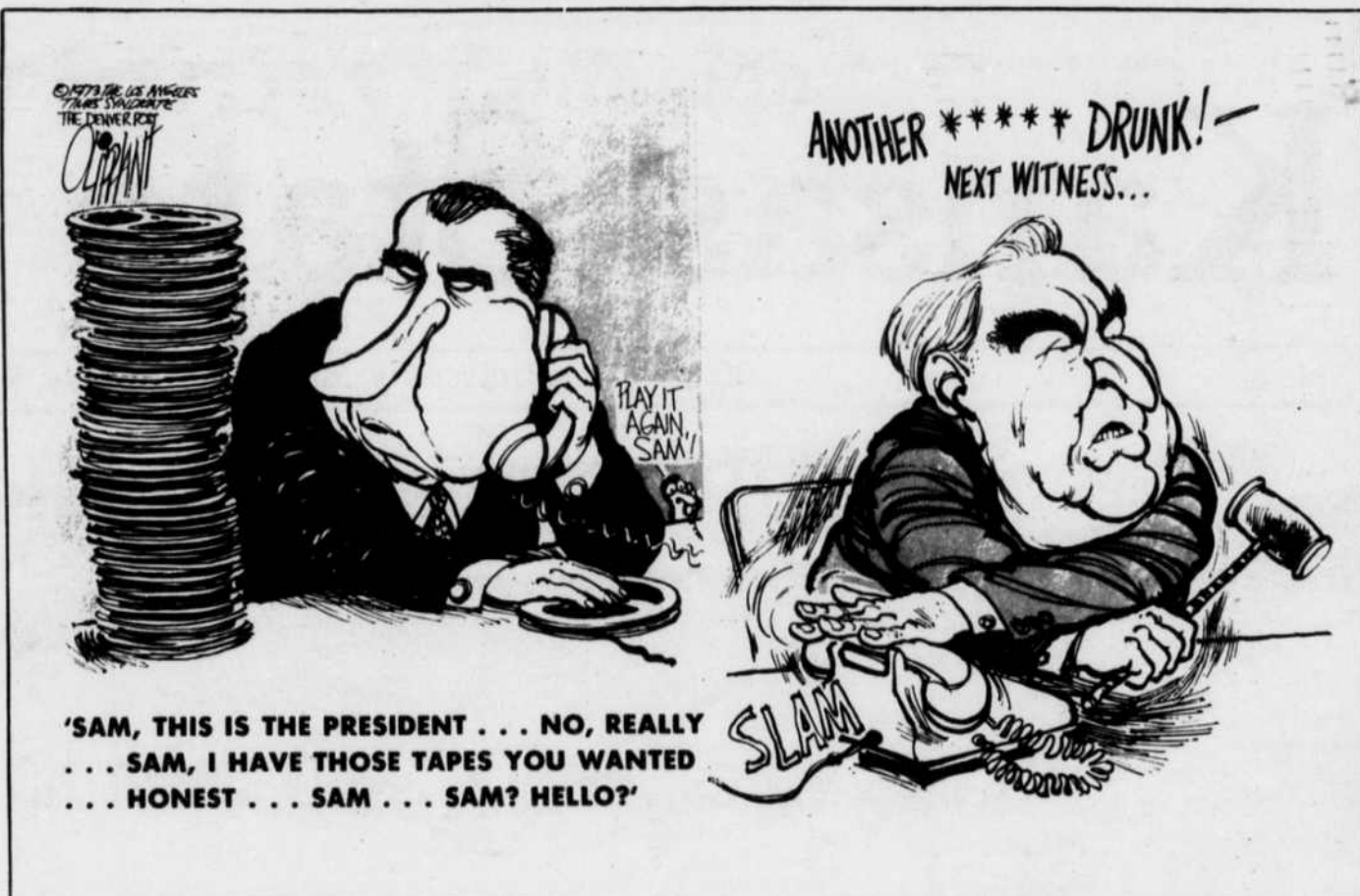
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Jerry Brechsen, Editor
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Bernard Franklin

Pimp culture pervades society

You can see them inside Enrico's Outdoor Cafe in San Francisco or along the strip in Los Angeles, laughin' and cuttin' up, loud, pushy dudes in their colorful platform heels, crushed velvet baggies, diamond rings, ruffled lavender shirts and white fur capes with matching apple hats. They have a sl-l-l-o-o-w way of walkin', and a street corner dialect. When a brother comes in and sits down at the bar, there's the familiar hand slap, the signal to begin the evening's round of gossip, shared triumphs and devastating tales.

Around here, you can see them in Junction City, arriving down dingy Ninth Street or in Kansas City along Prospect Avenue in their maroon Eldorados with sprayed suede exteriors, leather seats and maybe a sun roof, telephone, television or bar, cruising majestically past the hot spots of the town.

Usually leaning, the driver goes about 20 m.p.h., as he catches the admiring stares of well-scrubbed sisters, customized enough for Broadway or Hollywood.

You can see them congregate in most big cities or where lesser breeds must resort to paying for the erotic fantasies of their women. Because they are pimps, America's tail-retailers, (like the poor) they will always be with us. They always have been.

WHAT'S NEW about the term is that "pimp" has never been a word of praise. But in the last year these arrogant creatures have taken to our hearts. In money they have become the black messiah of the rumbling ghetto, an image higher than any black figure could dream of, captivating the minds of

the future black world. The Iceberg Slim image has taken on another perspective.

RYAN O'NEIL demonstrated the pimp image on screen as his role as "Superfly," although he played the role of a "leg-dealer," not a pimp. Recently came Max Julien starring in "The Mack," which was shown here at one of the local Aggie theaters last week. He starred in the first film to feature a pimp as protagonist, as true as they come.

Something else that's new is the distinctive and contagious pimp style. To understand this is to understand everything. That is, everything that marks them different from us.

The style itself has been around a long time, changing as fashions and trends change, with time. It involves having the biggest, flashiest, brightest and most vulgar of everything. The desire to stand out, to be different and noticeable is too great. Understated elegance cuts no ice with these brothers.

PIMP STYLE is an extension of pimp sensibility. It stems from an economic thing. Having been deprived of the good jobs and the good education, the pimp regards life as a game. The more consistent he is at playing the game, the greater his chances of eventually becoming a boss player. When he wins at the game, to a pimp the logical thing to do is to wear his trophies on his fingers and wrists; to flash his fur hat and elegant Eldorado. This gives the pimp a sense of visibility, something he really digs.

Yet the pimp strains to reach visibility by being a gifted talker

or "rapper." He raps to the ladies, painting a kaleidoscope of colors; a beautiful picture full of success and happiness. He makes them believe he's fighting the Man his way.

The pimp believes this is one way of getting over on the Man (white America). You rob him of his love — his money. The result is fancy clothes, jewelry and cars; the symbol and pride for the pimp and his women.

Central to the pimp sensibility is the fact that pimps play the same games played by everyone else; they are simply more bold and upfront about the stakes and the prizes.

HOWARD HUGHES and **J. Paul Getty** are pimps — real boss players — only they're game is played outside the Life. And what about Dick Nixon, the king pimp, who sold America the quickest five dollar trick it will ever see, winning a majority that showed that the public loved it like it was — a round-the-world with Johnson's Body Lotion. Liddy, Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Kleindienst and Mitchell might be considered "simple pimps" who along with Nixon are trying to get over on the American people.

But Nixon, the Ultimate Boss Player, remains standing, his "integrity" besmirched but his power still basically intact.

When a badder-than-bad ass, smooth-talking, jivin' mack man can translate to the American public the deception behind the pinstripes and serious sound of our Mr. President, then the question won't be — why, all of a sudden, do we love pimps? The only real question will be why it took so long to find out.

Odds 'n Ends

Watergate gimmicks big business

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Watergate, the scandal that nobody was involved in, knew about or tried to cover up is being capitalized into a great business market throughout the nation.

Everywhere one looks or listens the front page scandal of Watergate is being played on records, illustrated on posters and quoted on bumper stickers.

Of course these commercialized illustrations are only the theory of their creators. But one may always wonder how close the creative posters or recorded satires were to telling the real truth.

The Watergate Comedy Hour is

the most popular record being sold, according to local record shops. All the veiled threats, passed bucks, tall tales, low blows and shady dealings are recreated in satire by the Watergate seven: Jack Burns, Ann Elder, Fannie Flagg, Bob Ridgely, Jack Riley, Avery Schreiber and Frank Welker.

WATERGATE HAS probably been the best inspiration for comedy in many years. The satire comedy taken from the record, the Watergate Comedy Hour, is a fine example.

Creators of bumper stickers and posters have depicted the national bird the Bald Eagle, shedding tears over the Watergate mishap.

Other stickers say "Watergate! Nixons the one;" "Impeach Nixon now more than ever," or "Don't blame me, I voted for McGovern."

One of the more popular bumper stickers found in the Manhattan area was of an Elephant in tears with his pants down. The caption says, "Watergate Exposed!"

No matter where one should look the probability of finding a different Watergate creation can be found.

If there's a way to capitalize on a national crises by making it a big business market, our Yankee ingenuity will come forth again.

Interracial marriages

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Jackson said that at the apartment complex where she and her husband live, they were "overjoyed to see us because they have a quota for blacks."

SHE SAID, "You might encounter these types of problems in some areas of the country, for example the South. When we moved from Topeka to Manhattan, people said we were going to have a worse problem here than in Topeka. It's just not true," she said.

The Buckners have one child and they believe that "you have to deal with problems the child might have as they come along. You have to handle each situation that might arise wisely.

You have to give the child a lot of love and help him to accept himself," Mrs. Buckner said.

Jackson believes a child who comes up under pressure will be able to stand more pressure.

"I BELIEVE a child that has pressure will be able to cope with it if he is helped to understand himself. Society can create problems for children but all the blacks in the world would have committed suicide if the pressure had been too great," he added.

Mayfield thinks "everybody should mind their own business when it comes to human relationships.

"As long as someone doesn't get in my way, they have a right to believe in whatever they choose.

In an interracial marriage, you have to be strong and stand up for what you believe in to make it," he said.

Mayfield also thinks "people tend to stereotype and sometimes forget the interracial couple happens to have a deep love for each other."

Jackson said he is "just trying to make it" and that he "doesn't have time to worry about what everybody else thinks.

"The racist is a very predictable animal. If he doesn't like me, he also doesn't like someone else because of what kind of car they drive," he said.

"Anytime you sit around and worry about someone else's life, it's because you don't have one of your own."

Food prices soar upward following economic thaw

Food prices began rising rapidly Monday morning, after the price lid was lifted on all products except beef.

"There will be a sizeable increase in food prices for the next few weeks at least," Stan Hayes, owner and operator of Manhattan's Dutch Maid and Mini Mart stores, said. "The prices won't stop increasing until the demand is down to the level of the supply."

The name of this increase is "Part A of Phase Four." Grocery stores are increasing prices rapidly because their costs have gone up rapidly.

Under this plan, only the increased cost of raw agricultural products may be passed on to the consumer.

"THIS MEANS that if Mr. Heinz has to pay the farmer 25 per cent more for beans, the 25 per cent increase can be reflected on the shelves," Hayes explained.

"Raising the price to pay for anything except the actual cost of the food stuff is illegal — including the cost of labor. I don't think the plan will work," he added.

He explained that normal price increases are based on the old theory of supply and demand. If farmers are raising chickens and they notice one farmer making money on hogs, they will sell the chickens and buy hogs. They want to raise a profitable product.

When the demand for pork is satisfied, the people will quit

buying it and the price will be forced back down.

"Supply and demand has always worked this way, in normal cycles," Hayes said. "And it works well if it is not tinkered with."

WHEN THE government began introducing artificial adjustments, the system was subsidized out of kilter, he said.

For example, the government put a price freeze on hogs, so farmers didn't sell. They waited for the freeze to be lifted. Meanwhile, the demand was increasing.

The price freeze was lifted Monday. Farmers sold at higher prices and retail store prices shot up rapidly. It reflects the price increase down the line, Hayes said.

"If there is an adequate supply of hogs, people will quit buying and the price will be forced back down," Mutt Cassel, meat supervisor for the Dutch Maid stores, said.

"If there is a shortage of hogs (or whatever the product) the cost will continue to rise," he added.

"THE DEMAND is much greater than it has ever been before," Hayes said. "This is an international problem."

He said the world is more affluent and people are willing to spend their money for food. Prices would have increased naturally, he explained, but the natural price increase was frozen while the demand kept increasing.

"Now the price freeze has been lifted." The lid came off and the price increased much more rapidly than it would have under normal circumstances, he explained.

"This makes the supermarkets look bad," Chod Hedinger, assistant store manager for the Poyntz Dutch Maid store, said. "But our costs went up and, if we are going to stay in business, our prices have to go up, too.

"We expect the prices to go up considerably," he added.

Monday morning, the price of pork went up at least 10 cents a pound, the butcher said. Chicken went up five cents a pound; eggs were up five to nine cents a dozen; and a half-gallon of milk was up two cents.

"PEOPLE WILL have to become accustomed to spending more on food," Hayes said. "We used to say 25 per cent of our income went for food. But we haven't spent 25 per cent on food in 10 years.

"Approximately 16.1 per cent is being spent right now. Very shortly it will go up to 18 per cent," he said.

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MALE 26 looking for female interested in the swinging life, age 18-? Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, 66502. (178-180)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

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ONE OR two female roommates for fall semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$60.00 a month. Call 537-9423. (180-182)

TWO FEMALES to share Wildcat Creek Apartment. \$63.00 776-7995. (180-183)

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\$50.00. ARE YOU a tidy and considerate roommate? Two blocks from campus. 539-9514 between 4 and 6:00 p.m. (179-183)

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LAST TIME for free films! See the Marx Brothers, Roadrunner, and TV commercials from 1962. The fun begins at 10:00 and 12 noon in the Union Cafeteria. (179-181)

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HORIZONTAL

1. Large saxhorn
5. Resort
8. Seize
12. Trained
14. Cereal grain
15. Temper.
16. Girl's name
17. Found on a calendar
18. Pushes gently
20. Llama's home
23. Hound's quarry
24. Social favorite
25. Bruised
28. Artificial language
29. Window sections
30. Joker
32. He wore no clothes
34. Delete
35. Loud sound
36. Danger

VERTICAL

1. Egyptian god
37. Blemishes
40. School dance
41. Injure
42. Repeats
47. Large lake
48. Indulgent
49. Beloved
50. Terminate
51. Playing card

2. Japanese shrub

3. Seen in spring
4. Sagacity
5. Remain
6. Dog or cat
7. German statesman
8. Classified
9. Encircle
10. Skin disorder
11. Apathist's concern

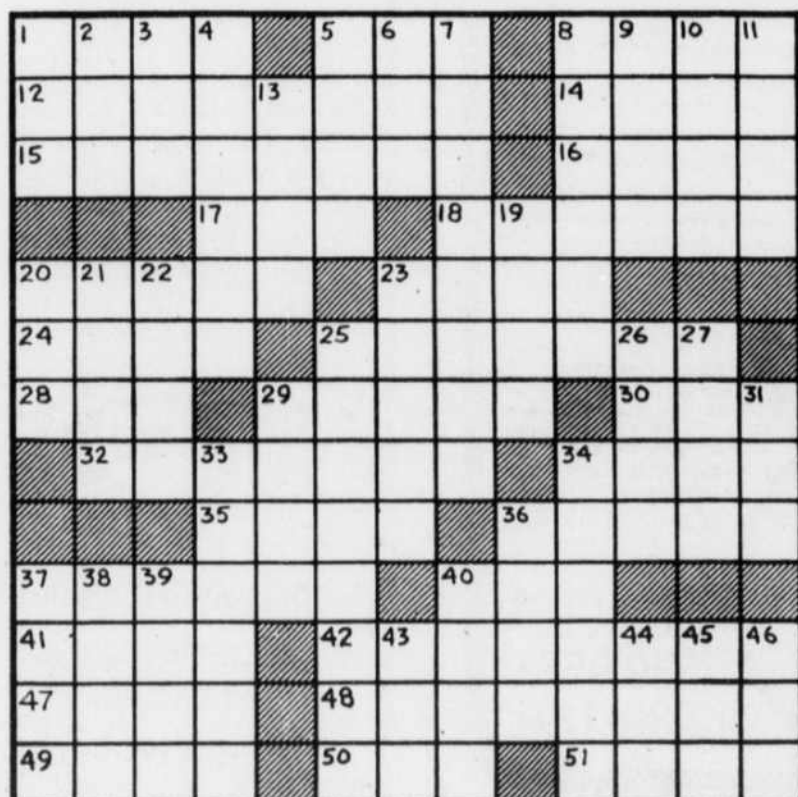
13. Exclamation

19. Footed vases
20. Fourth caliph
21. Nest of pheasants
22. Fate
23. Respect
25. Sycophant
26. Pitcher
27. Famous painter
29. Mexican laborer
31. Jellylike substance
33. Schoolbook
34. Leave
36. Skin opening
37. Lean-to
38. Biblical weed
39. Diva's forte
40. Anna
43. Weight unit
44. Viscous substance
45. Compass direction
46. Filthy place

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TRIAL SOLARIA
RETREATS VATS
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PORT KOR SESS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



UMHE—Words Words Words -

A double encomium upon VW for their full page ad in the August Harper's! Granted their figure may be off a gallon, but to save 28,560,000,000 gallons of gas per annum might be one way the American dream of doing good to the world could come true. Not that I drive a VW, I'm a Datsun man (Oriental beauty charms me), but can you imagine a more patriotic gesture these days than conserving our own resources and, at the same time, reducing some world tension that stems from demanding huge amounts of oil reserves from other nations. Why even state owned vehicles could be four cylinder lovelies. I might run for governor on such an issue!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI — A hijacked jumbo jet under terrorist command for the fourth day took off for an undisclosed destination early Tuesday after 70 hours on the ground here.

The four gunmen commanding the Japan Air Lines plane released an elderly couple just before the big jet took off with 141 persons aboard, seven minutes after Monday midnight — 3:07 CDT.

Before they left, the hijackers asked for navigation charts for the Saudi Arabian Peninsula and points north, which would include such countries as Israel, Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

While the plane was on the ground in Dubai, the control tower relayed to the hijackers a message authorities believed originated in West Germany, telling the sky pirates to either kill those aboard immediately or release them.

WASHINGTON — Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz denied Monday that the 1972 sale of wheat to the Soviet Union is responsible for dramatically higher U.S. food prices.

Butz and his assistant repeated their insistence that the Agriculture Department had no knowledge of the massive wheat sale until it was announced by private grain dealers.

In that regard, testimony by Butz and Asst. Secretary Carroll Brunthaver conflicted with that given Friday by a vice president of the nation's largest grain dealer.

The testimony was given to the Senate investigations subcommittee, which is trying to determine whether the government mismanaged the sale, and whether grain dealers were allowed to profit at the expense of American farmers.

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Rescue boats with floodlights searched the sea off Tahiti Monday night for victims of the crash of a Los Angeles-bound Pan American jetliner.

There was only one known survivor among the 79 persons on board, authorities said.

Pan American here said that among 45 persons who boarded the plane at Papeete were 28 Americans and 9 Tahitians.

Twelve bodies were recovered from the surface of the 3,300-foot-deep water where the Boeing 707 crashed within 90 seconds after departure from this French tourist haven in the South Pacific, officials reported.


KANSAS CITY — People who put off their grocery shopping over the weekend found sharply higher prices on pork, chickens and eggs in most Kansas City super-markets.

"They're working their heads off to get the prices up," said Mrs. Robert Adelman as she collected a few items in a chain store at one of Kansas City's fanciest shopping centers.

Customers at another big nation-wide store found nothing changed when it opened for the next week.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Mild tonight with lows upper 60s to low 70s. Warm today highs upper 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, highs upper 80s to low 90s. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph today.



HATARI!

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TONIGHT Little Theatre 1:00 pm 50¢



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

TOP HURLERS . . . Rick Wise of the St. Louis Cardinals (11-5) and Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's (15-3) have been selected as the starting pitchers for tonight's All-Star Baseball Game in Kansas City.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Manager Sparky Anderson, a loser in three previous confrontations with the American League, is determined to end that personal frustration tonight in baseball's 44th annual All-Star baseball game.

"I'm here for just one thing — to win," said Anderson after announcing his starting lineup for the National League team.

In an effort to improve his personal record and increase the NL's 24-18 lead in these games, Anderson insisted he would not be bound by the All-Star tradition of trying to get all his players into the game. "I'm not here to make a lot of people happy," he said.

With that in mind, Anderson will start St. Louis pitcher Rick Wise, 11-5. Opposing him for the Americans will be Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 15-3.

KANSAS CITY — The 90-degree heat didn't stop Kansas City Chiefs Coach Hank Stram from holding first football drills Monday, but overnight rains forced him to move them from

William Jewell College to the Chiefs Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

And while 90 players went through a two-hour afternoon drill, baseball's all-stars worked out at the other stadium in the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex — Royals Stadium.



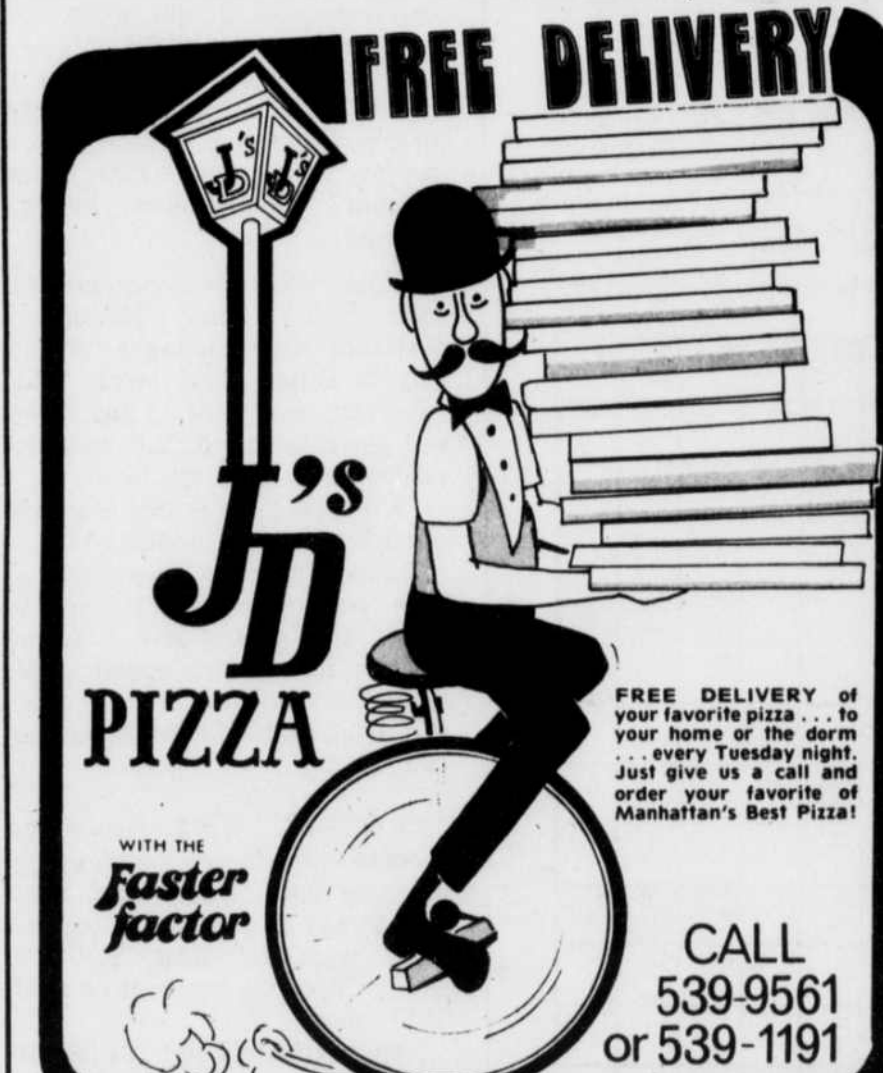
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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

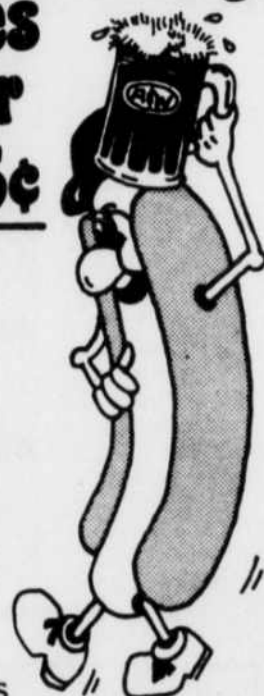
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Goyette on "Transfer of Training, General Attention and Learned Response Tendencies" for 2:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 101.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Stauder on "Optimal Electrical Energy Growth Strategies in an Era of Environmental Concern" for 8 a.m. in Ward 113.

WEDNESDAY

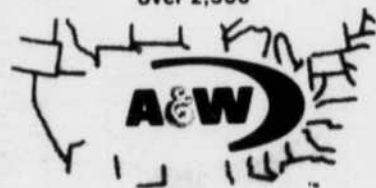
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard Newsom on "Interpersonal Attitudes Generated Under Varying Conditions of a Simulated Competitive-Cooperative Game" for 1 p.m. in the Union's third floor Board Room.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 25, 1973 No. 181

Commission hears request for funding of drug study

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

A request for funding a drug study through the use of Revenue Sharing Funds was discussed at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Which drug information sources in the Manhattan area are considered credible by users and non-users in junior and senior high-school and college, is important knowledge, Robert Sinnet, of Student Health, said.

The findings would then be given to all social agencies in an attempt to channel the right type of information to the right people.

The commission decided the request would not be acted upon until a policy statement for the use of Revenue Sharing Funds for social services is developed.

IN OTHER commission action:

— Urban Renewal's request of \$797.62 was granted in order that they may break even and qualify for next year's federal funding.

— The Day Care Center, Inc. received \$6,000 in Revenue Sharing Funds.

— Appointments were made to the Human Relations Board, the Manhattan Housing Authority, and the Environmental Board.

— It was agreed that the city would not sell, lease or encumber in any way the property they hold title to on which the Housing and Urban Development has built a high-rise. The mortgage is for 40 years. If the bonds retire the city has title.

— It was agreed that the city attorney should seek the opinion of the attorney general on the constitutionality of a 1972 law which enables the Riley County police and the Manhattan police to consolidate their departments. The commission cited that this would result in a 30 per cent raise in law enforcement costs.

— The feasibility of annexation of areas surrounding the city was considered from the legal and growth planning point of view. The ability to supply these areas with water and sewage systems is being researched.

Witness Ehrlichman testifies Ellsberg break-in justifiable

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday that President Nixon believes the Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency."

The former top domestic adviser to Nixon acknowledged in testimony that he had approved a covert operation to examine the medical files of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, but that he did not have a break-in in mind.

Ehrlichman's statement about Nixon contradicts the President's own remarks of May 22, in which he said he would have disapproved any illegal means of obtaining information by a hush-hush White House unit investigating the 1971 Pentagon Papers case.

EHRlichman testified that last March, some weeks before he quit amid heat of the Watergate scandal, he had been reviewing the Ellsberg matter with David Young, a member of the secret White House investigating unit called the plumbers.

Ehrlichman was asked if he had indicated to Young that Nixon had known about the break-in or felt it was a properly legal matter.

"I may well have," he said. "In that period of time I did have a conversation with the President about this."

Ehrlichman did not acknowledge any prior approval of the September 1971 break-in until after close questioning by committee chief counsel Samuel Dash and examination of a memorandum.

And then, while conceding he had approved "a covert operation be undertaken to examine all of the files still held by Ellsberg's psychiatrist," he maintained he

thought "that one way or another this information could be adduced by an investigator who was trained and knew what he was looking for."

BUT, SAID Ehrlichman, "if you are asking if this means I had in my mind there would be a breaking and entering, I certainly did not."

The approval on the memo said the operation was okayed "if done so not traceable."

Ehrlichman explained this as meaning "I was not keen on the concept of the White House having investigators in the field and known to be in the field. I don't think from a public relations standpoint, from a public policy standpoint, that is a desirable situation."

Ehrlichman opened his testimony to the Watergate Committee with a declaration of innocence and attributing blame for the cover-up primarily to John Dean III.

"I am here to refute every charge of illegal conduct on my part which has been made during the course of these hearings," said Ehrlichman. Dean, the former White House counsel, testified that Ehrlichman was heavily involved in the cover-up.

THE HEAVIEST of the morning's questioning by committee chief counsel Dash concerned not the Watergate, but activities of the so-called White House plumbers unit, especially its break-in to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman, who supervised plumbers' chief Egil Krogh, declared: "I considered the special unit's activities to be well within the President's inherent constitutional powers, and this particular episode, the break-in in

California, likewise, to have been within the President's inherent constitutional powers as spelled out in 18 U.S. Code 2511."

Ehrlichman then said he had talked to Nixon in March and: "He expressed essentially the view that I have just stated, that this was an important, a vital national security inquiry and that he considered it to be well within the constitutional both obligation and function of the presidency."

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell earlier testified that when he found out about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in shortly after the Watergate break-in, he didn't tell Nixon for fear the President would "lower the boom" and jeopardize his own re-election.

Ehrlichman said he disagreed with this evaluation.



Quick change

Army regulations and new fashions sometimes don't mix, so Pfc. Scott Myer, Topeka, assigned to the National Guard Headquarters Detachment, Camp Forsythe (in Ft. Riley), modifies his appearance to satisfy his top sergeant. The National Guard is one of the military units that allows wigs.

Nixon plans to challenge Cox, Senate subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would challenge subpoenas which demand that he produce White House evidence related to Watergate. A spokesman refused however to speculate on what Nixon might do if court rulings go against him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon abides by the law, but declined to promise that the President would respect any specific court ruling that he must turn over tape recordings and documents sought by the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"There's no question that he would abide by court rulings," Warren told newsmen, "but I am not going to get into a hypothetical discussion on this particular case because we are at a particular stage in a very complex legal situation."

"THE PRESIDENT abides by the law, but we are in a situation now where the subpoenas have just arrived at the White House ..."

Nixon has until 9 a.m., CDT, Thursday to respond to the three subpoenas issued Monday evening by Cox and Sen. Sam Ervin Jr.'s Watergate committee.

Warren said Nixon would respond by that time and that his response would be consistent with his past refusal to produce White House material.

Cox's petition, filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday afternoon, sought far more material than the eight tape recordings the prosecutor had informally requested earlier. The subpoena demanded nine tapes and all written memoranda attendant to those tapes, plus a Nixon memo and all the "political matters memos" and attachments prepared for H. R. Haldeman. The committee subpoenas also sought both tapes and papers.

Although Warren refused to go into specifics on what legal action Nixon might take, it seemed probable that his lawyers would seek to have the subpoenas killed on legal grounds.

NIXON REFUSED to turn over White House tapes and documents to the committee and to Cox on grounds that to do so would violate the doctrine of separation of

powers. The committee is part of the legislative branch. Although Cox technically works in the executive branch, Nixon contends that Cox would be using the evidence in proceedings of the judicial branch.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said in a statement Tuesday he believes Nixon had "substantial legal and constitutional foundation" for refusing to turn over White House evidence to Watergate investigators.

"The separation of power argument seems to be particularly persuasive with reference to the Ervin committee," Richardson said. "It is also my view that Mr. Cox, in seeking access to the tapes, is acting in full accord with the requirements of his job." He did not address himself to the merits of Cox's case, however.

RICHARDSON CALLED for what would be, in effect, an out-of-court settlement.

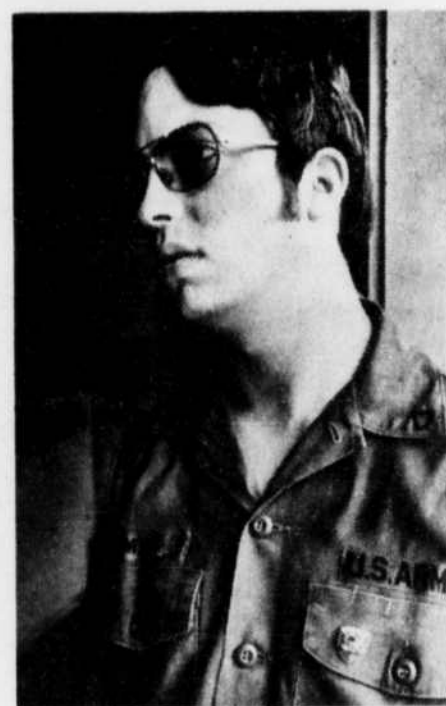
"In the interests of justice," Richardson said, "it seems to me important to try to work out some practical means of reconciling the competing public interests at stake."

Warren assured reporters the tapes of Nixon's face-to-face conversations and telephone calls "are being adequately protected. They have not been edited."

Cox has declined to speculate on what his next move will be and Ervin has said his committee will take things one step at a time. But if Nixon did seek to kill the subpoena and if Cox and the committee chose to carry on their pursuit, the issue would unquestionably wind up before the Supreme Court.

If that court ruled against both the committee and the prosecutor, the issue of the White House evidence probably would die, except as a political issue.

If the court ruled for either the prosecutor or the committee or both and Nixon refused to comply, he could be held in contempt and impeachment proceedings against him could be initiated based on that charge. But sources indicate such a move probably would not have widespread support, and it is more likely that Nixon's opponents would use Nixon's response against him politically.



Photos by Tim Janicke

O Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Freedom essential to student papers

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper of the University of Texas, has been granted authority to make political endorsements.

So what?

So, it means that at least one small bit of the power of censorship has been taken away from the "editorial manager" (censor) who has the final authority to say what is and is not printed in the Texan.

The Board of Operating Trustees of Texas Student Publications (TSP) had recommended that the editorial manager be authorized to withhold a story from publication only if it contained libelous material. But they didn't get all they asked for. The editorial manager retains the power to "hold copy if it is in violation of the basic rules and policies set forth by the Board of Operating Trustees." That statement represents the university president's opinion of how things should be run; everything neatly controlled and under this thumb.

WHILE THE Texan is being granted a little more freedom, a student paper in Florida, The Alligator, has been forced off campus by censorship.

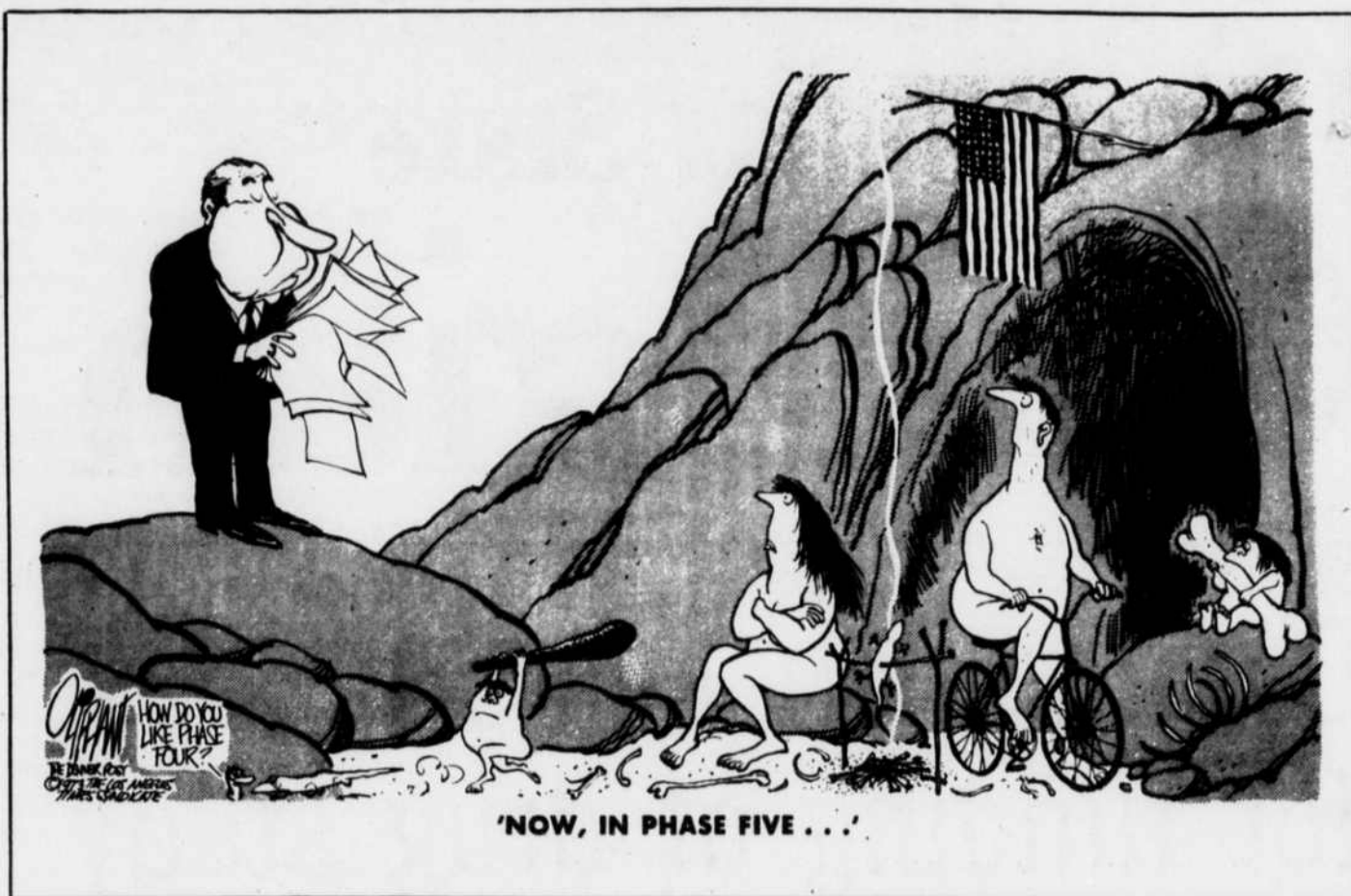
In Florida, the strict controls included a requirement that the editor of The Alligator be directly responsible to the university president for everything that appeared in the paper. The paper was published to reflect the views and opinions of the school administration. The students couldn't take it any longer, so they broke all ties with the school and moved off campus.

In order for a student newspaper to function as a professional publication, it must be free from the domineering forces of an overbearing administration. Only then can it serve its readers by presenting responsible uncensored information and opinion.

SO FAR the Collegian has been fortunate in this respect. It is written and edited by students for the students of this school, without interference or censorship from faculty or administration.

I'd like to wish The Alligator the best of luck. They had the courage to stand up to an oppressive administration and should be congratulated.

Freedom from restriction is essential to student newspapers. Without it, the students who will be this country's press corps in the next few years will be stifled before they have a chance.



Carol Bell

Consumer accent now education

At long last, consumers are becoming aware of their rights. The whole area of consumerism has been around for a long time, but only recently has it received much notice.

The big thing now is education. That is, the consumer is being educated about how to protect himself and why he needs to do so.

There are lots of efforts on the part of various groups in the area of consumer education. Let's look at some of them, especially at what is being done here at K-State.

The Consumer Relations Board here has done much in this effort. Through increasing publicity concerning its activities, the CRB attempts to make students aware of the need to protect themselves as consumers. When a specific consumer fraud occurs on campus the CRB can help those who are taken in by it, and they can also issue warnings to prevent other students from being ripped off.

IN APRIL OF this year the CRB held a consumer education conference for the K-State community. The conference was a two-day affair featuring panel discussions by consumer experts from around the state. There were six topics of discussion: finance, door-to-door salesmen, insurance,

product safety, automobile repair and landlord-tenant relations. There was a lot of good discussion and the conference was successful in educating those present. It is unfortunate, however, that only a handful turned out for such an important affair.

Another effort by the CRB this spring was the publication of a tenant handbook for students. The handbook contained tips on how to find a good apartment, what to do when moving out of an apartment, how to use the escrow ordinance and what are considered substandard conditions in rental housing. Also in the handbook were samples of rental contracts, apartment condition checklists, termination of tenancy forms and housing complaint forms for the CRB. In addition, there were informational listings on more than 500 Manhattan landlords.

THE TENANT handbook is a big step in the right direction for tenant rights. The CRB hopes to publish another one during the next school year. The second one should be even better as a guide to students living in off-campus housing.

The department of Family Economics at K-State is also doing its part for consumer education. Beginning this fall, the depart-

ment will offer a three-hour course called Consumer Product Safety. According to the department, the goals of this new class are: 1) to analyze the issues of consumer product safety as related to human factors, product design, engineering principles, economic consequences, legislative developments, legal responsibility, public policy and safety education for households, and 2) to develop a professional concern and degree of expertise in consumer product safety, including an ability to investigate and analyze product-related injuries.

The class will probably attract mostly those who already have some interest in consumer protection affairs, but I would hope that some who are new to this type of thing might also take the class as a way of getting into the area.

This column is my own personal contribution to consumer protection. I have tried, in the seven columns I have written this summer, to help the consumers in the K-State community to become more aware of their rights, what to look out for as consumers, and what is being done to increase consumer protection. I hope that my contribution has been a meaningful one.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 25, 1973

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Jerry Brecheisen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

Odds 'n Ends

Roaches' survival secret: Retreat

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

I was sitting on the floor of the bathroom, concentrating on my toenails, when my eyes drifted up and there he was — the most impressive bug I'd ever seen.

A cockroach. An inch and a half long with flat, shiny-tan wings that looked varnished; and beady, oblong eyes that were looking directly into my eyes. He was staring at me.

I leaned toward him, to check my vision, and he darted under the slightly opened door. When I peeked around, he came back. I did it again; and he did it again.

This went on two or three minutes and I sat back to think: One time a fanatic friend, who believed in knowing his enemy, told me about cockroaches.

He said cockroaches were "hated and loathed by all clean people" because they had a "nasty habit of fouling up food."

I DISCOVERED, in time, the "nasty habit" that annoyed my friend the most was their amazing ability to survive. He couldn't get

rid of them and, he said, neither could anyone else.

He told me that fossils had been found showing that there were cockroaches 300 million years ago, and these roaches differed little from the "domestic" breeds we know today.

Their transition from the wilds of early North Africa to the homes of modern America was an easy one. They adopted a simple and secure life of scavenging millions of years ago, and have never departed from it.

Their flat bodies allow them to hide in impossible to reach places and they'll eat almost anything: In the wilds, it was leftover food, dead insects, other animal remains, old fruit, wood. . . . And in houses, it's leftover food, dead insects, other animal remains, old fruit, wood; plus more modern things like bookbindings, bootblackening and ink.

IN "CURIOSITIES of Natural History," there was a reported case of cockroaches devouring the "little white rims of skin" at the root of some poor man's fingernails.

I remembered these tidbits of information about cockroaches and, as we sat there staring at each other, part of me felt powerless to stop him. Another part said, kill him quick before he takes over.

I reached behind me for a shoe and, for the first time in three minutes, he looked away. His moves were direct, calculated — and backwards.

Right then, I knew that for 300 million years the cockroach's secret to survival had been strategic retreat. He knew he had met his match; and he was getting out of there.

I was scrambling after him when I remembered an old phrase: "the meek shall inherit the earth." The thought paralyzed me, and he was gone.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENGHAZI, Libya — The four men who hijacked a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet and blew it up at the desert airport here were arrested by Libyan authorities Tuesday at the end of a flight across Europe and the Middle East.

The 137 passengers and crew who had been their captives for 3½ days were taken to a resort hotel for rest.

Palestinian guerrilla groups elsewhere in the Middle East condemned the hijacking that began Friday in the Netherlands. The hijackers, identified here as three Palestinians and a Japanese, were undergoing questioning by Libyan officials. They were seized by troops as they ran from the jetliner after it landed in this Libyan resort on the Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON — Democrats won key amendments Tuesday as the House debated legislation to enable Congress to overrule President Nixon when he refuses to spend all the funds appropriated for various programs.

But the margin was as small as one vote on one test issue — Speaker Carl Albert's, who rarely votes on amendments although under House rules he may do so even if there is no tie.

Moreover, Democrats accepted a Republican-sponsored amendment that would limit to one year the procedure for overriding a presidential impoundment of funds. The original bill would have made it permanent.

WASHINGTON — An Air Force major who spent nearly five years in North Vietnamese captivity filed new mutiny charges Tuesday against seven Army and Marine enlisted men who recently were cleared of other misconduct allegations.

Three of the seven have been honorably discharged from the Army since the earlier charges were dismissed July 3 and Pentagon lawyers say they cannot be tried under military law.

In a brief announcement the Pentagon said that Maj. Edward Leonard Jr., 34, had preferred charges at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., against two Marines and five Army enlisted men under Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a section dealing with mutiny.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Skylab 2 astronauts who are to ride a tiny Apollo spacecraft to America's first space station will perform experiments designed to improve the quality of life for the billions they leave behind on earth.

More than a dozen nations in Europe, Africa and Asia have asked the astronauts to use their spaceborne cameras and sensors to explore problems in soil erosion, water conservation, crop diseases, oceanic fishing and a host of other environmental areas.

Astronauts Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma worked in simulators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., Tuesday. They were to fly to Cape Kennedy Thursday to prepare for Saturday's 6:11 a.m. CDT launch to the Skylab space station 270 miles above the earth.

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association said Tuesday the gasoline situation is continuing to improve, but an oil company executive predicted serious shortages if energy use continues to rise.

The AAA's eighth weekly national survey found that increasing supplies of fuel were available for the third consecutive week.

Of the 4,053 gasoline stations polled, 48 per cent were operating normally selling gasoline full time and allowing motorists to have their tanks filled. There were 47 per cent operating normally last week.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms today. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph today. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 80s. Lows tonight 65 to 70.

Precipitation probability 50 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight.

Housing authority explains public project misconception

Residence eligibility for the public housing projects in Manhattan has been subject to much misconception since its initial issuance by the Manhattan Housing Authority.

The screening process involved in providing housing units is a complex thing. The residence selection is operated through a formal application filled out by the prospective lessee.

"The formal application helps us to find out what type of income the person has, so we can figure out what type their rent will be," Marguerite Dageford, administrative secretary for the Manhattan Housing Authority, said.

The Housing authority must go through several channels before these housing projects are to be initiated.

ALL PREPARATION before construction must be approved by a HUD architect to insure everything is going alright, Dageford said.

"We also hire an inspecting architect of our own to watch over the construction of the building each day as it progresses," she added.

HUD is the institution that sets up the restriction limits for the residence selection process.

"The rent, under HUD's restriction, is based on the individual's income and is collected at no more than 25 per cent of it," Dageford said.

THIS VARIABLE accounts for the varying amounts of rent coming into the housing fund, consequently a system of balance is created for the institution's expenses for the projects.

"Some of the public housing renters will be paying considerably less for their apartment, while others will pay more," Dageford said.

If the income of the individual

exceeds the income-limit restriction, that person is evicted from the building upon a notice of two months."

The number of people in the family is a contributing factor in establishing the rent, also. A person may earn \$3700 in a yearly income. An additional \$300 to \$400 may be considered for each additional member of the family.

General funds provide the construction of these housing projects but, once under management, the expenses are met through the rent collections.

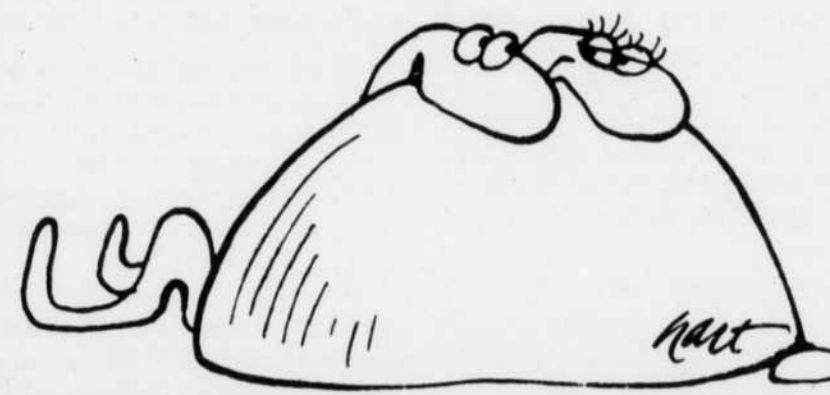
The public housing apartment selection is on a first-come, first-served basis, Dageford added.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard Newsom on "Interpersonal Attitudes Generated Under Varying Conditions of a Simulated Competitive-Cooperative Game" for 1 p.m. in the Union's third floor Board Room.

THURSDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishna Iyengar on "Radiation-Induced Electrical Conductivity in Alumina" for 3 p.m. in Ward 113.

PSST... HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ACTION?



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Interracial marriages survive by endurance

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last in a two part series on interracial marriages.

By KATHY JADERBORG
Collegian Reporter

Interracial couples undoubtedly will encounter some racist feelings, but "most mixed couples have built up a reservoir of strength," according to Alvin Lewis, instructor in family and child development.

Lewis thinks many marriages have typical problems but "the interracial couple has gone beyond the normal crisis in a marriage and consequently they are able to cope with external forces."

Lewis attributes some of the problems to the way in which whites have been socialized with respect to blacks.

"There are historical reasons why society objects to an interracial marriage," Lewis said. "The general consensus is that whites feel superior to blacks. Whites wear a badge of superiority while blacks wear a badge of inferiority. Therefore, if a white girl marries a black man, she is not marrying someone on her level — she is going down."

LEWIS, WHO has counseled interracial couples and also ministered in interracial churches, said that through studies on this subject, he has found that white females don't feel the same way as white males do toward blacks.

"White males have been conditioned by society that masculinity is tied up with the ability to perform sexually and intellectually. Anybody that rivals that feeling is tampering with ego. Black men are human beings that don't necessarily rival white men, but white men feel that they do," he said.

Wayne Rohrer, professor in sociology and anthropology said the book, "Sex and Racism in America" by Calvin Hernton deals with the myths of sex and race in the United States.

He said that although the author "makes some very good points," this book "accounts for only a fraction of the white's feelings."

Lewis added that the book had not been documented, but "Hernton did have a good case."

"WHITE SOCIETY allows the black man to be aggressive in some areas, but he remains a boy in sexual equality," Lewis said.

Rohrer said there are many stereotypes about blacks. He explained that the sexual myths "become real to whites because they fantasize about it, talk about it and they finally believe it."

Dr. Burritt Lacy, psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center, said there are positive and negative ways to look at interracial relationships.

Lacy said that people "pick up white ideals and establishment goals and they do not necessarily include unconventional ways of life. People see things that are different as bad or crazy. I think most people are curious about something different. There are fantasies on both sides."

"There can be various motivations for marrying outside of one's race," Lacy said. "Some of the negative reasons might be rebellion, a need to be dominated or a need to reject people of their own race. However, some of the reasons can be positive. There are people in this world who are relatively free of prejudice and have a love for all kinds of people."

HE ADDED that "when society looks at marriage, they sometimes look at whether it is right or wrong, not whether it is happy or unhappy."

Rohrer commented that "you can't try to figure out everyone's motives because there are exceptions to every rule and people are individuals."

Lewis said there are other objections to interracial marriages for psychological and sociological reasons.

"It has to do with the eligibility factor. Black women may feel that because there is such a large ratio between black men and women that they are being deprived of a chance to marry within their own race," he said.

"However, this year there have been more white-male, black-female marriages than ever before. It could be that in the future this type of marriage could be a more popular liaison," he added.

"INTER-RACIAL COUPLES also encounter problems from the black community, although I feel they are more receptive towards interracial marriage, especially a middle-class black community. They probably would be accepted more in the North than in the South, although the South is changing."

Lewis said some people tend to "worry about the children."

"In most studies, mixed children get along well in society. They don't have any prejudice unless they are taught to be racists. I think mixed children usually are well accepted by the black community. You also will notice that now, more white couples are adopting children of an interracial mixture. Anything that happens to a mixed child is society's fault," he said.

"At any rate, love and marriage is a very personal thing. It can be very frustrating to try to live up to somebody else's standards. Interracial couples usually have defined their role in life and most of them that I have known are really together."

Sociologically speaking, Rohrer said the study of interracial couples is "like a drop of water in the ocean" because the percentage in the United States is low.

"It is difficult to study this situation because there are so few

interracial marriages at this point in time," Rohrer said.

Lewis said he had read several studies on interracial marriage and one in particular, "Are Interracial Marriages Less Stable?" by Thomas Monlan.

The study indicates that in Iowa, for example, the divorce rate for interracial marriages is the lowest in comparison to other marriages. Also, interracial marriages reached a high point from 1962 to 1967.

"It would seem that with the laxation of local, state and federal laws that interracial marriages will not be a rare phenomenon. I think it is a sign of changing times and at least real acceptance of interracial couples may begin," Lewis said.

Manhattan bicentennial commission starts work on celebration in '76

By JOYCE BANZ
Collegian Reporter

An open meeting for the formation of a Manhattan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was held last night in the KSU Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain why Manhattan should join in the bicentennial celebration and to set in motion the mechanics of a commission formation, according to Lowell Jack, chairman of the bicentennial steering committee.

"The local bicentennial commission will operate as a non-profit corporation," Jack said. Although this step is not necessary, it will be easier to handle money more properly — for example, tax-deductible contributions can be handled easier legally, he said.

Nominations were made for the formation of an executive committee to head the commission. Several subcommittees will be formed by this head committee. They are a finance committee, communications committee, Heritage '76 committee, open house or festival committee and Horizons '76 committee.

JACK BELIEVES these committees will be an important part of the bicentennial preparation.

"It is important for us to start pulling together," Jack said. "Not to eliminate the differences, but to be able to pour from this great melting pot a greater America."

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UMHE—Words Words Words -

Acts of learning are acts of integration and wholeness. The goals of learning are to unveil the learners and the universes to each other. As their revelatory aims are experienced, the techniques and skills of learning (and teaching) become grace-full and sacramental. Halls of learning rightly deserve to be listed among man's "religious" institutions. Jubilations and hallelujahs (or their more pious equals) belong to the campus where little by little the quests for knowledge and wisdom enjoy success, where integration is discovered, where shalom is the product. (borrowed from the musings of James the least)

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

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You won't have any luck selling your body because it isn't legal anywhere in the United States. If you would like to donate your body you can write to Dr. Douglas Poorman, Department of Anatomy, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. 66103.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the lowest tar and nicotine menthol cigarette on the market is?

G.W.

Marvel is the lowest with 4 mg. tar and 0.2 mg. nicotine.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am new on campus and would like to know the dress code. Where must a person wear a shirt and shoes?

B.L.

There is no written form for a dress code. The dorm food centers do require shoes for the student's own protection and preferably a shirt.

Jack hopes the bicentennial observance will educate and be informative about our nation's heritage, which includes state and community heritage.

The commission will have four main goals: To inspire citizen support and involvement, increase the community's rate of progress, encourage cooperation in problem solving and to gain community participation in order to develop a spirit of unity among the citizens of Manhattan.

THE AMERICAN Revolution Bicentennial Commission program (a national level program) includes three themes, John Taylor III, said. Taylor is the executive director of the Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Heritage '76 focuses on activities which recall the nation's heritage and gives a historical perspective to the community. It is also concerned with what

Americans can see, touch and feel in their historic past, Taylor said.

Festival U.S.A. involves an effort to share with others the traditions, culture, hospitality and character of the United States.

The final theme, Horizons '76, covers activities through which citizens can commemorate the past by looking to the future, Taylor said.

"FUNDS FOR the local Bicentennial Commission will be raised through pageants, festivals and band concerts. Other suggestions for fund-raising activities are welcome," Jack said.

"K-State will be an integral part of the program," Jack said.

Later in the program, SGA and other organizations may be called upon to help, he said, and added:

"We plan to invite all facets of the community to participate in the program."

The slogan chosen for the program is "A past to remember — a future to mold."

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Edwards says taxidermy interesting

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

Some people sew, some cook, some do woodworking, some decoupage — but Tom Edwards does taxidermy.

Taxidermy is the art of stuffing the skins of vertebrates and arranging specimens of natural history.

Edwards, who learned taxidermy through a correspondence course at age 12, has been mounting fish, birds, and mammals for 16 years.

"The most interesting thing I have stuffed was a sea robin, a type of flying fish with wings as long as the body," Edwards said. "I never even had heard of a sea robin before I mounted that one."

"FISH ARE the hardest thing to learn to mount," Edwards said. "It takes three to four years just to get the basics. Once learned though, fish are the easiest animals to mount."

It is best to skin the fish as soon as possible but if it can't be delivered to a taxidermist immediately it should be frozen. To help reduce spoilage the fish can be gutted.

"To properly gut a fish, cut a vertical line on one side from behind the head to the tail," Edwards explained. "Many people cut the belly but this makes mounting more difficult."

Fish have a natural slime on their bodies, which increases with freezing. It is better if this slime is removed before the fish is skinned.

The slime can be removed by washing the fish off with a high pressure hose. Always wash the fish "head to tail" to prevent the removal of scales, he cautioned.

"ONLY THREE tools are required to skin a fish; a scalpel, sharp scissors and a knife," Edwards said. "I devise my own knives by cutting down a dinner knife and putting gaps in it, like the teeth on a hand saw. You don't want the knife to be sharp, but the gaps are important."

If properly gutted, the fish is ready to skin. A cut is made from behind the gill hinge to the side incision where the fish was gutted.

The skin then is removed with the knife, being sure to leave enough meat on the skin to avoid tearing it. The entire fish is skinned this way to the top of the fish's back. When the back is reached the bones can be cut through with scissors. Also bones

around the fins and head are cut with the scissors.

"The skin comes off relatively easy," Edwards said. "The white bass is the hardest fish to skin." Don't skin from tail to head because it's easier to cut the skin or knock off scales that way, he explained.

"I can skin a fish in 10 minutes," he said, "but it's important for beginners to take their time to do a good job."

THE MEAT of the fish is usable if the tools have been washed properly and the fish is laid on cornmeal, a cleaning agent, while being skinned. However, the meat generally is discarded.

The eyes then are removed by running a knife around the eye socket and pushing upwards.

When the skin has been removed, as much meat as possible is taken off of it. The skin then is soaked in a borax solution for about one hour. Also, formaldehyde may be shot into any remaining flesh, with a syringe, to help preserve it. This is particularly important around the fins and head.

After the skin is soaked it is ready to stuff. One form of stuffing is a foam body which can be bought in any size for any species of fish. Another stuffing, shredded wood, takes a lot longer to stuff and seldom is used by beginners.

The skin can be stretched to fit the body form and often a fish can be made larger in this way.

A FISH filler consisting of sawdust, clay, plaster of paris and paper mache is spread one-quarter inch thick over the entire skin. Filler also is packed in the head, tail and fins areas to fill the body out.

"It's important to work fast when mounting," Edwards said. "You have to sew up the skin and start molding the features and characteristics of the fish with your hands while the filler is still soft."

The plastic eyes are put in last, after the molding has been completed. Eyes, like body forms, come in all sizes, from five to 50 millimeters in diameter. The eye is covered with a film of vaseline before painting to protect it from the paint.

"Scales don't hold their color so the fish must be painted," Edwards said. "Most beginners use paint brushes. I use a spray gun because it's faster, but you have to know how to use it."

Married student housing expected scarce this fall

While single students still have a choice of living accommodations for the fall semester, the situation is not so plentiful for married students at K-State.

"We just have no University housing left for married students," Thornton Edwards, K-State director of housing and food service, said, explaining the expected fall housing shortage for married students.

"Not only are all of our Jardine Terrace apartments contracted for, but we have a sizable waiting list," he added.

The housing shortage is not only a problem for married students on campus, but also off-campus.

THE HOUSING SERVICE encourages townspeople to send apartment listings to them to help those students who are on the waiting list at Jardine Terrace, Tom Frith, assistant professor of housing in charge of the residence halls, said.

The housing office still has some listings — for single rooms and apartments — in the Manhattan community, but would appreciate any additional listings.

"There are 580 apartment units in Jardine and we anticipate all of those to be full by fall," Frith added.

"And at the rate contracts are coming in for the residence halls, they too should be filled by the time school starts," he said.

Because K-State residence halls virtually have been filled for the past two years, housing has been able to stabilize the board and room rate at the same level that has prevailed since 1971.

"This has got to be one of the best bargains going," Edwards said, regarding the practicability of the residence halls rates.

This fall's housing situation is "about the same," as a year ago, according to Edwards.



TOM EDWARDS . . . demonstrates the technique of taxidermy which he says is one of the most difficult to learn — skinning a fish.

"It's important that the fish is completely dry before painting and that the paint is thinned with a lacquer thinner."

THERE ARE five basic colors used in fish painting. Color selection depends upon the species. Black, white and yellow medium are used on all species. Earth green and viridian, and such brown shades as raw sienna,

burnt sienna and burnt umber also are used on some fish.

All the colors are blended to make the effect as natural as possible.

After the fish is painted, it is sprayed with mother-of-pearl mixed with lacquer and then coated with six to seven coats of clear lacquer.

"The mother-of-pearl gives the fish a pearly look and it is best to

spray it on. The clear lacquer helps bring out the pearl effect and gives the fish a gloss," Edwards said.

"Taxidermy is a messy job but it's interesting and I really enjoy doing it," he added. "It's discouraging when you first start because things don't look right. The first thing I did looked just awful, but you improve with practice."

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Former farmer Witt likes Sunset Zoo caretaker job

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

On Tuesday morning, William Witt was filling a duck pond, giving clean-up orders for the tapir cape, pointing proudly to two newborn goats and picking up paper cups and popcorn bags as he made his morning rounds.

Witt has been the caretaker of the Sunset Zoo for the last 12 years and, although he never had planned to care for a zoo, Witt is happy with his work.

"I farmed for years," Witt said. "Then I worked for the city part department. The zoo caretaker, at that time, lost his job and they needed someone to fill in for awhile. I've been here ever since."

Witt has high regard for E. J. Frick, director of the zoo, and is proud of his adopted responsibility.

"BACK IN '32, Frick began this zoo with a

couple of coons tied up to that sycamore tree," he said pointing toward a tree full of peacocks.

"And he has gone far and wide to gather these animals since then. Manhattan has a nice zoo for a small town," he added.

"Right now we're building a new cage for the Kodiak bear," he said, "and a new house and pond for the tapir. But it's kind of hard to keep help here because most people don't like to clean cages. And if they're going to do a good job; they have to like it.

"There's a lot of work here at this little place. You can't waste any time and expect to keep it up. We've been trying to get some work caught up this morning before it rains again," he said.

"I like the work here," Witt said. "I broke my knee cap last spring and it's harder to get around but I manage. I'm glad Manhattan wants to keep the zoo up so well. It's a good place to bring children, or anyone," he added.

Mayor requests check of law agency's legality

With the consolidation of the Manhattan Police Department and the County Sheriff's Office scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, Mayor James Akin has asked the city attorney to run a check on whether the agency is legal.

Akins said Monday, he expects the city attorney's research will lead, at least, to a request for a constitutional ruling by the Kansas attorney general.

Akin made his request on behalf of the majority of the five county commissioners.

Akin gave three reasons why he believes the present consolidation laws are poor. First, the agency

law is difficult to work with and is hard to understand, Akin said.

Second, the budget is much in excess of the amount indicated to voters in the November 1972, election (according to Akin, a 33 to 34 per cent increase instead of a given 10 per cent estimate).

Third, there is a growing sentiment in Manhattan to test the legality of the arrangement and to test it now instead of waiting until January.

Akin thinks the committees have jumped into the program too fast without checking the arrangement more carefully.

Passenger trains continue to wane

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Despite government subsidies offered to attract and facilitate people to travel by train, the popularity of passenger rail service still is on the decline as a medium of modern transportation.

"The railroad passenger service, in general, is a losing operation," Irl Yeo, owner and manager of the Travel Unlimited agency in Manhattan, said. "The reason for this is due mostly to the

necessary man-power required for the operation of passenger trains," he added.

Travel Unlimited is a representative agency of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, better known by its trade-name, Amtrak. The federal government created Amtrak as a corporate institution designed to promote rail travel.

"The corporation was formed to determine the best routes to maintain passenger service

throughout the country," Yeo said.

AMTRAK'S PRIMARY source of revenue comes from government appropriations instigated by Congress and from the passenger's themselves.

"But even this help has not let the corporation reach breakeven points in all of its routes," Yeo said.

The obstacle here may be attributed to the fact that railroads in general have discouraged people to travel by rail.

"The man-power is just too much for the passenger trains along with the running of freight cars, too," he said.

The company is in the process now of adding or eliminating routes to get the best utilization of the railway system.

"For instance, we are eliminating rail service from the Chicago route to Florida through Louisville," Yeo explained. "It will be rerouted to go pretty much straight through to the state of Florida, completely by-passing the Louisville area."

Several rail service towns have been discontinued this way.

"Manhattan lost its rail service from Kansas City to Denver that same way," Yeo said.

OTHER FACETS of rail service promotion from the Amtrak corporation includes the operation of the Sante Fe and Union Pacific lines using their own trains and equipment.

One new program being studied

seriously is the hauling of passengers' automobiles.

"This has been successful in Europe, and there already is some transportation of cars to Florida from Washington D.C. in this process," Yeo said. "It is set up separately from Amtrak and is a privately-promoted thing."

In the Manhattan area, the immediate requests for passenger train travel is minimal.

"There probably would be more requests if the passenger trains operated through Manhattan," Yeo explained.

YEO DOES NOT foresee a plan to combine the railroad systems, for example combining Sante Fe with Penn-Central, together in a joint corporation.

"This would only be putting successful railroad operations with the losers," he said.

Consequently, combined ownership of rail and air systems or rail and trucking corporations is successful today and hoped to be more successful in the future.

"The 'Piggy-Back' method of shipping freight cross-country has been especially popular," Yeo said. This process involves a loaded truck trailer shipped by rail to a certain point. The trailer is then joined with a cab for delivery to its destination.

THIS METHOD of shipping freight is done in the Manhattan area by Union Pacific for truck services out of Kansas City.

Efforts are being continually made to improve the railway

equipment system provided for the individual lines. These are making them better and more useable for passenger service.

"It will be pretty unlikely for small communities such as Manhattan to regain passenger service in the future," Yeo said. "What the railroad will try to do, however, is utilize the miles of lines that it already has established within the realm of economic feasibility."

THERE ARE several ultramodern means of operating trains that could become the changing point for rail travel.

For commuter trains from Oakland to San Francisco, a new method already is being used. This was designed by the Bay Area Rail Transportation (BART). The computer system of running trains may be the transit solution in handling a lot of people.

Work-study ruling allows more hours

Beginning next fall, work-study students may work up to 30 hours a week and part-time students who take only eight hours will be eligible for work-study.

Presently, work-study students are limited to a 15-hour work week, but due to a change in federal law work-study hours will be increased. Also in the past, only full-time students were eligible for work-study, Earl Garvin, administrative officer of Aids and Awards, said.

Of the 2,500 students working part-time on campus, approximately 500 are on work-study. Eighty per cent of their salaries are paid by the federal government and 20 per cent by the University.

Eligibility for work-study is determined by family income. Students may apply for this federal program by filling out a family financial statement and mailing it into the American College Testing Program.

AFTER A student's need for the school year has been figured, the student may work on campus until he has fulfilled that need, Garvin said. Because most of the work-study's salary is paid for by the federal government, it is much

cheaper for a department to hire work-study students.

After a work-study student has made his allotted money during the school year, federal regulations will no longer allow the student to work on campus, Garvin said.

If a student has a high family income, but receives no financial aid from his parents, nor do his parents claim him as a tax deduction, the student may sign an affidavit making him an independent student, Garvin explained. Independent students eligibility for work-study is determined only by their own personal income.

Next year K-State has been granted \$235,614 for work-study.

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Collegian Scouting Report

Football outlook bleak despite Gibson's optimism

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

If the strength and energy Head Coach Vince Gibson puts into his football program at K-State could be converted into winning efforts, the Wildcat outlook for the fall would be a glossy purple.

But in spite of the seven new coaches and changes in the offense and Gibson's personal pledge the team will come back, the forecast for the 1973 season seems bleak.

K-STATE RETURNS 16 starters from last year's team, but that really isn't saying too much. The Cats had a 3-8 record last year and ranked last in the conference overall standings and almost scored a clean-sweep of bottom finishes in the statistical department.

The Cats gave up the most points—37 per game—scored the least—under 16 per game—and were last in rushing offense, rushing defense, total defense and next to last to Missouri in total offense.

Gibson, however is still as optimistic as ever and is looking to the 1973 season as a fresh beginning for his football program that took K-State from dead-last in football in the nation to a place of somewhat erratic respectability.

"We lost our mental and physical toughness last year," Gibson said flatly. "Our number



one goal this year is to get it back."

THE ROAD to rebuild Gibson's football program at K-State may be successful in the long run, but little improvement over last year's record is forecast for this season in terms of won-loss percentage.

K-State will have three exceptional players on offense this season—Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Henry Childs.

Jackson and Calhoun combined for over 1,200 yards rushing last season, when the emphasis at K-State was on passing.

Now that Gibson has switched the offense to stress the ground game, both runners should improve on last year's statistics.

GIBSON WILL also have an excellent receiver in Childs, who caught 33 passes last year for 467 yards and five touchdowns. Always a slow starter, Childs ended last year with 26 receptions in the final five games. Another plus for the Cats.

But the defense will be a tender spot for K-State. While Cat op-

ponents may not rack up scores against the Cats like 56-14, 59-7, 52-0, 55-22, etc, as last year, it will still take a miracle of sorts to greatly improve it.

The Cats do get one big break—an amazingly easy non-conference scheduled.

They open up at Florida, the only tough non-Big Eight team in the bunch, then play Tulsa, Tampa and Memphis State in order.

THE CATS also get a break by drawing Kansas and Iowa State as the first two conference opponents. With a bit of luck the Cats may be 4-2 after the first six games of the season, but the remainder of the schedule is tough—Oklahoma, Missouri, O-State, Nebraska and Colorado—and the Cats probably won't be able to keep up with any of those teams.

Still, Gibson is optimistic.

"I know we're coming back," he said. "I built this program on toughness and discipline and that is the way I intend to bring it back. There will be no fancy stuff, just hard work and dedication from the players and coaching staff."

Despite all the optimism of its coach, K-State will still have to battle Kansas for seventh place in the conference. While the program is headed in the right direction, a winning season, at least this year, is probably out of the question.

NL's powerful bats highlight All-Star win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Johnny Bench, Bobby Bonds and Willie Davis all blasted home runs, keynoting a power show that carried the National League to a 7-1 romp over the Americans in baseball's 44th annual All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Bench ripped his third All-Star homer while Bonds and Davis each connected in only their second career All-Star swings to help the Nationals win for the 10th time in the last 11 midsummer clashes between the two leagues.

THE VICTORY extended the NL's over-all lead in the series to 25-18. One game ended in a tie.

Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' catcher who led the nationwide fan balloting with almost 1.75 million votes, touched off the long-ball attack with a giant-sized bases-empty shot in the fourth inning.

Then Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers both added to the NL roster by Manager Sparky Anderson, clubbed two-run homers in the fifth and sixth innings to put the NL in firm control.

Seven NL pitchers limited the Americans to five hits.

Although the Nationals won handily, they had to come from behind to do it. The AL struck first, picking up a run off NL starter Rick Wise in the second inning when Oakland's Reggie Jackson opened with a booming double off the center field wall and dashed home on a single by hometown hero Amos Otis of the Kansas City Royals.

OTIS' HIT prompted loud cheers from the crowd of 40,849,

largest ever in Royals Stadium. But the NL soon quieted the crowd.

Atlanta's Darrell Evans opened the NL third with a walk from Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, the third AL pitcher. Starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland was forced to leave the game in the second when Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs singled off his pitching hand. Teammate Ken Holtzman finished the inning for Hunter, who was scheduled for precautionary X-rays Wednesday morning.

After Pete Rose forced Evans, Joe Morgan of Cincinnati walked on four pitches. Then, Houston's Cesar Cedeno and Hank Aaron of

Atlanta followed with consecutive singles, giving the Nationals the lead.

IN THE FOURTH, Bill Singer of the California Angels relieved and Bench, leading off, tagged a 2-2 pitch deep into the left field seats, becoming the seventh player in All-Star history to hit as many as three All-Star career homers. Stan Musial leads with six.

That made it 3-1 and the Nationals jumped Singer, a former National Leaguer, again in the fifth. Morgan opened with a double and two outs later, Bonds boomed a long homer to left-center field.

Bonds was voted the game's most valuable player.

AP wrap-up

Football

CASLISLE, Pa. — Duane Thomas appeared ready Tuesday to play football for the Washington Redskins even if he didn't want to talk about it.

Thomas, obtained from San Diego last Thursday for two high draft choices, joined the Redskins at their training camp here and quickly won praise from Coach George Allen and one of his assistants, Charlie Waller.

"Duane's in good shape," said Waller. "He's in better shape than I thought he would be. He picked up the offense pretty well."

Soaring

LIBERAL, Kan. — A record roster of 70 sailplane pilots inaugurated the 40th U.S. National

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soaring Championships Tuesday by taking off on a speed test around a triangular course in southwest Kansas.

The complicated scoring process, making allowances for weight, size and design, was expected to take most of the night.

The points will be combined with those from subsequent events in the meet, which runs through Aug. 2. Whether the objective for the day will be altitude, distance, speed or endurance depends on atmospheric.

For Tuesday's 180-mile run from Liberal to Johnson to Elkhart and back to Liberal, skies were clear, the wind was out of the southwest at about 15 miles an hour and the temperature was 88.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-11)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-11)

1970, 12 x 50 LIBERTY mobile home. Has washer, dryer, and window air conditioner. Is partially furnished and carpeted in living room and bedroom. For information, contact Dave's Mobile Homes 539-5621. If not answer call 776-7555. (179-183)

1969 LIBERTY 12x50 mobile home. Air conditioned, partially carpeted. Skirted, utility shed, large Manhattan lot. Excellent condition. \$4,000 or best reasonable offer. Phone 537-9383 or Mike at 776-9437. (181-183)

1972 MERCURY Cougar. Automatic, full power and air, low mileage, vinyl top, one owner. 539-3776 after 5:30 p.m. (181-183)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (181-183)

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ATTENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, anyone? A place to stay for a few nights in return for a small favor. Contact, (as soon as possible) Penny Mar, 1490 Sixth Ave., San Francisco, Ca. 94122, 415-665-3971. (178-182)

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR graduate men or upperclassmen. Student entrance one block from campus. 1973-1974 school year. Call 537-7952. (178-182)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (180-183)

MALES. PRIVATE or double rooms with kitchen facilities, TV room, carpet. Parking, 537-0331, 539-6688. (180-183)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates for fall semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$60.00 a month. Call 537-9423. (180-182)

TWO FEMALES to share Wildcat Creek Apartment. \$63.00 776-7995. (180-183)

FEMALE to share new mobile home. Private bedroom \$55.00. 776-7995. (180-182)

\$50.00. ARE YOU a tidy and considerate roommate? Two blocks from campus. 539-9514 between 4 and 6:00 p.m. (179-183)

MATURE UPPER classman or graduate student to share trailer house south of town. Call 539-9390 after 5:00 p.m. (181)

FREE

LAST TIME for free films! See the Marx Brothers, Roadrunner, and TV commercials from 1962. The fun begins at 10:00 and 12 noon in the Union Cafeteria. (179-181)

HELP WANTED

VETERAN'S COORDINATOR. Graduate Assistantship, 5 time. Viet Nam era veteran. Minimum 1 year at KSU. Letter of interest and resume to G. Bergen by Aug. 3, 1973. Arrange interview after that date. Aids and Awards, Fairchild Hall, KSU. (181-183)

EXPERIENCED OR partially experienced bartender. Apply VFW club, 215 Humboldt or call 776-9171 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Ask for manager. (177-181)

WANTED

TO BUY, sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (148-11)

NEED A ride to Phoenix or surrounding area around August 1. Will share expenses and driving. Call Patty at 539-5590. (181-183)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Entrance
5. Marble
8. Garden plots
12. Naomi's chosen name
13. Slender finial
14. Man in Genesis
15. Winglike
16. A fabric
17. A capital city
18. Ames, for one
20. Merited
22. Arabian chieftain
24. Chemical symbol
25. Encourage
28. Well understood
33. Sesame
34. Frost
35. Kind of bread
36. Strengthened
39. Germ
40. Artificial language

VERTICAL
1. Wine vessels
2. Spanish painter
3. Persia
4. Butt
5. Exciting
6. Primate
7. Rub off
8. The grip of a sword
9. Black
10. Attica ownship

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
TUBA SPA GRAB
EDUCATED RICE
MODULATE ANNE
MAY NUDGES
ANDES HARE
LION POUNDED
IDO PANES WAG
EMPEROR DELE
ROAR PERIL
STAINS HOP
HARM ITERATES
ERIE TOLERANT
DEAR END TREY

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21		
			22			23	24			
25	26	27			28	29		30	31	32
33					34			35		
36			37	38				39		
			40			41	42			
43	44	45			46	47		48	49	50
51					52	53		54		
55					56			57		
58					59			60		

Alternative paper fills reporting gap

Alternative newspapers in the United States are designed to provide their readers with extensive coverage in areas which conventional newspapers may touch only lightly — such as consumerism, fine arts and investigative reporting. The alternative media publishes what might never be known otherwise.

There is a new venture in Wichita called The New Newspaper. A small staff is trying, despite severe money problems, to fill this void in news coverage.

By STEPHEN EARLL
Collegian Reporter

The saga of American newspapers has grown and changed since its beginning in colonial times.

Usually when two newspapers operated in the same locality, political views were the main differences. One organization promoted one political view and the other paper supported the other view.

As time went on, many newspapers either went out of business or merged with other newspapers. The merging of The Wichita Eagle and The Beacon in Wichita about 20 years ago is an example.

Since then new types of journalism have come into existence, such as the underground and alternative newspapers. But the two kinds of new journalism are not necessarily synonymous.

In Wichita there was for a time an underground newspaper called The Wichita Free Press. It was forced out of business mainly because of mounting financial fees resulting from several law suits.

On Dec. 22, 1972, history was made in Wichita when the first issue of The New Newspaper — an alternative newspaper — was published.

"Alternative journalism is a return to personal journalism where the editor and — or a small staff act as a watchdog on the conventional media, keeping them honest by covering stories they would not have touched," according to the book "The Magic Writing Machine" edited by Everett Dennis, assistant professor of journalism at K-State, now on leave to the University of Minnesota.

"They do not advocate the elimination of traditional social, political, or economic institutions. In their view the institutions are all right but those who run them need closer scrutiny," the book says.

The basic philosophy of The New Newspaper is to "provide real investigative

reporting — not superficial — and thorough fine arts coverage," Barry Paris, publisher of the new weekly tabloid, said.

Paris, a former reporter for The Wichita Eagle, said discussion of the idea to organize a new Wichita paper began late in the winter of 1971, because of the lack of reporting in these two areas.

"I talked and met with a lot of people," he said, "trying to get interested people together and get money raised."

After resigning from The Eagle in April, 1972, he announced that plans were being drawn for an alternative newspaper.

He spent the next seven or eight months "organizing and raising money" for his venture.

Within that first issue Paris wrote an editorial in which he explained the paper's purpose.

"There is a very serious and unmistakable need," Paris wrote, "for a more responsible, more citizen-attuned journal here — a need that has been unfulfilled for too many years."

"The whole foundation of the new paper's philosophy rests on an open forum theory," he continued.

"... The primary object of The New Newspaper is not to make large profits at the expense of its advertisers and subscribers. We must be financially sound but, more importantly, we must be responsible and provocative; and above all, protective of the interests of consumers."

As with any new business venture, obtaining adequate financing was a headache.

"We weren't able to get a stock option because it costs several thousand dollars just in filing fees."

"Most of the financing was through donations that interested people sent. They ranged mostly from \$5 to \$50 donations."

"We didn't get enough for publishing a paper but enough for an office building," he said.

He said the paper's supporters have seen him "through difficult times."

"We never really had a large chunk of capital," Paris said. But to him, that was better than having "big bank rollers and having obligations to any, one interest."

"There just wasn't enough money for anybody to control the paper."

He said it's "important that the readers know that the paper was formed from grass roots."

Paris made the point that "at first, people were afraid the paper would be similar to an underground newspaper."

"But we're very much above ground."

He said the paper's channel of interests "remain open."

"We don't limit the appeal of the newspaper in any, one camp. We're not out to get the Democrats or Republicans."

"The major point is that we are an investigative paper. We are impartial in investigative articles — with no opinion as far as possible. But we can't be totally objective."

He added that the paper is "firm" in editorial stance. Most editorials have been oriented locally, the remaining ones deal with regional or national affairs.

Referring to the look of the newspaper, he said the tabloid format was decided on for "practical reasons."

Explaining the paper's lay-out, which consists of three columns that are three inches wide, he said "there's not much use" having eight columns in a newspaper.

"It would be too expensive. It tends to look like an underground paper but it has no fold and is sold (on news stands) flat out."

In regard to page make-up and design, Paris said the tabloid format gives the paper's staff the ability to do "more than they do on an eight column paper."

He said the "well-liked, creative" make-up of the paper is the work of Production Manager Myrna Kimball and "anything that looked bad was probably a suggestion of mine."

During the course of investigative reporting, Paris said, persons who had been put on the spot had "threatened" them by law suits if the material was printed.

"But there were never any that materialized. We would hear about it fast if we lied."

"We've never made a retraction," he said, "or had any bad hassles."

As word of the paper's investigative initiative has spread, Paris said, there have

been "anonymous phone calls," which have tipped off reporters to worthwhile stories.

Circulation, thus far, has centered mostly in Wichita with about 3,000 subscribers on the mailing list. The tabloid also is placed in many locations where other newspapers are sold.

"I would like very much to make it a regional paper," Paris said, but, he added, it all depends on the money available.

Paris has noticed the effects of an alternative newspaper in Wichita, while reading the other local papers.

Articles concerning consumer reporting, Paris noted, have been appearing more often in The Eagle.

While consumer reporting has proved popular with the papers's readers (according to a recent survey conducted by The New Newspaper staff), various other weekly columns also have been popular.

Some of them are political. Jack Anderson's and William Buckley's articles and "Things Political," written by staff columnist Ken Cummins, are examples.

Well-known Wichita personalities, such as police reporter Fred Huddleston of KFV radio and sportscaster Gus Grebe, of KFV radio and KTVH television, contribute to local content.

Film, book and music reviews as well as poetry are some of the subjects covered in the arts section of the paper.

At least one page of each issue deals with "News in Brief," where national and international news is reported.

"This provides a link between Wichita and the outside world," Paris said.

He said money problems are preventing him from employing more reporters, a full-time news editor and a managing editor.

"I didn't intend to be publisher. I hope to be liberated to full-time reporting."

At present The New Newspaper staff consists of three full-time reporters, eight columnists and 10 free-lance reporters. There are four persons employed in the production department.

"We have had absolutely zero funds" for promoting the paper, he said.

Despite the sometimes "very severe" money problems, Paris said he still has "hopes for the future."

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 26, 1973 No. 182

Former secretary Seamans knew nothing of bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Seamans Jr. told the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday that as Air Force secretary he was unaware of U.S. bombing raids against Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia.

"Not being in the chain of command, I was not made aware of certain special military operations, even long after they occurred," Seamans testified.

"Such was the case with bombing missions carried out in Cambodia prior to May 1970."

The former secretary took over the post in February 1969, the month before the B52 raids began. He stepped down as civilian head of the Air Force last spring.

IN TESTIFYING about the 3,630 bombing runs, Seamans said it is "hardly credible," but true, that the service secretaries stand apart from the chain of command and are "not privy" to certain sensitive military operations.

Afterward, Seamans told newsmen that the raids were ordered by President Nixon and Melvin Laird, then secretary of Defense.

Seamans said he now believes

the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries "should be more involved in operational matters."

The 1969 bombing raids into Cambodia came to public light this week when the Pentagon acknowledged them.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Mike Mansfield and chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday disputed a State Department account that Secretary of State William Rogers told the committee about the B52 raids in Cambodia in April 1970.

Mansfield also denied that Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia had told him about the bombings when the Montanan visited Phnom Penh in August 1969.

However, chairman Thomas Morgan of the House Foreign Relations Committee said his group had been informed about the raids at that time.

"We knew they were bombing sanctuaries over there at Sihanouk's invitation," the Pennsylvania Democrat told reporters.

IN A related development, U.S. District Court Judge Orrin Judd of New York City ruled that the current bombing in Cambodia is unconstitutional. He said he would issue an injunction against further U.S. military operations there but delayed the order until 4 p.m. Friday to allow the government to appeal.



Graffiti

Some local artists evidently are not satisfied with the government's roadside representations, so they have decided to add some of their own talents.

Adviser Connally to resign, plans to rejoin law practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday that John Connally is resigning from his part-time, unpaid position as special presidential adviser.

The announcement said that the former Democratic governor of Texas, who became a Republican last spring, will take a round-the-world trip with his wife "which the governor postponed in order to take the White House position."

Connally, who joined Nixon's staff on May 10, plans to rejoin his Houston law firm on a full-time basis.

The White House said:

"The President expressed his deepest gratitude to Gov. Connally for the wise counsel he has given and

the personal sacrifice he made in coming to Washington. The President is gratified that Gov. Connally will remain available to the President for personal consultation in the future."

The former Treasury secretary's resignation had been anticipated for several weeks. Friends, associates and Texas political figures reported last month that Connally felt himself cut off from ready access to Nixon and without having any meaningful assignments to perform.

Nixon recruited the 1972 chairman of Democrats For Nixon at a time when his personal staff had been shattered and shrunken through Watergate-related resignations.

Ehrlichman denies Nixon fired him

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman insisted Wednesday he quit and was not fired from his top White House job, that President Nixon suggested he take a leave of absence during the Watergate uproar.

The former chief domestic advisor to the President, in a second day of stout denials and finely worded justifications before the Senate Watergate committee, also testified:

— He found nothing improper in broaching the directorship of the FBI to the Pentagon Papers judge, Mathew Byrne, during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

— He never relayed any presidential offer of executive clemency to the Watergate conspirators in July 1972 when the President directed that no White House staffers discuss clemency with anyone.

— HE NEVER told former White House counsel John Dean III to "deep six" materials taken from the safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

— The administration "would have been far better off" if J. Edgar Hoover had been retired as FBI director early in Nixon's first term.

— He has not considered whether to raise the President's refusal to provide tapes of White House conversations as a bar to prosecution if he is indicted by a Watergate grand jury.

Summing up his own view of all his activities during the Ellsberg and Watergate period, Ehrlichman gave an instant "yes" when Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, asked: "You have maintained you did no wrong?"

"EVERYTHING YOU did was legal and ethical?" Inouye continued.

"I believe so," Ehrlichman said.

Then, asked Inouye, why did former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell tell the committee that the departures of Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman April 30, 1973, were evidence of Nixon "lowering his boom"?

Mitchell wasn't aware of Nixon's motives, replied Ehrlichman.

"If you were clean, why did he fire you?" asked Inouye.

"He didn't. I resigned," said Ehrlichman.

THE SELF-ASSURED, rapidly talking former Seattle zoning lawyer said Nixon had in fact asked him merely to take a leave of absence and continue with as many White House duties as possible while at the same time defending himself before the various Watergate investigations.

Ehrlichman said he and chief of staff Haldeman "talked, and we felt from our respective standpoints that was not viable. We proposed to make a clean break."

The White House interest in the Ellsberg matter had been evidenced by its agents September 1971 break-in to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist seeking information about the man who released the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman's reference to Hoover come during another of the many explorations of his role in the Ellsberg break-in. He has cited foot-dragging by Hoover as the reason the White House plumbers unit was put on the case.

EHRlichman SAID Hoover was also a problem in other cases, and concluded:

"I think in retrospect the administration would have been far better off if Mr. Hoover had been retired well before this

episode. Many of the problems we encountered were because of Mr. Hoover's fixed views. He was sincere, he was alert, he was patriotic, but he was fixed in his views and it made operations very difficult."

Much of the committee's afternoon time was lost to recesses for Senate votes, leaving Ehrlichman to return to the stand again this morning.

Earlier, the senators heard the legal argument on when a crime is not a crime.

The answer supplied by John Wilson, lawyer for Ehrlichman was simple: when the president orders it in pursuit of foreign intelligence.

OTHERS DISAGREED, but the 72-year-old Washington lawyer challenged anyone to demonstrate that the president lacks such power.

Wilson wasn't prepared to argue that the President could order people shot down in the street, but he did contend that the power reaches the crime of burglary — specifically the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist on Sept. 3, 1971.

On Tuesday, Ehrlichman asserted the burglary was legal, stipulating, however, that he did not authorize it. Wilson defended the notion and came prepared to argue it Wednesday.

The aim of the break-in, Ehrlichman testified, was to look at the psychiatrist's files for more facts to feed into a psychiatric profile of Ellsberg being prepared by the CIA. In addition to Ellsberg's release of the Pentagon Papers to newspapers, Ehrlichman testified, there was information that similar, perhaps

more sensitive documents, had been delivered to the Soviet Embassy.

AGAINST THIS backdrop, Wilson launched his argument that the President has a "reservoir of power" in the Constitution authorizing such acts.

For openers, Wilson said the reservoir is recognized in language of the 1968 Safe Streets Act in the area of foreign intelligence.

The act proclaims that nothing it contains "shall limit the constitutional power of the president to take such measures as he deems necessary to protect the nation against actual or potential attack or other hostile acts of a foreign power, to obtain foreign intelligence information deemed essential to the security of the United States, or to protect national security information against foreign intelligence activities."

That language grants no power, said Wilson, who added he relied on it as a symbol of recognition.

NEXT, he moved on to what he called a "bible" for his position, a 1972 Supreme Court decision on intelligence gathering which the government lost.

In that decision, the court rebuffed the contention by Mitchell that President Nixon had the right to use wiretaps in cases of domestic security without first securing judicial approval.

Having put down his foundation, Wilson then sought to relate Ellsberg to foreign intelligence, a burglary to a court decision that dealt solely with wiretapping, and the whole episode to a reservoir of power whose location in the Constitution remains a secret to many.

Welcome Wagon provides services for new residents

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

Welcome: verb, to greet with pleasure and hospitality — Webster's New World Dictionary.

For 50 years the Welcome Wagon, "the original greeting service," has been doing just that, making newcomers welcome, according to Gail Bird, one of four Manhattan Welcome Wagon hostesses.

"The Welcome Wagon is a reaching out of people to other people," Bird said. "It's a service to acquaint newcomers to the community and friends. Welcome Wagon is international now and there are 8,000 hostesses in the United States."

THOUGH THERE ARE some other greeting services, Welcome Wagon is the "original" and the hostess "always carries a decorated basket." Bird said each hostess decorates her basket the way she wants it. She said she changes her basket with every season.

Also, Welcome Wagon is the only greeting service that includes city information, gifts, business information, clubs and social activities in their welcome basket.

In Manhattan, the welcome basket is composed of several parts. One part, the state packet, includes a letter from the governor, a state highway map, a summary of Kansas history and the state's attractions, a list of camping sites and voters' laws.

The city packet contains letters from the mayor, the chamber of commerce and the chief of police. There is a city map, a list of laws concerning dogs and trash burning, a church directory and postal service information.

Also included in the city packet is information on University for Man, K-State, the Vo Tech school, the Manhattan library, kennels, bicycles and the Red Cross. A social services directory also is included.

THE WELCOME WAGON hostess can answer questions concerning city parks, the zoo, girl and boy scouts, 4-H clubs, newspapers and radio stations.

A Tuttle Creek packet contains a map of Tuttle, state park and license fee information, and hunting and fishing regulations.

The Welcome Wagon is funded by the local businessmen who also sponsor gifts taken to the newcomers in the welcome basket. The gifts acquaint the people with businesses in town.

Welcome basket gifts include pins, pencil holders, paper cups, canned fruits, fly swatters, light bulbs, yard sticks and tea.

"The items are useful ones that most people don't move with them or they are in the bottom of some box," Bird explained. "One of the hardest things to being a Welcome Wagon hostess is deciding what to put in the basket."

THE WELCOME WAGON hospitality extended by the hostess doesn't end with a few gifts, some information and a little chat. The hostess tries to help people become active in the community and meet new friends.

It is in this respect that the Welcome Wagon Club comes into play. After visiting a new family, the hostess invites them to join the Welcome Wagon Club.

On the first Friday of every month, the Welcome Wagon Club meets in the First National Bank for a coffee. They also sponsor monthly luncheons. The coffee and luncheons attempt to bring new people together and get them to interact with established community members.

Free classes are taught by the Welcome Wagon Club. These include silk screening, decoupage, gourmet cooking, sewing, bridge and bowling.

"If you can get people with like interests together they usually become friends," Bird explained.

THERE ARE ALSO couples' parties to help the men meet new friends in the community.

Though some towns limit the number of years a person can be a member of the Welcome Wagon Club, Manhattan has no limit and anyone can join.

"It isn't an exclusive club," Bird said. "Many people belong because they like meeting new people."

Welcome Wagon hostesses attempt to greet every newcomer. The busiest time seems to be during the summer months.

"To find out when new people are in town we watch for moving vans," Bird said. "Also each hostess knows which houses are being sold in her section and she can watch that, too."

MANY NEIGHBORS help the hostess keep track of newcomers and new residents are encouraged to call the hostess themselves. Manhattan Welcome Wagon hostesses greet people throughout the city, including apartment houses.

Also, for the second year, Bird will have a Campus Welcome for freshmen and transfer students. Campus Welcome packets will be distributed to fraternities on August 21. Bird will greet newcomers in the dorms August 22 through 24.

"I initiated the Campus Welcome because I have seen definite distinctions between some communities and universities," Bird said.

"I don't feel it's that way here, though, and I want to keep the doors open. We also encourage community members to use University facilities that are open to the public," she said.

The Campus Welcome is a uniform packet used on college campuses throughout the United States. It will include civic information and gifts from local businesses in the form of coupons.

THE CIVIC information consists of a letter from the governor, mayor and chief of police. There will be a city map, a church directory, postal service information, bicycle laws and registration procedures and possibly a map of bus routes.

Gift coupons include free tacos, malts, t-shirts, guitar lessons and a theater pass. Some coupons will offer reductions on hair cuts and clothing articles.

"Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, will help distribute the packets at the dorms," Bird said.

"It takes a certain kind of person to be a hostess," Bird said. "I've never felt unwelcome or unwanted in a home. If we move again, the first thing I'll do is call the Welcome Wagon hostess."

Small New York town braces for big concert

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Conley will take in the chaise lounges in front of his motel this weekend, but will leave the American flag flying.

There is going to be a rock concert in this town of 3,000, probably the biggest since 1969 when more than 400,000 people assembled at Woodstock, N.Y., and an estimated 300,000 gathered at Altamont in California.

"People in this community are willing to put up with nearly anything, but they want it orderly," said Mayor Bill Simiele. "We are sweating this one out. We don't want to become known as another Woodstock."

The concert will be held Saturday at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race course, an automobile track a few miles outside of town.

THREE BANDS — The Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers and The Band — are scheduled to appear at the 12-hour concert that begins at noon Saturday.

The town is nestled at the

southern end of Seneca Lake in west-central New York and tourism is major business.

The concert promoters say tickets sales will stop at 150,000. State police will stop people without tickets 20 miles down the road. Sheriff Maurice Dean expects at least 200,000 people in the area.

"Everyone in town is a little apprehensive," Dean said. "At the same time, the local people are all talking to me about how to get tickets for their kids."

RACES AT the track have often attracted more than 100,000 people. It's a scene people in Watkins Glen have learned to cope with.

"This is different," said Simiele. "It's something new and nobody knows what to expect. It's an unknown. Everybody is deeply concerned, but nobody is talking much about it."

Conley, the motel owner, spent Tuesday collecting the signatures of 37 businessmen on a petition sent to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.



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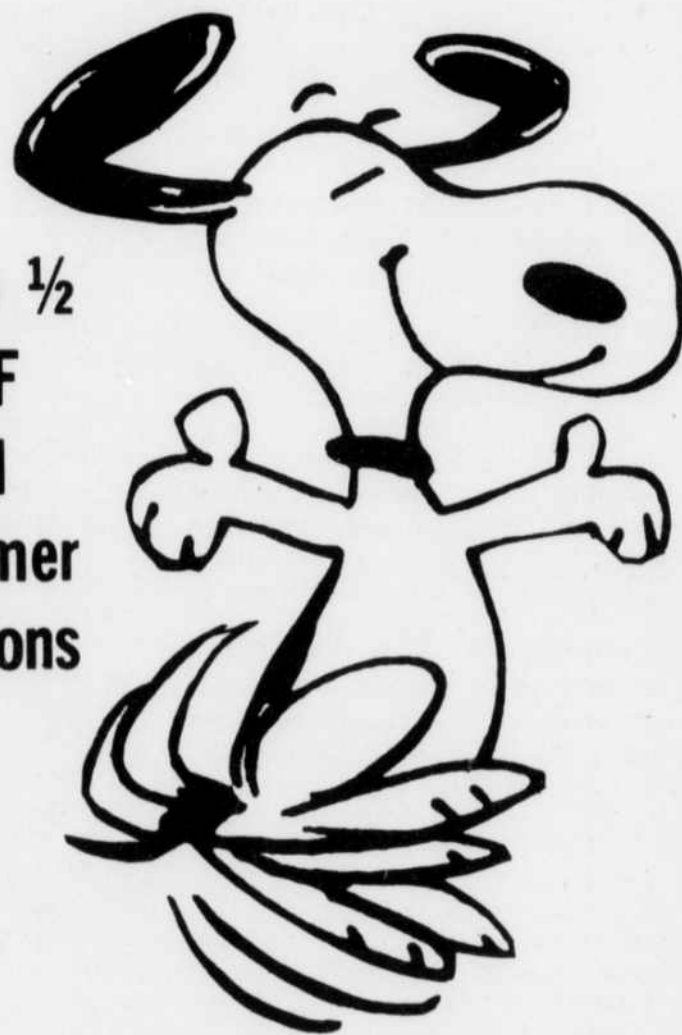
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla — The Skylab 2 astronauts concluded their training Wednesday for man's longest space flight by practicing linking up with the space station and other maneuvers they may have to undertake.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel at Cape Kennedy said the weather for Saturday's launch of the planned 59-day mission should be good.

Astronauts Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma ran through their last full day of training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They are to fly to Cape Kennedy today to make final preparations for the launch of their Apollo spaceship aboard a Saturn 1B rocket.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led insurgents hit this Cambodian capital Wednesday with about 30 rockets, mortar and artillery shells, striking into the beleaguered city for the first time in more than a year.

At least three people were killed and scores were wounded by the hour-long shelling in outskirts of the capital.

The rebel attack was accompanied by continued U.S. bombing of insurgent positions, and explosions of bombs were heard constantly in the besieged capital.

WASHINGTON — All plans to reform the world monetary system are doomed to failure unless the United States gets its own economy in better shape, an organization of top business leaders and educators said Wednesday.

The Committee for Economic Development said in a report "It is of crucial importance" that the United States achieve high employment and bring inflation under control, making the nation more competitive and strengthening the dollar's value.

The organization said the wage-price controls must be applied forcefully against inflation. It also suggested tighter fiscal and money policies and reform of the federal budget.

BOSTON — Using amphetamines to increase alertness can be dangerous because of an unexpected drowsiness soon after taking the drugs, researchers said Wednesday.

This paradoxical finding came in a study using a stimulant commonly known as Dexedrine. A majority of subjects in the study became drowsy and showed decreased alertness within the first hour after taking the drug, which is known as an "upper."

The study said that an hour or two after taking the drugs, subjects showed desired effects of alertness and increased brain activity.

But the researchers said the unexpected initial drowsiness and an increased feeling of sadness in some subjects were dangers of which most users were unaware. And they cautioned persons about taking the drug when alone and depressed, or when driving an automobile.

LONDON — One of the world's leading authorities on naval power says the Soviet navy with its own air arm and a greater range of submarines is now the most powerful navy in the world.

Capt. John Moore, editor of "Jane's Fighting Ships," writes in his foreword as editor to the 1972-73 edition published Wednesday of the most authoritative annual on the world's navies, that the Soviet navy had made "staggering advances" in the last year.

But the United States' high expenditure on warships and other naval craft could in time restore the balance in world naval power, he adds.

Moore predicts that China, already building missile destroyers, could soon make nuclear submarines and take its place among the world's naval powers.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Friday with cool nights and mild days. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight upper 50s to low 60s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. today.

Sam Ervin says no word from Nixon on subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said Wednesday he has heard nothing about President Nixon's plans for responding to subpoenas which demand that he produce White House materials related to the Watergate investigation.

The legal deadline for Nixon to respond to the subpoenas, with which he was served on Tuesday evening, is today at 9 a.m., CDT.

Again, the chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat called on Nixon to testify in person before the Senate committee, but added that he didn't think the committee would go so far as to subpoena the President to appear.

Ervin told newsmen he hoped that Nixon would move to have the subpoenas killed because the case would then be thrown to the courts; eventually to the Supreme Court. That course probably would result in a quick decision, Ervin said, because the case is a matter of interpreting law, not a case of determining fact.

IF NIXON just ignores the subpoenas, Ervin said, the committee would not seek a contempt citation but would seek a declaratory judgment against him which would, in effect, be a court order for Nixon to produce the documents and tape recorded conversations the committee is seeking.

Another subpoena was served on Nixon Tuesday by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It, too, is answerable today.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren had told newsmen not to expect Nixon's responses Wednesday. Earlier, Warren said Nixon would make an appropriate response before the deadline and that the response would be consistent with Nixon's past refusals to turn over the material.

Nixon based his refusal on the doctrine of separation of powers because the committee is a

legislative body and Cox, in taking White House evidence before a grand jury, would be using the material in a judicial branch proceeding. If Nixon moves to kill the subpoenas, the issue will almost certainly wind up before the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, congressional reaction to the deepening legal tangle varied from full support for Nixon's position to a suggestion of impeachment.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, suggested that impeachment proceedings might have to be started to force release of the White House tapes.

Waldie, a candidate for governor of California in 1974, said, however, that such a proceeding wouldn't be so much an attempt to remove Nixon from office as it would be a mechanism for discovery.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishna Iyengar on "Radiation-Induced Electrical Conductivity in Alumina" for 3 p.m. in Ward 113.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Wilson on "Therapist Choice, Internal-External Control and Other Selected Personality Characteristics" for 2 p.m. in Anderson 201c.

ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT must be checked back in no later than 9 p.m. to the Intramural and Recreation Department in the Washburn Recreational Complex.

SATURDAY

THE FONE and Walk-In Center will close for the summer. They will open again this fall.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

"All is change." "Everything changes so fast." Ever since Heraclitus of Ephesus (5th century B.C.E.) talked about "never stepping into the same river twice," this side of "truth" has been shaping our knowledge. It is a bit arrogant, perhaps, to speak as if change had been invented by Americans during the last decade. In defense of "non-change", particularly in student generations, it is to be noted that the search for knowledge and wisdom, the quest for significant relationships, the experiences of fear and death, the feeling of ecstasy when one is wanted and needed and loved, the interpretation of being as doing and having are with us yet. When my young friends no longer manifest these things, then I will agree—"All is changed."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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O Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment

It's not President's duty to break laws

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Tuesday the Senate Watergate committee was told that President Nixon believes the Ellsberg psychiatrist breakin was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency."

John Ehrlichman made this incredible statement and then attempted to prove that the President has the legal right to authorize such crimes. Various constitutional and legislative documents were cited as proof.

The discussion that followed left me cold. Like most people, I couldn't begin to understand such a complicated legal argument.

BUT I CAN understand that the committee was being told that the President has the authority to authorize violation of the law if he thinks it is necessary.

I can also understand the power-grabbing possibilities that lie behind such a concept. It means that the President has the power to invade relationships as privileged as doctor-patient or lawyer-client. If we carry this argument to the extreme, we find that there is a name for that kind of thing. It's called a police state.

I'm not suggesting for a moment that the United States is running hell-bent towards a police state. I believe that about as far as I could throw John Ehrlichman by the tail.

FOR ANYONE in Ehrlichman's position to make such a statement and think it will be believed is incredible. I have faith that this was just an attempt to throw a little more dust into the already foggy air surrounding the whole Watergate affair.

But, if there is even one grain of truth in that statement, the congress should take steps to defend itself and the people.

Separation of powers is important and basic to our form of government — as long as one branch doesn't abuse that principle and the privileges that go along with it. From time to time there will be, without a doubt, those individuals who try to misuse their power and authority. And it should be stopped by the other branches of the government before it gets out of hand.

If the executive branch abuses its authority, the legislative and judicial branches can and should put the executive branch back in its proper place.

Without such a system of checks and balances, this country would have folded long ago.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

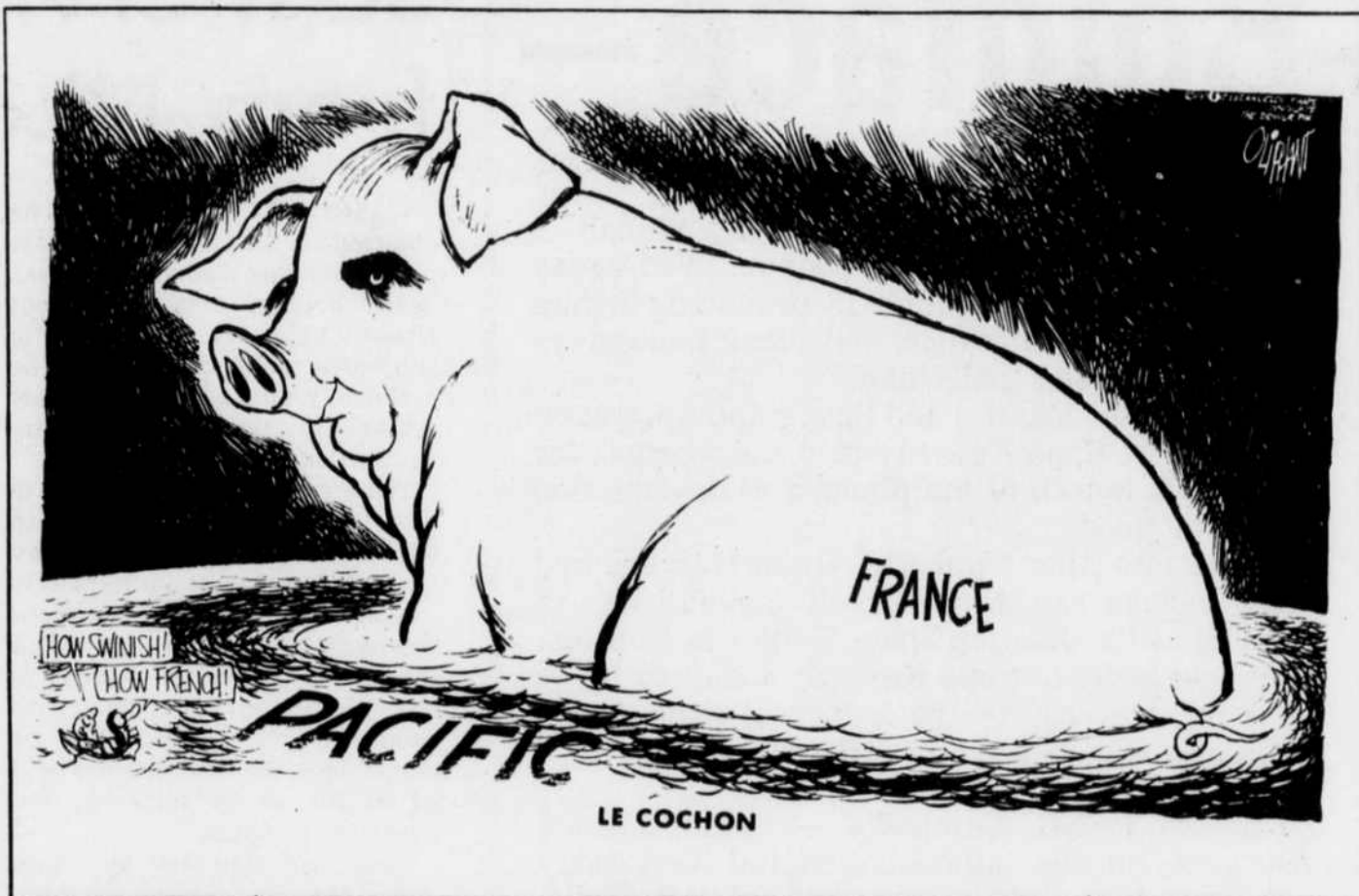
Thursday, July 26, 1973

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Ann Bales

Grandma kills with kindness

Food, food and more food, "Why, there's enough food here to feed an army!"

Where would you hear a comment like that? And in light of today's skyrocketing food prices, who has enough money to buy enough food for an army?

Somehow, great-aunts and grandmothers seem to scrape together enough of the green stuff to load their table with a five course meal.

AND THEN they expect a family of four to eat it all up. How unfair can you get?

They simply have no sympathy for people on diets or who just don't eat very much.

For example: I went home a couple of weeks ago, just to enjoy a day or two of peace and quiet. No such luck. Within 10 minutes of my arrival, both grandmothers had called and invited the family to dinner. They also wanted to corral me for a long visit.

Now I'm sure they meant well, but who has a whole afternoon or evening to spend talking to one person? It just isn't practical.

SO, I fended them off with promises of seeing them at dinner and assuring them that I would at least call them before I left.

But let's get back to their idea of a "lunch, nothing fancy, just come

as you are." By now, I should know better than to believe them. But sometimes I still forget and arrive in my jeans, expecting to eat a light, fast meal and depart.

To my dismay, and muttering to myself that I should have known better, I find my grandmother has set a formal table, talked granddad into a jacket, and is looking her usual elegant self. As she sets a large jello salad in front of me, she assures me that there's more to come. (Her jello is a meal in itself.)

And sure enough, the rest of the meal turned out to be as bountiful as a banquet; meat, lots of it, (apparently she disregarded the price of beef), vegetables, at least two and usually three (my other grandmother insisted on providing two kinds of potatoes plus two vegetables), and some type of bread. Just as all of us have refused fifth helpings, (none of us could get the second one down,) in grandmother comes with a delicious, caloric dessert.

After the groans die down, she serves each of us a generous helping. That day it was a huge square of cake topped with sweetened whipped cream and strawberries. It looked and tasted delicious, but my stomach was unhappy that I had forced more food down to it.



ONE MORE thing I've noted: She never seems to eat very much herself. She is too busy stuffing the rest of us. Whenever I mention that her plate looks empty, she replies that she is on a diet or will vaguely take more after we help ourselves "to the meat and pass it."

And so it goes. All I wanted was peace and quiet, a simple meal with my folks and a short visit with my grandparents.

Instead, I am stuffed and then stuffed some more as my grandmother sits back and surveys her table with pride.

Maybe she gets her pleasure from feeding others, and seeing to it that they are comfortable. It's a nice gesture, but next time I wish she would curb her desire to feed me everything at once.

Diggin' in the Morgue

Drinking was a hassle in '65

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

In this era of beer in the dorms and other liberal rules it's kind of interesting to check out what we would have had to live with just eight short years ago.

The July 15, 1965 Collegian carried a front-page story describing a proposed change in the university drinking code. The policy that was then in effect prohibited students from drinking at all social functions.

The new, more liberal, proposal would have permitted students to drink at social functions, unless that function was being held in an organized house. Organized houses included fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses, dormitories and any other organized group within a house.

THE NEW ruling allowed students of legal drinking age to obtain a social permit for off-campus functions at which alcoholic beverages were consumed.

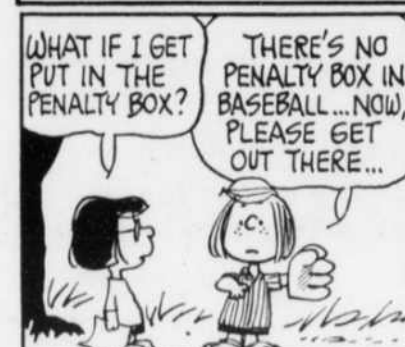
A few days later on the 22nd, a Collegian columnist took a pot shot at the ruling:

"Oddly enough, we found an old city statute dealing with public intoxication. We had been under the impression that Student Senate had been the first to think of it."

So the next time you are tipping one of those tall, cool, cereal malt beverages in your room at the

dorm, remember you owe it all to people who were around here 'way back in the dark ages in 1965.

If it wasn't for them, we would all still be living under the threat of such horrors as dress codes, drinking codes and (for you of the recently liberated sex) closing hours.



Letters to the Editor

Bonebrake's actions questioned

Editor:

Friday's Collegian editorial comment concerning the Physical Plant momentarily destroyed the apathetic strain in my soul. For more than seven years I have worked on and off and in various departments at K-State on either a full or part-time basis. For these seven years, I have seen and heard rumors about the operation (I use the term loosely) of the Physical Plant. During this time I kept telling myself that someone with some authority should do something; but even the heads of departments seemingly quake at the name of Case Bonebrake. Many of those in the know are very willing, behind padlocked, barred and sound-proof doors, and after checking for hidden bugging devices, to bitch about their treatment at the hands of the Physical Plant.

Maybe, if Mr. Bonebrake would submit to an interview, some of the problems could be cleared up. Maybe, but I doubt it. If, perhaps, this interview was to take place I have some questions to suggest that are based on rumor or on first-hand knowledge.

1. How much did the Physical Plant charge the Athletic Department to put up their new, donated scoreboard? (Rumor has it that it was in the thousands).

2. On what basis does the Physical Plant base its bids?

3. Why must a budgeted department of the University charge seemingly outrageous prices to other University departments to do its assigned job?

4. Why can't departments who feel prices are too high go outside the Physical Plant to secure bids and save themselves some money?

5. Why are Physical Plant crews the laughing stock of the campus for their ineptitude and lack of work accomplished?

6. Why did it take two Physical Plant employees two days to install a device that closes a door, and what was the total cost of the work?

7. Why is Calvin Hall again this summer plagued with power blackouts?

8. In light of the Calvin Hall power troubles, why does the Physical Plant continue to not only install more air conditioners, but also bigger air conditioners?

9. Why is it that anytime one walks past the shops, there are foremen sitting around, apparently with nothing to do?

10. How many employees does the Physical Plant employ and has anyone ever analyzed the efficiency of these people?

11. If the automatic watering mechanism reported in the Collegian is broken, why can't one of those seemingly unoccupied foremen in the shops amble over and turn it on manually?

12. Why can't the so-called janitors bend over and pick trash up off the floor? In the building in which I work they empty the wastecans and nothing else.

13. How much does the Physical Plant charge for the use of its paper shredding device and why does this great institution need a paper shredding machine, or it is for the private use of the Physical Plant?

14. To clear up any possible questions, will Mr. Bonebrake open up all of the Physical Plant books to the public?

15. Most important, why does everyone seemingly fear the wrath of the Physical Plant?

I have absolutely no authority, but surely there are enough responsible men and women on this campus to somehow straighten out this mess. Who knows, this may all be just a mania raving in the heads of Jerry Brecheisen and myself.

Who knows, Hell may serve ice cold beer.

Richard Baker
Graduate in journalism



Driver's attitudes, not cars, are real problem

Editor:

(I don't really wish to prolong this debate, but I must answer Mr. Sullivan).

Mr. Sullivan, how utterly erroneous you are. I'm sure you will continue to come up with all the cliché reasons for owning a barge, but automotive enthusiasts have already countered all of them. For those who are not enlightened, including you, Mr. Sullivan, I will now do so to your reason.

To backtrack for just a moment, though; there are larger cars that get better gas mileage than any barge.

Now, you state that a reason for owning a barge is to survive a collision with a "small foreign car", and quote statistical chances to that effect. As far as that goes, it is partially correct, it is a simple law of physics. But there are many other factors involved, and one of the primary ones is that almost all foreign cars, no matter what size, have infinitely superior handling than does any barge.

THEREFORE, depending on the driver, one is more likely to avoid

an accident altogether in a smaller foreign car than in a barge. Furthermore, in its Driver Improvement Program, the National Safety Council argues that all accidents are preventable. However, most everyone believes he or she is a "good" driver as we see in the fact that out of the thousands of people in Manhattan, less than 10 signed up for the Defensive Driving Program offered by the N.S.C. and U.F.M. last spring. With this kind of attitude, nothing will ever get accomplished. In addition, if all barges were off the roads, the odds in a collision will become more equal.

Now, are you considering replying that everyone should own a barge to equalize the odds? As can be seen, asking people to get rid of their barges will not work, that is why I advocate forcing them to do so.

You are the prime example of the American attitude, Mr. Sullivan, and that must be changed!

Art Pelletier
Assistant Instructor in
continuing education

Skills list not for 'average' person

Editor:

Sue Allen's article "Skills indicate success" in last Thursday's Collegian was interesting and I enjoyed it very much. Unfortunately, the checklist of talents she included left me feeling a little forlorn, as I definitely could not check "about 25 items" in order to earn an "outstanding" rating. If she could have included such questions as can you:

Milk a cow?

Give a bolus to a horse?

Build a hog-proof fence?

Electrically wire a three-way switch?

Install plumbing for a water heater?

Roof a house?

Cultivate week-old corn? . . . and so on, then I would have made a better showing.

Seriously, though, the printed list illustrates an anomaly be-

tween talents possessed by a person considered "outstanding" by David Campbell, the author of the list, and the talents possessed by those "average" (i.e., not "outstanding") people who keep the world running. In particular, I can find very few talents in the printed list that are concerned with keeping body and soul together; most of the items listed were in the category of leisure time activities.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not decrying the imaginative use of leisure time. I just don't think it is necessarily one's leisure time activities that cause one to be "outstanding."

At least if I'm not "outstanding", I've rationalized myself out of worrying about it!

Myron Calhoun
Assistant Professor of computer
science and electrical engineering

U.S. tests 'surrealistic'

Editor:

I agree that the nuclear detonation in the South Pacific was a tragedy for the Earth. Years ago, the French began nuclear arms development in an attempt to attain the capacity to "tear off an arm." Now, I think they are tearing out their hearts.

Nevertheless, your editorial smacks of paternalistic hypocrisy. Was atmospheric testing by the U.S. and U.S.S.R., "irresponsible" and a "blatant disregard of human life and wellbeing?" Or is French irresponsibility caused only by their decision to test when the political climate in the world is against testing? If so, then there can be a time in the future when it is irresponsible not to test, because nations clamor for tests.

The U.S. is, after all, the nation that has devised the twisted logic of finding it responsible to develop more sophisticated nuclear

weapons systems in order to gain a stronger bargaining position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. In other words, we use the existence of a forum designed to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons to justify the proliferation of nuclear weapons. That's surrealistic.

Kimball Stacey
Junior in general

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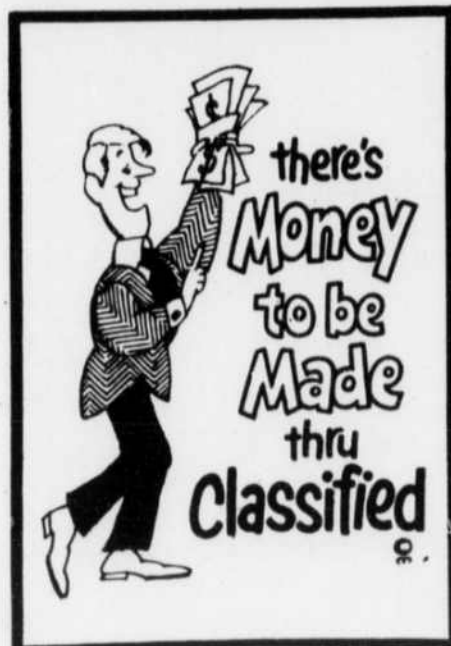
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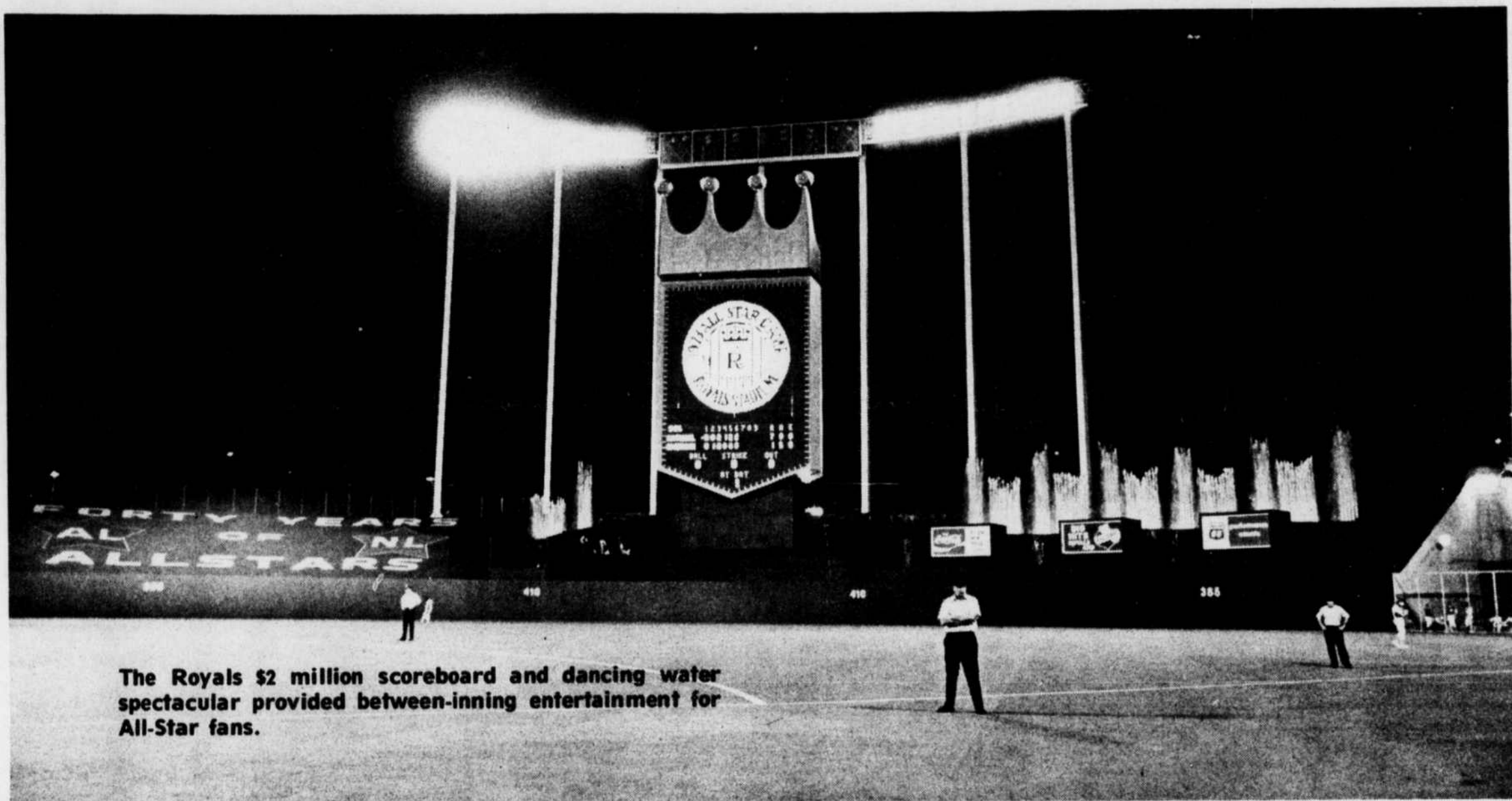
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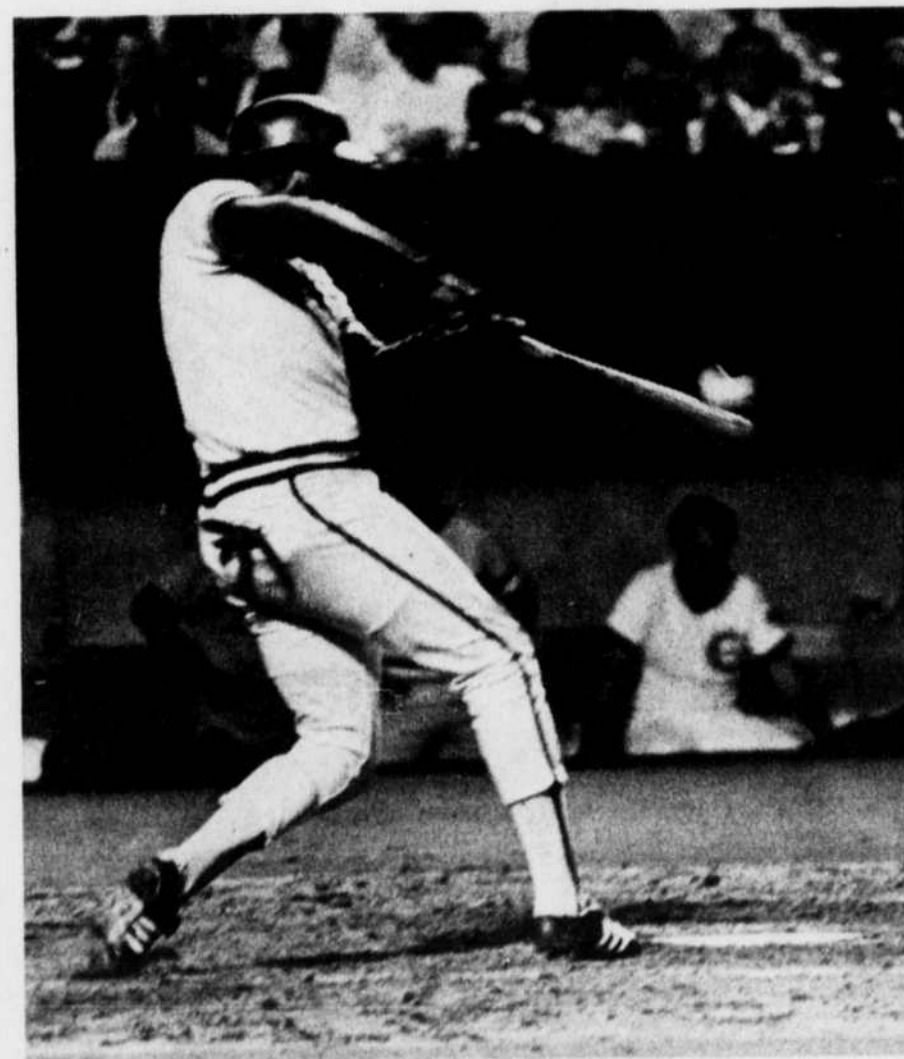
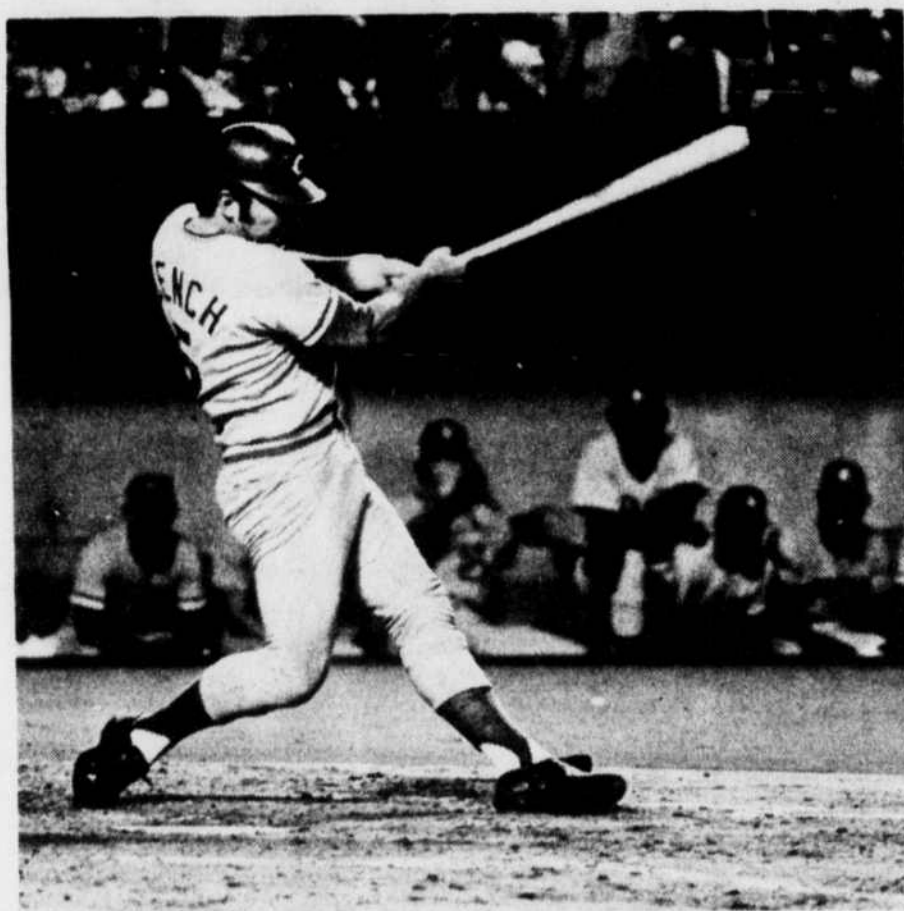
Aggieville
1225 Moro



All-Star Game—baseball's an



The Royals \$2 million scoreboard and dancing water spectacular provided between-inning entertainment for All-Star fans.



Johnny Bench unloads with a third inning homer to put the NL ahead. John Mayberry, home-town favorite, managed a double in three at bats.

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

About five years ago Ewing Kaufman decided to buy a baseball franchise to replace the one that had left Kansas City for Oakland. He did and named his team the Royals.

Now, in 1973 Kaufman decided to throw a party to thank all the nice baseball people who had helped him establish the new Kansas City team.

While this party had many names, like baseball's biggest extravaganza most people will recognize it by the official name—the 1973 All-Star game.

THE SETTING for the 40th anniversary game was the baseball half of the \$70 million Truman Sports Complex, known appropriately enough as Royals Stadium.

Most of baseball's elites were there. People like Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, National League President Charles Feeney and American League head Joe Cronin.

The players were there too, in record number. There were the veterans like Willie Mays. For the Met slugger it was his 24th All-Star game, which tied him with Stan Musial of St. Louis for the most All-Star appearances by a National League player.

There were up-and-coming players, like Cleveland's Buddy Bell, who is in his second year. And there were veterans of many seasons in the game like Ed Brinkman of Detroit. A shortstop, Brinkman has played in over 1,460 games, but this was his first All-Star game.

BUT THE man who stole the show was Hank Aaron.

For the Hammer, it was his 22nd All-Star game, and he made the most of it.

Everywhere Aaron went, a pack of reporters and fans followed, writing down each word he spoke, photographing every move he made.

In case anyone doesn't know, Aaron is on the verge of breaking the greatest record in baseball, one that most people thought would stand for baseball eternity—Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714.

Aaron entered the 44th All-Star game with 700 homers, with 27 of those coming this season. At that pace, Aaron should break Ruth's record by the end of this season, and if not by then, certainly early in the 1974 season.

AARON SAID he felt no added pressure as he neared the Babe's mark.

"Pressure," he responded when asked about it. "No, there is no pressure on me.

"When Roger Maris was in the process of breaking Ruth's one-season homer mark, he was under pressure—he had one year to break one record.

"I felt if I came to this game with 700 homers I should break it."

Aaron said he still had a year and a half to hit 15

homers and if he couldn't do it in that time, then he didn't deserve the record.

Aaron, who is working in the second year of a three-year contract with Atlanta, said he would play next season even if he did break the 714 barrier this season.

ALL WAS not good times and cheer with Aaron. On Monday he criticized Commissioner Kuhn for what he thought was a slap in the face.

Aaron said the Commissioner didn't send a telegram to congratulate him on hitting the 700th homer.

"What I'm doing is good for baseball and I expected a telegram from the Commissioner."

Kuhn, on hearing about Aaron's statements, said he was Hank's biggest fan and would lead the parade of plaudits when he hit home runs 714 and 715.

But Aaron's remarks were the only unharmonious chords visible during the All-Star break. The rest of players, coaches, sports figures and dignitaries blended well into the social club setting of the Kansas City affair.

ON MONDAY the starting pitchers for the game were announced in a morning press conference. Dick Williams, American League manager, picked the ace of his Oakland staff Jim "Catfish" Hunter while National League manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati surprised a few people by selecting Rick Wise of St. Louis.

"It's a great honor to start," Wise said, "but so often it is the luck of the draw that decides who gets it (the starting spot)."

Being picked to start for the Americans was no surprise for Hunter, who has won ten straight games for Oakland this season.

"He (Williams) told me about a week ago I'd probably get the start," Hunter said.

FOR THOSE directly involved in the All-Star preparations, the game was an almost anti-climatic end to the regal affair.

If it hadn't been the All-Star game, Tuesday night's contest would have been another ho-hum ball game. Only the magnitude of the players involved saved it from becoming so.

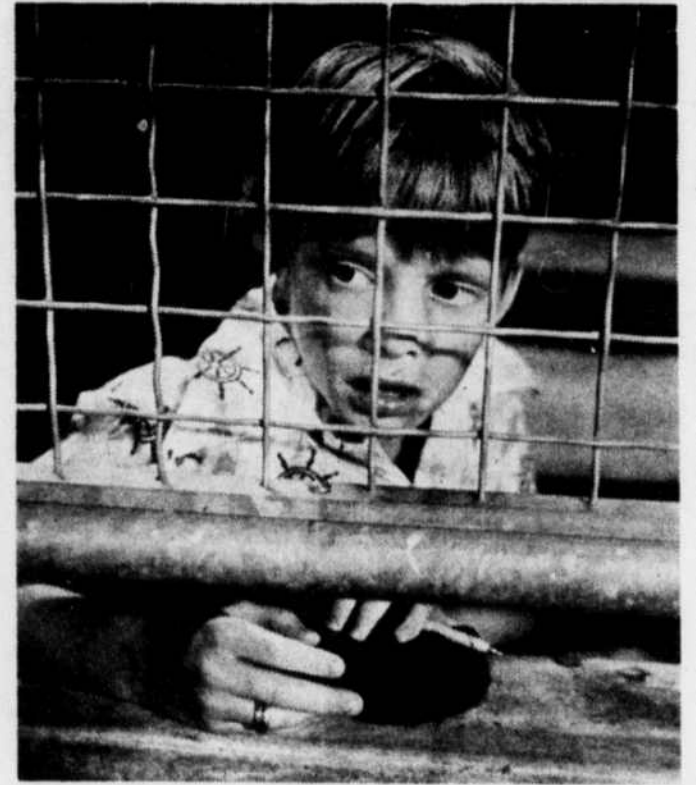
The National League, after falling behind 1-0 after two innings, rode the crest of a home run barrage to extend its superiority over the American League in a 7-1 victory. The NL now holds a 25-18 advantage with one tie.

WILLIAMS, who has now managed two All-Star teams and lost both times, said simply:

"I'm glad all those National League players aren't on one team. I hate to play them in a World Series."

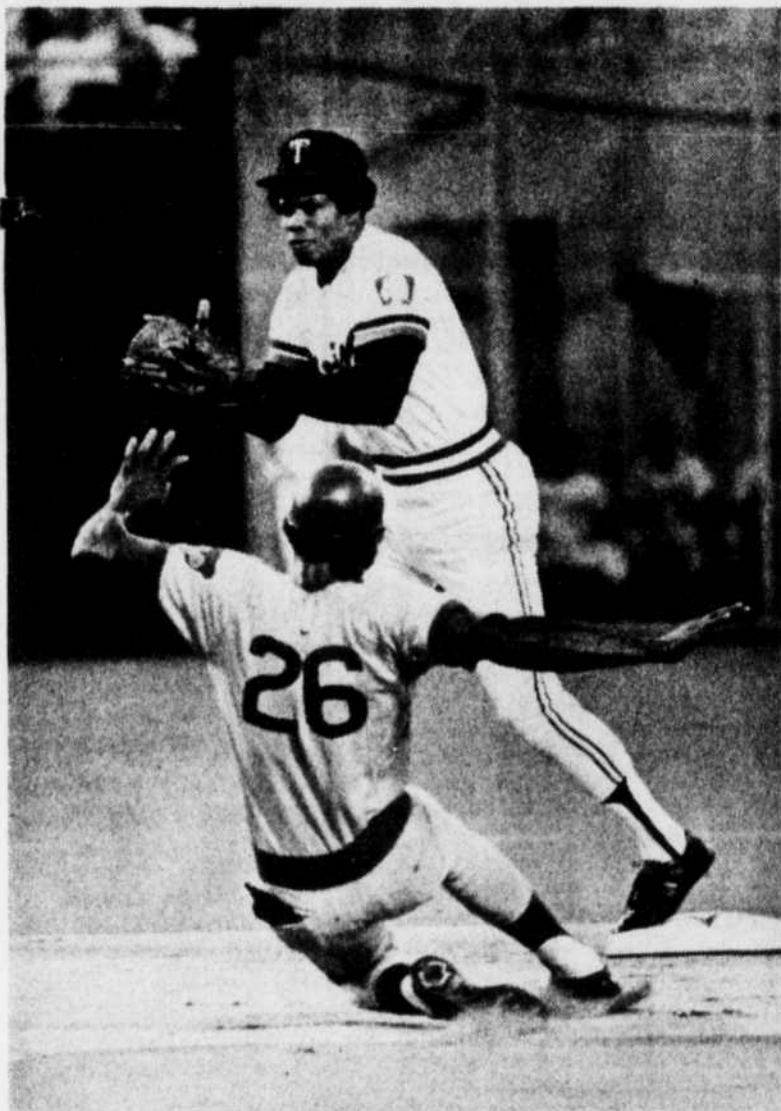
After the game Aaron, still the main attraction, sat in the locker room surrounded by reporters. For him it was just another game, with a fancy title.

nual extravaganza



A small fan, pen in hand, searches for his favorite player and a chance for a long-remembered autograph.

San Francisco's Bobby Bonds was named the games' Most Valuable Player, receiving the award from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Bonds hit a two-run homer and doubled in two plate appearances.



American League second baseman Rod Carew gets a force out on a sliding Billy Williams of Chicago in the second inning.

Willie Mays receives a standing ovation from both players and fans during pre-game introduction ceremonies. For Mays, the Kansas City game was his 24 All-Star contest.



Photos by
Gary Swinton

Reporters prey on their victims, the American League All-Stars, in the losers locker room after the National League's 7-1 win.

Handball 'ordeal' for Petite

By RANDY SHOOK
Collegian Reporter

Joe Petite, all-university handball champion, considers the sport more as an ordeal than a game.

Petite comes from New York where he has been playing handball since the fourth grade.

ACCORDING TO Petite all the grade schools back east had handball courts.

Petite has been the singles handball champion for the last three years and all-university champion for two years.

Records show Petite winning 50 games, losing 1 and only allowing his opponents an average of 4.5 points per game.

He attributes three important aspects to be a winner at handball — coordination, condition and having a quick mind.

"Beginners believe the important thing to do is smack the ball hard and have one good 'kill shot.'"

THE IMPORTANT thing to do is keep ones opponent off balance and study his actions well, Petite added.



Joe Petite

"Somedays I don't feel good or I have a weak arm," Petite said, "but to be good one must cover his weakness and improvise a method to compensate."

A good handball player must be able to make a lot of different shots with the same method of swing.

"If you go into a game with only

one 'kill shot' it might be the shot your opponent plays against best," Petite said.

UNTIL 1970 handball was limited only to dorm fraternity and independent leagues playing separate. Through Petite's interest in handball the program has developed into an all university handball league — fraternity vs independents, dorm vs independents and a new racket ball league.

"The biggest burden I had playing handball was being undefeated. Until I finally got beat everyone was out to beat me and there was a lot of pressure which took my mind off the game," Petite said.

"Winning really isn't all that is important to me," Petite said.

"Playing with only six or seven mistakes — getting close to that perfect game is the most important goal for me now."

K-State recreation includes an all university singles and double tournament, an all university racketball singles and doubles tournament, a masters handball doubles and a summer tournament for single and doubles.

Outdoor Lines

By STEVE CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Twice this summer federal judges have declared null and void the impoundment by President Nixon of \$6 billion in water pollution control funds.

A district judge in Virginia and another in Washington D.C. both ruled that the wording of the Federal Water Pollution Act "clearly indicates the intent of Congress" to require the allotment of the "full sums authorized to be appropriated by Congress."

IN CONNECTION with this ruling the Environmental Protection Agency has been ordered to begin making the \$6 billion available to states and localities nationwide.

When President Nixon impounded the funds last fall, he ordered the EPA to make available only \$5 billion of the \$11 billion appropriated by Congress for use in the next two years. The President said use of the entire \$11 billion would have an inflationary impact on the construction industry.

U.S. District Judge Merhige ruled the impoundment was "capricious and arbitrary" and said it constituted a "flagrant abuse of executive discretion."

The judges' rulings are under appeal however, and still have not been decided.

+ + +

Ahearn Award to Kruger

Lon Kruger, UPI's Player-of-the-Year in the Big Eight Conference for the past basketball campaign, has been named K-State's 1973 recipient of the annual Mike Ahearn Award.

The award is presented to the athlete having contributed most to K-State athletics during the past year. It dates from 1956 and was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, longtime director of athletics at Kansas State.

A NATIVE OF Silver Lake, Kruger has been a two-year starter at guard for the Wildcats. The 5-11 senior-to-be led the Big Eight in field goal percentage (.566) and free throw percentage (.908) and finished among the top 10 in scoring (15.5) as a junior.

Kruger was UPI's sophomore-of-the-year two seasons ago and earned all-conference honors last season by both wire services. He was a first team member of the Big Eight's all-Academic team — he carries a 3.50 GPA in business administration — and was second team selection in the national CoSIDA academic balloting.

Kruger, K-State's Most Inspirational Player for the past two seasons, toured the People's

Republic of China for three weeks this summer as a member of a United States collegiate all-star squad.

Kruger was the regular third baseman this past spring with the Wildcat baseball team.

OTHER K-STATE athletes nominated by their coaches for the award were Gary Melcher, football; Tom Brosius, track; Andy Replogle, baseball, and Fred Esch, tennis.

Previous winners of the Ahearn Award have been Kenny Nesmith,

football, 1956; Gene O'Connor, track, 1957; Wally Carlson, football, 1958; Don Matuszak, basketball, 1959; Rex Stucker, track, 1960 and 1961; Pat McKenzie, basketball, 1962; Joe Seay, wrestling, 1963; Willie Murrell, basketball, 1964; Doug Dusenbury, football, 1965; Conrad Nightingale, track, 1966; Danny Lankas, football, 1967; Steve Honeycutt, basketball, 1968; Dave Jones, football, 1969; Ken Swenson, track, 1970; Lynn Dickey, football, 1971; and Jerome Howe, track, 1972.

Intramurals

Rain and wet fields have caused the Intramural and Recreation department to end the summer softball league with three games left.

"Because of the time involved, with summer school ending Friday, and the conditions of the fields, we have made the decision to cancel the remainder of the softball games," Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals, said.

ROBEL EXPLAINED that the

decision to terminate the season was a difficult one to make, but all things considered, it was the only option left open.

This decision means ATO & Friends is the softball champion. ATO was undefeated in league play, with a 9-0 record, and held a two game lead over the second place team.

The IM department also is asking that all sports equipment checked out of the Washburn Complex be returned by 9 tonight.

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Skylab's success aided by K-State's Lambert

The Skylab space station owes its success to the combined efforts of many researchers.

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry at K-State, is one of those scientists who has contributed to Skylab's mission.

In 1949, when Lambert was in graduate school, he developed the "extremely stable and very sensitive" cadmium iodide-linear starch reagent used by astronauts to monitor their water supply for viruses and microorganisms.

While in space, the astronauts depend on fuel cells to produce water. This water is stored in stainless steel tanks.

"THE SYSTEM makes very good water, but there's a problem with storage," Lambert said.

Sufficient iodine to keep the water supply safe is added to the storage tanks.

"Iodine is a broad spectrum antibiotic. It's probably the best, (antibiotic) as far as killing viruses and microorganisms in water," he said.

"There's a problem with the stainless steel tanks. Iodine reacts with the stainless steel. The iodine could be used up as it reacts. In a closed system you have to be awfully careful," Lambert said.

Regularly, the astronauts put the reagent into a sample of their water supply. The solution turns a certain color in relation to the amount of iodine in the water. It's sensitive enough to indicate 200 parts of iodine per billion parts of water, Lambert said.

Be performing this task, the astronauts know whether or not there is enough iodine in the water supply to kill harmful viruses and microorganisms, Lambert added.

Because of the long periods of time Skylab spends in space, NASA has become increasingly concerned about storage of vital materials. The importance of conserving water supplies will force future astronauts to recycle waste products on longer missions, Lambert said.

"For now, they're trying to put that off as long as they can," he added.

Haymaker head Rei finds job enjoyable, rapport good

He's seen wandering around the halls late at night, listening to complaints and advising students with their problems.

At 24, Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall, is the youngest man to be a residence hall director at K-State.

Rei came to K-State after graduating from Ottawa University in 1970. He was the assistant director at Moore Hall before moving to Haymaker last fall.

"One of the most important functions of the dorm director is to account for people moving into the dorm at the beginning of the school year," Rei said.

THE DIRECTOR is responsible for assigning rooms, he said. Rooms for students requesting to live together are assigned by him. The remainder of the students are matched by computer; usually by academic majors, he added.

"I really liked it here (at Moore) last year. Everyone had a good time and there were relatively few problems to deal with," Rei said.

Last year Haymaker reached capacity with 647 students. This year it is the first dorm to be completely filled for the fall semester, Rei said.

The biggest problem a dorm can have is a communication conflict, according to Rei.

"The communications barrier has been broken enough between the staff and residents to allow better rapport," he said.

"THE STAFF usually handles any problems, but there are instances where kids break the rules without realizing they've done so," he said.

Being a younger member of a staff can have some drawbacks, Rei observed.

"Older directors have certain expectations which they expect you to meet. There was some pressure on me at first, but not so much now," he said.

"Basically, everyone tries to do a good job, even though the ways of achieving this may not be the same," he added.

Rei believes a dorm should be a place in which a student can look forward to living; not a drudgery to be suffered through for nine months.

REI IS contemplating an "open apartment night" next fall.

"Many feel the director's apartment is strictly off-limits. By having an open night, perhaps we can overcome this idea," Rei said.

New physiology courses to ease student frustration

Veterinary Physiology I, a new course to be offered this fall, is designed to "cut out duplication" and ease student "frustration" in the field of veterinary medicine.

The course is for students who have completed their pre-veterinary training. It will be taught by Rudolf Clarenburg and Thomas Chapman, associate professors of physiological science.

Clarenburg said the six-hour course was derived by combining physiological chemistry, biochemistry and intermediary metabolism.

He said he began pushing for a change in curriculum six years ago because he found students were having trouble comprehending a course he taught in physiological chemistry.

As a result of the new course, an eight-hour sequel, Veterinary Physiology II, was formed. He said faculty from related departments had consulted him about the new courses.

He said every "gripe and suggestion" was considered in developing a new curriculum and

that the new courses are making sense to veterinary students.

Clarenburg said the orientation is new. It is centered around the "life animal — life as its central focal point." It is used to understand the functioning of the body.

He said students are taught to start with the live animal. It is dissected, and some parts studied at the molecular level.

THE STUDENTS then are taught to take individual

molecules and, in theory, apply them to functions of animals.

"This shows the relevancy of it all, to see how it goes and understand how it works," Clarenburg explained.

He said information from the lecture notes of the 80 departmental faculty members were computerized to find where duplication was occurring.

"We cut out duplication by the process," he said. Some overlapping was retained, to be used in "reinforcing" what students had learned.

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Free clinics emerge to meet groups' needs

Free clinics have emerged in the last few years to meet the growing needs of various subcultural and minority groups reluctant to use traditional medical and mental health services, according to E. Robert Sinnett, director of the Mental Health Section of Lafene Student Health Center.

Sinnett has been appointed by the National Institute of Mental Health as a consultant to the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He will be a member of a three-person team evaluating federally supported, free clinics in St. Paul, Minn., Fort Collins, Colo., Albuquerque, N.M., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Norfolk, Va.

"The free clinic serves as an intermediate service. It tries to bridge the gap between the establishment and those who feel barriers to it, created by differences in race, language, socioeconomic status and moral values," Sinnett said.

Free clinics are in operation for drug users, gay people, people with sexual problems and minority groups.

THESE CLINICS are characterized by a "grass roots involvement" from the community and a lack of structure found in traditional health care operations, he said. Records aren't kept and there is no pressure to disclose name or personal background. People in need of services are free to drop in without appointments. Often there is a "hotline," for crisis situations, he added.

"Free clinics utilize the services of the professionally trained, those with a low degree of training, and volunteer staffers. They get a lot of mileage out of a small budget," Sinnett said.

Free clinics often use the services of members of the minority or subgroup they are trying to serve. Clinics for drug users may include former drug users to help deliver services. Drug users will trust an ex-user more than a professional counselor, he said.

THE QUALITY of the service provided by a free clinic can be a serious issue. Problems can be avoided if staffers are alert to problems outside their competence and refer them to the proper personnel, Sinnett said.

"There aren't many free clinics in Kansas," he said.

"We've got the know-how and the professional personnel to set up a free clinic here (in the Manhattan area) if we need it."

Determining the need, developing the organization and obtaining the funds would be necessary before starting a free clinic, he added.

Center aims at correction of mental health problems

By KENT HENRICHS
Collegian Reporter

The North Central Kansas Guidance Center offers direct treatment, consultation and education services to help people.

The guidance center is "a non-profit community agency offering outpatient psychiatric and counseling services, mental health consultation and mental health education," according to the brochure put out by the NCKGC.

"If you define it as what it is, it is a community center for prevention of and correction of mental health problems," Carol Chalmers, a member of the board of directors of the NCKGC, said.

"It also is an agency that has consultation with school, clergy, welfare, public health and law enforcement people."

THE GUIDANCE center is a tax-supported agency that serves a five-county area. The counties are Marshall, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary. The Center also sponsors functions in conjunction with area county mental health associations.

One of the last things the Center sponsored was a six-session discussion on "Understanding the Nursing Home Resident and His Needs," which informed nursing home workers how to handle different situations with which they might be confronted.

"The Center has been in operation for 15 years; 10 years in our present location," Jack Southwick, executive director of the Center, said.

"We have been fairly successful, as best as we can tell. We

don't do follow-up work to see how people we have served have changed, or if they have stayed the same. We must be doing our job right because we don't have the same people back each year. But we do have an increase of people coming in," Southwick said.

The services offered by the Center according to the brochure are: counseling for individuals, diagnostic or evaluative services, individual psychotherapy, family therapy, marital counseling, group therapy, children's play therapy, consultation to community agencies and mental health education and information.

"THE COUNSELING for individuals make up the largest number of sessions for last year," Southwick said. "The counseling can be broken down into three sections. The first section can include people who visibly, by their actions, have psychological problems. These are people who are paranoid, have schizophrenia and other things that are mental not physical. The treatment for these disorders includes counseling, sometimes medication, and in very few cases hospitalization.

"The second section is marital counseling. Usually one, or sometimes both, the husband and wife come in for counseling which includes role playing and general discussions on the feelings about each other.

"The third section is child counseling. This is where a child at any age has a problem such as bed wetting, juvenile delinquency, sibling rivalries, or just disagreeing with their parents.

The counseling can be, if the child is fairly young, play therapy. This is where a child that is too young to tell you what the problem is, acts out his or her emotions, feelings, or problems with toys that fit the child's age and situation. If the child is a teenager there is individual counseling as well as counseling with the parents.

"These three areas are the ones we saw the most of last year and the ones we had the most success with," he said.

"The group therapy section of the guidance center tries to work with people who normally cannot get along with others. It also handles people with additional problems such as alcoholism or smoking, and phobias, such as the fear of heights," he said.

THE BROCHURE states that appointments may be made by calling, writing or dropping in at the Center. Prior information may be given by a referring agency or person. The staff treats all information given in an interview as confidential.

The treatments are individually planned for each person. Some may receive the help needed in a few appointments while others may need to return regularly for a longer period of time.

The service fees are based upon the financial ability of the person. However, as provided by law, the services are available to all persons in the counties served and no person shall be denied the services because he is unable to pay for them.

Instructors learn about tax shelter

Provisions of the new tax shelter legislation were explained to K-State faculty members Wednesday by Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

The tax shelter, basically, is a means of deferring payment on retirement savings, Beatty said.

The salary is reduced a specified amount and put into an annuity. Tax payment on that amount is deferred until retirement, when the individual probably will be in a lower tax bracket. A person also makes a percentage increase on his money while it is under the shelter.

"The advantage is that you are not paying taxes on your savings," he said.

"THE QUESTION to consider is whether or not you can afford to save this retirement money now," he said. "One professor's wife told him not to deduct any more money for retirement or she couldn't buy enough groceries to make it to that age."

Only members of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America (TIAA) are eligible, and prior arrangements with them must be considered in terms of the per cent of reduction.

The new tax shelter plan is available through TIAA and many private insurance companies. A list of these companies will be made available upon request.

A print-out has been sent to faculty and staff members explaining individual technicalities and showing the maximum amount that can be sheltered in 1973.

The meetings were conducted at this time so people who wish to can take advantage of the tax shelter for this three-month period.

Another meeting will be in mid-August for the faculty members not currently on campus.

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Magazine publishes list outlining job prospects

By KENT HENRICHS
Collegian Reporter

The July issue of "Changing Times; The Kiplinger Magazine," featured an article on "Job outlook for college grads: now to 1980" which predicted the type of jobs that are going to have the best opportunity for employment, good prospect for employment, fair-to-middling possibilities for employment and limited prospects for employment.

According to the magazine, the jobs in these different brackets are surprising but logical based on supply and demand for labor. Its information is based on recent projections by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The labor department indicated it won't be all roses for all the nearly 10 million college graduates job hunting in the 1970's. The reason for this is that the number of applicants is likely to exceed the number of jobs available, another reason for considering careers in areas where it looks as if hiring will be at a high level through the decade.

"SOMETHING a college student should know is that when jobs are plentiful employers may hire graduates regardless of whether their college courses trained them for a particular type of work," the magazine reported.

"But when applicants are plentiful, the courses taken in college do make a difference. Everything else being equal, employers are more likely then to hire the grad who has some vocation-related preparation in college," it said.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, added, "So much depends on the individual, and his attitude towards getting a job.

"Getting a job takes work and digging. You have to have a resume and a lot of people are afraid to draw one up," he continued. "Getting a job involves a certain amount of risk and chance taking. There is no simple way to get a job, it's all hard work."

THE PLACEMENT center has been asking K-State grads that have jobs to provide information on leads and places to get jobs.

Docking considers U.S. Senate seat

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert Docking, a Democrat elected four times as governor in this basically Republican-dominated state, is taking the most serious look of his political career at seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate.

He insists that the final decision on whether he will challenge Republican Sen. Bob Dole in the 1974 general election has not been made.

However, he left little doubt in an Associated Press interview before departing on a trip to Washington and New York Wednesday that he is leaning heavily toward seeking the Senate seat.

Docking also left the strong impression he either will challenge Dole next year or retire from public office, although he said he has not ruled out the possibility of seeking a fifth term as governor — which will be the first four-year term in 1974 under a constitutional amendment approved by state voters in 1972.

HE SAID he feels he has accomplished just about everything he set out in 1966 to do as gover-

"Once we get a person infiltrated in a field or area, we can usually get more people in those areas," Geissler said.

The labor department lists the employment areas that have the best to poorest possibilities.

In the best opportunity bracket: accountants; market researchers; public relations experts; job, rehabilitation and school and college counselors; biomedical, agriculture, ceramic, electrical, industrial, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; dentists; dental assistants; hygienists; dietitians; hospital administrators; medical laboratory workers; medical technicians; medical record librarians; occupational therapists;

OSTEOPATHS; physical therapists; doctors; psychologists; life scientists; veterinarians; systems analysts and programmers; bank officers; actuaries; city managers; economists; political scientists; flight engineers; pilots and co-pilots; recreation workers; sanitarians; social workers; statisticians; and urban planners.

Good prospects: personnel workers; civil and mining engineers; chiropractors; optometrists; podiatrists; pharmacists; speech pathologists; audiologists; mathematicians; geologists; geographers; historians; sociologists; college and university teachers; news reporters; technical writers; industrial designers; interior designers and decorators; lawyers; librarians; landscape architects; underwriters; surveyors; hotel managers; wholesale and retail salesmen; purchasing agents; and commercial artists.

The fair-to-middling possibilities: advertising personnel; insurance agents and brokers; industrial traffic managers; foresters; kindergarten, elementary and high school teachers; air traffic controllers; photographers; and radio and tv announcers.

Prospects very limited: actors and actresses; dancers; musicians, music teachers; singers; singing teachers; range managers; airline dispatchers; broadcasting technicians; and merchant marine officers.

nor; he feels very strongly that Kansas needs a Democrat in the U.S. Senate, and his own private poll indicates that only he has the political popularity muscle among potential Democratic candidates to wrest the seat from Dole.

"I'm seriously considering it," Docking said of reports that he has virtually made up his mind to go for the Senate. "No final judgment has been made at this time on what, if any, race I'd be involved in next year.

"None of the three alternatives, governor, senator or going home, has been ruled out.

"I might seek a fifth term. I don't know that it's unlikely that I would do that, but I'm considering a campaign for the Senate, or a possibility of retiring from candidate politics more seriously than I was two years ago.

"Two years ago, I never said that I was seriously considering running for the Senate."

DOLE HAS said several times he expects Docking to be his opponent when the senator bids for a second six-year term next year. Dole said a year ago he will seek re-election.

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1. Happy
5. Drag
9. Father
12. French river
13. Poker stake
14. Miss Le Gallienne
15. Rene
17. Emerged as victor
18. Snakes
19. Lower part of leg
21. Whip
24. Put to flight
25. Mislaid
26. Strolls
30. Mountain
31. Recalls
32. Decay
33. Scorches
35. Yield
36. Police action
37. West Point student
38. Muscle

40. Heavenly body
42. Erode
43. Produced
48. Mature
49. Goddess of discord
50. Ripped
51. Communist
52. Enthralled
53. Eject

VERTICAL

1. The Almighty
2. Prevaricate
3. Donkey
4. Pour off gently
5. Musical instrument
6. Insects
7. Indian
8. School assignments
9. Drained
10. English river
11. Damp

16. Request
20. Hovel
21. Thick slice
22. Take a vote
23. Removed by suction
24. Regrets
26. Lean-to
27. Atmosphere
28. Was conveyed
29. Printer's mark
31. Bar offering
34. Observed
35. Jeweler's weights
37. Vehicle
38. A quadruped
39. Fashion
40. A shred
41. Examination
44. Epoch
45. Summit
46. Before
47. Moisture

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	I	T	T	A	W	B	E	D	S
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7-26

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

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CONTINENTAL THEATER COMPANY

St. Marys' townspeople question KPL plant site

By SUE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Power and Light Company has planned to build a massive new electrical energy plant near St. Marys.

Because the KPL is a public utility, they have been given the right of eminent domain — meaning, for all practical purposes, that 13,500 acres of public land must be sold for the plant site of a private company.

"There are serious legal, environmental and social questions that must be answered about the proposed plant," John Murry, assistant dean of the graduate school, said.

"There will be a wide-open meeting Thursday night (tonight) to discuss the social aspects," he added.

REX CAMPBELL, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, will address a group of area people and all other interested persons at 8 p.m. today in the Centennial Building in St. Marys (25 miles east on Highway 24).

"Is Bigger and Better Right for Your Community" will be his topic.

KPL doesn't have to prove that the plant is needed or that it will be environmentally safe, at this point, Murry said. The burden of proof is on the citizens.

"The landowners are concerned," Murry, whose parents own some land where the plant is to be built, said. "They have not been shown evidence that such a massive plant is really needed.

"And they also wonder why so much land is needed for the plant," he added.

Murry said environmentalists became concerned when Dick Marzolf, assistant professor of biology at K-State and environmental consultant for KPL, said his report on the plant had not been presented accurately and that many questions needed answering.

"Now, the citizens are meeting to discuss its social impact," Murry said.

Father Carlin says center accents worship, counseling

By MARCIA KROENLEIN
Collegian Reporter

The son of a cattle-owner, he grew up in Salina, attended Sacred Heart High School and majored in banking and insurance at Notre Dame University. After college he served in the army as an officer and later, worked for a Wichita business firm. Today he is a priest.

"I was just dissatisfied with everything I was doing," the Reverend John Carlin of St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center, explained.

Father Carlin said he originally had hoped to teach religion and coach some basketball teams.

I WAS always kind of intellectually interested in the whole thing of philosophy and religion. I used to get in a lot of arguments with people. And I realized, after 16 years of Catholic education, I didn't know very much—which is always kind of a humiliating affair.

"I was reading, too, in philosophy and religion and thought I might give it a try. I had no idea whether I would like it or not," he said.

Father Carlin entered seminary for a degree in philosophy and religion and later was ordained. Since then, he has worked in Hanover, Hays, Junction City and Manhattan.

"After seven years," Father

Carlin said, "I really like it and enjoy it."

Father Carlin said the reaction from his family and friends upon learning of his decision to enter the priesthood was one of surprise.

"I KIND of ran around with a rowdy crowd. It was an unusual thing."

A high paying salary cannot be listed as one of the advantages of the priesthood. Father Carlin's salary is \$165 a month with \$50 car fare.

But, as Father Carlin explained, he is a secular priest, not an order priest. Consequently he was not forced to take the vows of poverty. A secular priest may, if his family is wealthy, inherit a million dollars and be very wealthy himself.

"I don't think there are too many disadvantages," Father Carlin said of his job, but he did admit that the job could be characterized as lonely and that

he thinks priests should be allowed to marry.

"I do think the celibacy thing should be optional; we should have married priests," Father Carlin said.

THE PRIMARY purposes as Father Carlin sees them, of the Catholic Student Center, are worship first and then education and counseling.

Father Carlin said his favorite sermon is "Christ accepts you."

By realizing Christ's total acceptance and unconditional love, Father Carlin explained, one no longer has to worry about rejection and thus becomes much closer in his relationships with others and with God.

In fulfillment of the center's duty of education and counseling, Father Carlin is teaching an introduction to the church class about the Roman Catholic Church and also is writing his own catechism.

State's welfare updating calls for better program

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The underlying causes behind the reorganization of the state welfare department are more complex than merely updating processes for the agency's staff.

The integral point of the department's reorganization, according to a statement issued from the State Department of Social Rehabilitation Services, is to make the maximum use of the existing staff and the tax dollar.

The 1973 Legislature and Gov. Robert Docking set the machinery in motion for an overhaul of the welfare department last April.

The legislature passed a law providing for full state assumption of the welfare program — cost and administration — to go into effect Jan. 1.

THIS WILL eliminate the county tax levy for welfare and at the same time cut the property taxes at the local level.

The first step in state assumption of the new program was taken July 1 when county welfare directors, social workers and clerical help switched over from county payrolls to state payrolls.

Beginning in January the employees will be paid half by the federal government and half by the state government. County governments will no longer contribute a share.

Another important revelation under Docking's reorganization of the welfare department was the creation of the new State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services replacing the old one. The department retains the three basic divisions of institutional management, welfare and vocational rehabilitation, but renamed the first two divisions "Mental Health and Retardation Services" and "Social Services."

THE SIX regional office sites have been picked. Office sites are located at Chanute, Topeka, Salina, Wichita, Hays and Garden City.

There will be 30 to 40 district offices replacing the 105 old county offices. These districts will

Docking has placed Robert Harder, formerly head of the State Welfare Department, to the position of secretary of State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Harder now has jurisdiction over these primary welfare services: Legal Services, Division of Social Services and Administrative Services.

Harder has instituted these goals behind the newly reorganized department to develop an approach to the delivery of social services so every person has the opportunity to develop to his highest potential; to insure to the individual citizen a guarantee in a continuum of care; and to insure an expert staff available at the local level.

The new department of Social and Rehabilitation Services faces some critical issues in creating a successful department. To effectively service Kansans through the department, the welfare officials want:

— Timing for accomplishment when many decisions are pending in the legislature.

— THE DEVELOPMENT of a strategy which will keep all of the separate operations functioning during the time of transition.

— A determination of the proper placement of the separate program administrative division to get the maximum use out of all manpower.

— No resistance by the staff to change.

— The integration of executive reorganization with state administration and financing of the welfare program.

— The meshing of state changes with federal changes.

— The development of a strategy for insuring good communication between the separate operational and program units.

Along with all these the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Service plans for more direct lines of authority, fewer layers of hierarchical administration and improved and more uniform means of communication to the people of Kansas.



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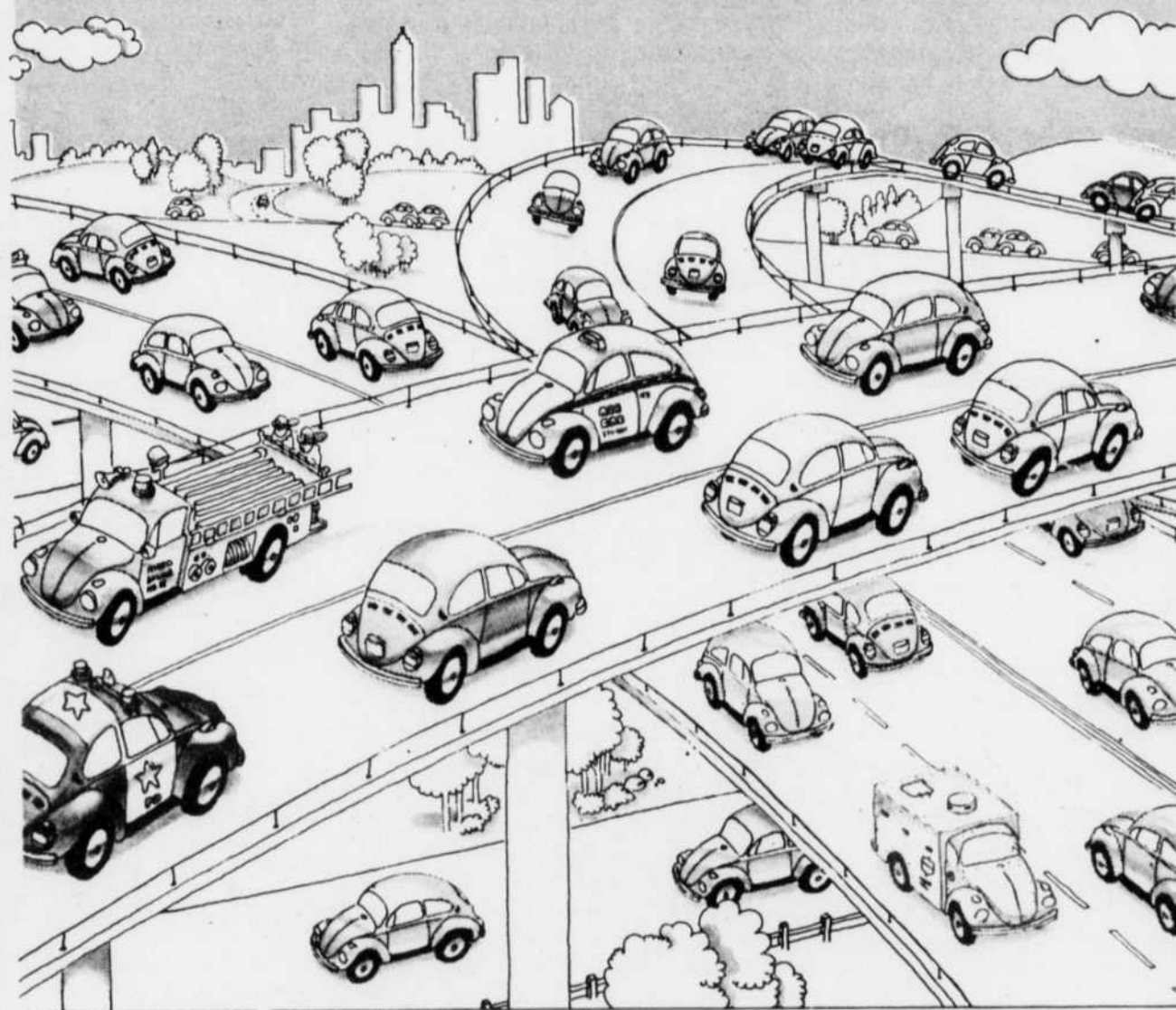
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The Little Dealer in the Valley

Senate to confront Nixon — in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday defied demands from Congress and the government's special prosecutor for Watergate-related tape recordings and documents. The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously to sue him, and the prosecutor challenged him in court.

Thus, an issue which began with a burglary 13 months ago was launched into an unprecedented constitutional test of strength certain to climax before the United States Supreme Court.

Nixon said through a White House spokesman that he would abide by a definitive ruling by the high court and expressed confidence that the eventual decision would uphold him.

The day's events began unfolding when Nixon notified the Senate Watergate committee by letter that he would not comply with the committee's two subpoenas. They demanded that he turn over his tape recordings, memoranda and documents bearing on the Senate's investigation of last year's wiretapping and burglary at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

NIXON ALSO wrote U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, in answer to a subpoena from special prosecutor Archibald Cox, that he would not release nine tape recordings Cox sought. Nixon did, however, produce two of the documents Cox's subpoena asked.

Cox immediately asked for a court order requiring Nixon's compliance with the subpoena and Sirica gave the White House until 9 a.m. CDT, Aug. 7 to respond.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, read Nixon's letter to him at the opening of the day's nationally televised hearings. In the letter, Nixon said he would not give up his tapes but would produce some documents if the committee would be very specific about what documents it wanted.

Ervin branded that response totally unacceptable. "We are not clairvoyant," he said. "You can't identify a document you've never seen."

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, then proposed that the committee take the President to court and the motion was adopted unanimously.

Witness Ehrlichman defends President's tape security

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday that there was another White House "plumbers" unit investigation that cannot be made public.

Ehrlichman said revealing the activity would compromise national security.

The disclosure came hours after the committee voted to challenge President Nixon in court over his refusal to turn over tape recordings and documents bearing on the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman, a former top aide, defended the President's stand.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, noted that a memorandum in evidence before the committee had one paragraph left blank and asked Ehrlichman if he could provide it.

"I'D PROBABLY be violating two or three statutes if I provided this," Ehrlichman said. He added it involved a 1971 investigation no way related to the Watergate affair.

"Is it a co-mingling of Watergate and other matters?" Baker asked.

"Not inherently," said Ehrlichman, but an inquiry into Watergate leads to an inquiry to this matter which would compromise it.

The known activity of a special White House investigative unit known as the plumbers includes the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, investigations into leaks concerning the Strategic

Arms Limitation Talks, and a probe into publication of White House discussions about Soviet-Indian relations.

IN REFUSING to turn tape recordings over to the committee, Nixon had said conversations about Watergate were mingled with discussions of other topics — and disclosure of one would lead to disclosure of the other.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John Wilson, produced a recent letter from White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt "directing us to claim executive privilege on a matter identified only as a fourth instance of the activities of the plumbers."

Ehrlichman said he would tell the senators about it in closed session if the White House approves.

Ehrlichman had intimated Tuesday that other activities of the plumbers had not come to light, but this was the first specific exploration.

Ehrlichman testified that former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. came to him in July last year to discuss his fears of possible White House involvement in the Watergate break-in the month before.

"I don't know what Sloan wanted to tell me," Ehrlichman said. "After I learned he felt he had some exposure but hadn't talked to an attorney, I felt it would be grossly unfair to hear him out until he had taken the advice of an attorney."

By ANKE STAMBAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Broken barriers between law enforcement officers and inmates is just one of the success stories for the Riley County jailhouse.

The brown brick building which houses all county law records and files is over 40 years old and is in need of extra space. However, much empathy pervades throughout the aging two-story building to counteract the out-of-date drawbacks.

In contrast to the gloomy jailhouse hallways, the Riley County jail personnel greet visitors with clear, bright faces.

This may be part of the accountable reasons for the open rapport that exists with the inmates of the jailhouse.

"The prisoners are asked if they'd like to get out of their cells and do some work around the grounds," Wayne Anderson, Riley County Sheriff, said, illustrating the even-keel atmosphere that pervades throughout the jail.

"THEY ARE not forced to get out, but simply asked," Anderson explained. "Most of them want to get out and do something."

Consequently, this liberty for the prisoners is scrutinized quite closely at all times. At night, they are returned to their cells.

"We show them that we depend upon them and place trust with them," Anderson said.

The inmates that receive the trustyship within the jail acquire full janitorial jobs around the grounds.

"At one time I did all the janitorial maintenance around here," Anderson said, "but this system of having the prisoners do it is quite satisfactory."

SOME OF the inmates work in the kitchen during the day, which accounts for an even furthering of liberties.

"We pick the prisoners that appear to be the most trustworthy and this process of selection has been fairly successful," Anderson said.

On occasion, Anderson has allowed inmates who have committed felonious crimes to be trustees.

"We never have run into any bad luck with these prisoners," he said. "And none of them have ever tried to walk out of here like some of the offenders with misdemeanor charges."

County court has offered some rehabilitational help to the prisoners held in the jail.

"A PERSON from County Court comes in and sits with the prisoners to offer financial aid or explain communicative procedures," Anderson said. "A type of check is kept on various prisoners."

There are 14 prisoners being held in the jailhouse.

"This number has been about average for the last few months," Anderson said. "We simply have not been over-crowded."

One of the prisoners being held is a juvenile who is serving a sentence for burglary. He has been here before and it got to the place that he couldn't keep out of trouble, Anderson said.

The jail can facilitate 38 prisoners, "but there has never been near that many held here," he said.

BOOKING PROCESSES take place in the basement of the jail. The actual cell-blocks are located on the second floor and the juvenile retention facility is in the south part of the basement. The juvenile retention rooms have walnut furnishings — something not exactly expected in a jail room area.

The Riley County jailhouse is in the process of furnishing a recreation room for juveniles. A chin-bar and ever-cycle already are offered for the juveniles.

In general, the juvenile retention area is pretty nice and has an uncivil-like atmosphere, Anderson said.

A modified library room which offers a place for the prisoner to read at a table also is located near the juvenile area.

Despite ancient metal furnishings for the regular prisoners, each individual cell-block has "homey qualities."

"EACH CELL has shower and toilet facilities in them," Anderson said, "and they usually have other conveniences like a tv, radio or so on."

The sheriff receives two dollars a day per prisoner to buy food for meals. The meals are prepared by Anderson's wife and served to the prisoners through an elevator tray.

FOUR JAILORS and a civil process server who transports the prisoners to and from court are also on the jail staff.

"Some of the assistants are paid through grants from the Kansas Public Employment Project since about a year ago," Anderson said. "These funds are available to law enforcement agencies throughout the area."

The fact that consolidation between the Riley county jail and the Police Department will go into effect in January of 1974, holds some possibility for construction of a new facility.

"I have heard nothing of this, now, but it may be planned someday," Anderson said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Friday, July 27, 1973 No. 183

County's jailhouse: ancient but 'homey'



PICNICING . . . Approximately 1,100 persons gathered in Flush, Kan. last Wednesday night to celebrate the annual Flush Picnic. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the St. Joseph's Catholic Church parish. (See related pictures and story, p.5)

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Oil companies' view of pipeline presented

Editor:

In response to the Dennis Dumler's editorial comment in the Collegian of last Thursday, July 19, concerning big oil companies:

I respect Mr. Dumler's opinion but I wish to present another point of view and shed some light on the subject of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In October 1968, Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO), Humble Oil and Refining Company and BP Oil Corporation formed a group to plan, design and construct the trans-Alaska pipeline system. They were subsequently joined in the project by other companies. Today, owners of the system are Amerada Hess Corporation, ARCO Pipeline Company, Sohio Pipeline Company, Humble Pipeline Company, Mobil Pipeline Company, Phillips Petroleum Company and Union Oil Company of California.

In August 1970, these seven companies formed Alyeska Pipeline Service Company to act as contractors to design, construct, operate and maintain the trans-Alaska pipeline system.

IT IS ALYESKA'S responsibility to show the Department of the Interior it can construct the line without undue impact on the environment in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

There are 705 million persons in this country, each using an average of three gallons of oil a day. At least 75 per cent of our energy needs is based on petroleum.

About a quarter of our oil comes from foreign suppliers, including the Middle East, South America and Africa. We are presently faced with the choice of increasing our dependence on other nations or developing our domestic reserves such as the North Slope of Alaska. It is estimated that at least 10 billion barrels of oil can be produced from the north slope of

Alaska. That's as much oil as reserves in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and half of Texas combined. Furthermore, the North Slope oil is a high grade oil with a lower than average sulfur content. When burned, it will produce less air pollution than some currently used oils.

Pipeline is by far the safest and most efficient way available to transport oil. As far as tanker operations go, ice and a shallow undersea shelf make close-in loading impossible. Hauling oil by truck would require a fleet of approximately 60,000 tanker trucks running 24 hours a day to transport as much oil as a pipeline. The same would be true of a railroad system. Two sets of tracks would have to be built and a 100 car train would have to leave every 23 minutes 24 hours a day. The line will move 2 million barrels a day.

SINCE 1968, Alyeska has performed research in the fields of biology, botany, zoology, geology, seismology, archeology, marine biology and oceanography. They are currently conducting experiments at the University of Alaska.

More than half the line will be buried in a trench six feet wide and 10 feet deep. The area where it will be buried will be rock or well-drained soils. Where there is a danger of melting the permafrost the line will be elevated above ground. The vegetation will, of course, be disturbed by construction, but for the past two years, scientists at the University of Alaska have been defining various fast-growing perennials and annual grasses with which they will reseed the area immediately after construction.

The source of my information comes from the Alaska Pipeline Service Company, Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

Jim Schaid

Junior in architecture and business administration

Thanks, Readers

Today's Collegian is the last issue for the summer. We would like to thank the readers who have written letters to the editor and in other ways cooperated with the Collegian during the past couple of months. Without reaction and cooperation from its readers, a newspaper can't do its job properly. So thanks for the help.

Whether you plan to work or loaf for the rest of the summer, by all means enjoy it!

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

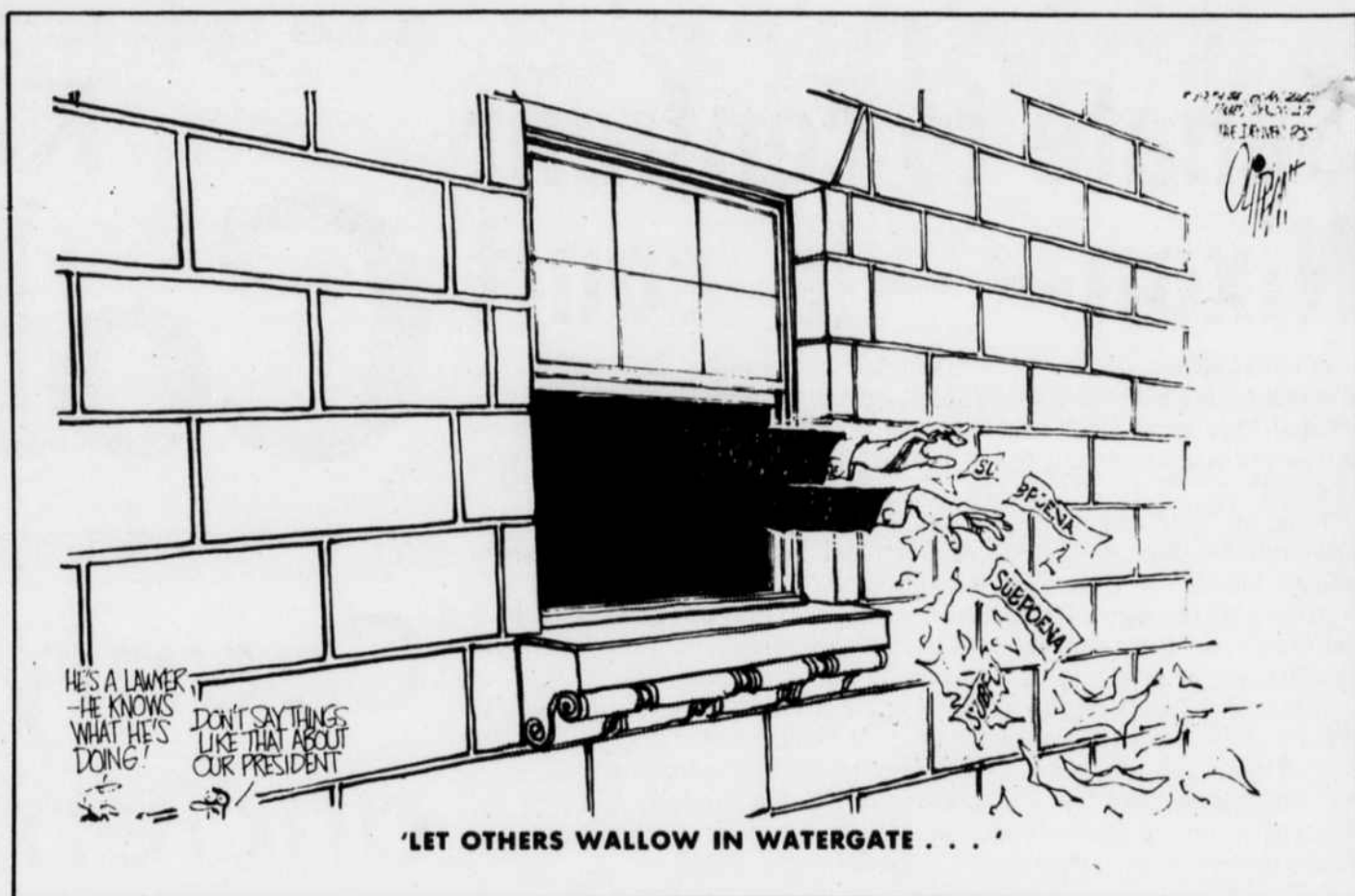
Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 27, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Jerry Brechsen, Editor
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Roger Heaton

It's all over. Now what?

It's over. All the term papers, the homework, the tests (if you're reading this after your last class of the day), and all those 7:30's — all behind you now. Just think — you have a while three weeks to enjoy something else. Work, play, twiddle your thumbs — anything would be an improvement.

"Tonight," you're thinking, "is the night I'll walk down to Aggie and crawl back." Are you having a big bash at your place? Just a small get together? Maybe you'll just sit around, enjoying TV or that new record you just bought, and do it without the thought "I really should be doing some bookin' tonight" crossing your mind.

Whatever you do, have a good time. You deserve it. While you're just sitting there, however, you are probably bored to death. You're in luck. I just happen to have made up a few questions to pass the time.

My columns up to this point have been, with one exception, the "remember when" variety. I see no need to change at this late date, but this time I'm not going to take one subject and expound upon it. Let's just look at the past in general. Look at it as an "age-indicator, memory and trivia" quiz. Let it start conversations at the Union table. Anything. Just get ready, and start thinking.

DO YOU remember...

When the Beatles broke up?

When you trusted the facts and figures released by the Federal government?

"I like Ike" buttons?

When "Star Trek" was on (and I don't mean reruns)?

Who Barry Goldwater's running mate was?

The person (or people) you went steady with in high school?

Where your old ID bracelet is now?

When the government was run by the President and Congress instead of the President and his aides?

When "dope" was a synonym for "dummy"?

Your first attraction to the opposite sex?

When Aggieville consisted of the Dugout, the Pizza Villa, the John, the Bank, the Time Out, and Duckwalls?

When Agnew was telling the Silent Majority that the press was the source of all lies?

WHEN BEING bugged was the same as being annoyed?

When you didn't know what submarine races were?

When you found out what submarine races were?

The exact date the Vietnam police action ended?

What your first major was?



When you trusted the judgment of the Federal government?

Who McGovern's final running mate was?

When you didn't know who Vern Miller was?

The Pueblo, the Alamo, and the Maine?

When you actually voted for Nixon?

Why you actually voted for Nixon?

Wondering if you'd burn for all eternity for voting for Nixon?

The first time you got smashed? (This has nothing to do with the last series of questions)

The last time you got smashed?

When you trusted the Federal government, period?

When we didn't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore?

When the only local rock station was KSDB?

When Vince Gibson was K-

State's brand new coach?

When the Bill of Rights was fully operational?

THAT'S ALL I could come up with. Try this fun quiz as a mind-starter for the evening. It's bound to earn you a few laughs, puzzled looks, groans, scowls, and maybe even a fight or two. I may have gone a bit too far here and there for some people, but don't take it seriously. It's all in good fun — at least it was for me.

I hope in these past few weeks I've spurred some memories for you, especially good ones. This column was put together every week with the help of a few good friends — Mouse Jenni, P&C, Corncob, etc. — and I thank them for all their ideas and comments. As for you, the reader — well, it's been real.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The lawyer who will argue President Nixon's Watergate subpoena case in the courts said Thursday he wants an early decision, but without racing "helter skelter merely to set a new speed record."

White House attorney Charles Alan Wright also emphasized at a news conference that Nixon seeks a clear-cut Supreme Court decision on the constitutional issue of separation of powers which lies at the heart of the President's decision to withhold Watergate-related tape recordings subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

While the White House said Nixon "would abide by a definitive decision of the highest court," Wright said some Supreme Court rulings are "less than definitive," suggesting that in such an event Nixon might feel justified in continuing to challenge the subpoenas.

EMPORIA, Kan. — William White, who emerged from the shadow of his Pulitzer Prize-winning father to become a noted author, journalist and publisher in his own right, is dead at 73.

White died Thursday in an Emporia hospital where he was undergoing treatment for cancer.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Thursday happily reported reduced deficits both in the federal budget and the trade balance, and forecast a balanced budget for 1974 without any increase in taxes.

Administration spokesmen said the reduced deficits are important both in helping to reduce inflation at home and stabilize the U.S. dollar abroad.

WASHINGTON — Overhaul of U.S. foreign aid to focus \$718 million on such needs as food production and birth control was approved Thursday as the House began voting on sections of a \$2.8 billion authorization bill.

A series of amendments designed to chop the poor nation funding were rejected one by one.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rising food prices have forced many retired people living on fixed incomes to eat fewer meals and some have even resorted to shoplifting food and vitamins, officials said Thursday.

Social workers and store officials said the situation was particularly acute in Miami Beach, where 61 per cent of the population of 85,000 is aged 65 and over.

Max Friedson, 74, chairman of the Congress of Senior Citizens, which has 100,000 members in Florida, estimated that some 500 to 1,000 elderly people in Miami Beach "simply cannot make ends meet" and are too proud to go on welfare.

PHNOM PENH — Cambodia's chief military spokesman says up to 30,000 insurgent troops are massed around Phnom Penh preparing for an attack, but he expresses confidence government forces won't balk.

The spokesman, Col. Am Rong, said Thursday that American air strikes had caused heavy rebel losses and that the front lines were stable.

He said the largest concentration of insurgents was along the Prek Thnot River, due south of Phnom Penh. The area has seen heavy fighting for more than a month.

KANSAS CITY — A Kansas City service station operator has filed a petition alleging price fixing and other antitrust violations by the Mobil Oil Corp.

Gene Williams, operator of the Sports Complex Mobil Service, filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District court.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with mild night and warm days through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today.

Large enrollment predicted in spite of fewer freshmen

There will be fewer freshmen and about the same number of transfer students enrolling at K-State this fall. But the overall enrollment is predicted to remain about the same or increase slightly.

"We predict this on the basis of the number of students returning," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admission and Records, said.

There are more students in the junior and senior classes than in any other class. If they return they will make up the difference.

The smaller number of freshmen students is a reflection of a national trend. A survey conducted by

the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) showed less than a two per cent increase in higher education enrollments.

THE PERCENTAGE of college age youth likely to enter college has reached its highest probable level, according to USOE specialists.

More than 3,100 freshmen and transfer students pre-enrolled while participating in summer orientation. This represents about 80 per cent of the total number of new students.

Pay, class, interest draws volunteers for experiments

By MARILYN KICE
Collegian Reporter

Interested in meeting other people, needing money or passing a class are some of the reasons students participate in psychology experiments.

There are between 15 to 25 experiments conducted each semester. Most of the subjects are recruited from introductory psychology classes but many are respondents to ads.

"We either advertise in the Collegian or, if we want a particular group of people, we send letters," Allan Press, assistant professor of psychology, said.

"I don't know of any experiments going on in the psychology department that are upsetting or harmful to the subjects," he said.

"IF THERE were any dangers, the subjects would have to be informed of the risks. They always would be allowed to decide whether they wanted to be in it," Press said.

"All the people who responded to my ad weren't necessarily

outgoing. More likely, they needed the money, regardless of what they were asked to do," he said.

The way people perceive and form impressions of others are the objectives of the interpersonal perception study Press is conducting.

"We are aiming at ways to help people see another as more of an individual, and decrease in the degree the way they see them as someone to fulfill their needs and expectations," he said.

To understand how people go about forming impressions and relationships with others is a goal of the acquaintance study.

IN THIS experiment interpersonally complex people and non-complex people are contrasted.

"After the experiments we explain what it was about and answer any questions for those subjects who are interested," Press said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nipa Kakuda on "Characterization of Components in Water-Soluble Pentosan Fractions of Wheat Flours" at 10 a.m. in the JAS Conference Room.

SATURDAY
THE FONE and Walk-in Center will close for the summer. They will open again this fall.

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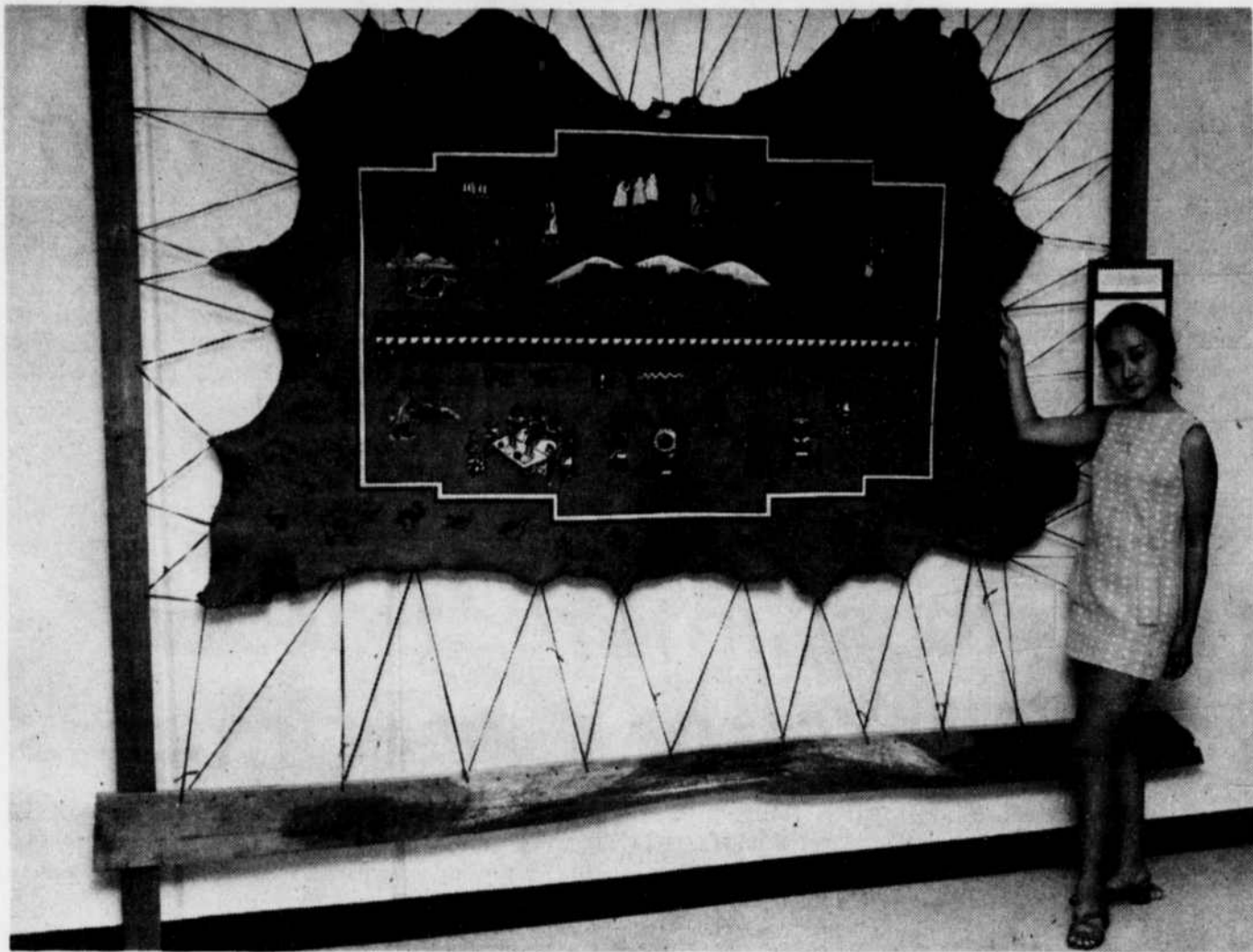


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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.



Novel in brief

Manhattan artist Dorothy Koepsel displays her pictograph of Frank Waters' novel "The Man Who Killed the Deer." The painting is on display in the Division of Biology Reading Room in Ackert Hall.

Two-week seminar looks at understanding of drugs

By PAT SEIBEL
Collegian Reporter

Drugs exist. They are not good or bad; whether you use them or abuse them depends on how you take them.

This is the central theme of a two-week seminar, Drugs and the Family, which is ending this week at K-State.

The seminar is geared towards people who work with drug users, such as social workers, teachers and parents. Anthony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development, instructs the seminar.

"In the fifties, parents worried about their kids going off to school and getting pregnant, or their sons causing a pregnancy. Now, they worry that their kids will go on drugs," Jurich said.

THE SEMINAR includes discussions of the drugs themselves, the motivations people have for turning to them and the way a community handles the drug situation.

Jurich spent the first four days on drug classification, their potentials for dependency, laws concerning drugs and building a "drug vocabulary."

"Alcohol is by far the most dangerous drug to society," Jurich said. "Marijuana, the main drug of the counterculture, is the least addictive. Marijuana is tame. But any attempt to legalize grass is quickly squelched by the liquor lobby."

Not all drugs are used by kids, he explained. Coffee, tobacco, alcohol, uppers and downers are all used by adults.

"UPPERS — amphetamines — are used most by the middle aged male in the lower or middle class," he said. "He uses uppers to move, such as the truck driver who takes bennies."

"Downers — barbiturates — again are not used most by the teenager. It is the housewife, bored with the world, sick of the kids, who wants to cope. She takes tranquilizers," he said.

Glues and solvents, the petroleum-based products, are used by the very young dopers, the junior high group and younger. These drugs are the most physically destructive and are non-status. Their users are looked on as idiots by the rest of the drug scene, according to Jurich.

"The drug freak isn't abnormal. A little kid spins to alter his conscience. He gets high," Jurich said.

"PEOPLE GET high in different ways. Some get into art or yoga. Others get their high from drugs."

"People need to understand that some of the drives that we consider not good were not created by drug freaks. We as society call drug freaks abnormal. I say they have very normal drives that we keep in check," he said.

"You've got to understand the motivation," he stressed.

Peer pressure is one very strong motivation factor in all of man's activities, including drug use. Jurich conducted experiments which demonstrated the strength of peer pressure among class members.

During the seminar, people close to the drug scene explained various aspects of their experience.

A POLICEMAN brought in a case of various drugs for the class to see. Some had not seen marijuana before this, Jurich said.

Dr. Buntane from the Menninger Foundation spoke on hallucinogens and conducted a "guided imagery" experiment where the class listened to rock music about drugs. The music put some of the class in a state of relaxation.

"Music takes you on a trip. It caused a non-drug high," Jurich explained.

A \$900 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health permitted Jurich to include many films in the seminar. Other teaching resources came from the Drug Education Center in Manhattan.

RODNEY BATES, assistant coordinator of the Drug Education center, is an "equal teaching partner" in the seminar, according to Jurich.

Bates expressed dissatisfaction with Vern Miller's ruling which closed down the drug analysis program, saying there are no less drugs in town than before but everybody knows a lot less about them. He added that while the analysis program was running it was discovered that only 30 per cent of all the drugs analyzed were actually what they were sold to be.

"The Drug Analysis program saved at least a couple of lives," Jurich claimed. "There was some very bad acid (LSD) from Kansas City which killed several people there," he explained.

"IT APPARENTLY traveled west along I-70, killing people in Topeka and Salina. It skipped Lawrence and Manhattan. Why? Because of the drug analysis programs in the two cities."

"Within six hours after the first sample was brought in, broadcasts over the Manhattan radio stations were warning kids of the bad acid," he said. "The acid was here but caused no deaths."

UMHE—Words Words Words -

Ah, lassies and laddies, ours is a strange and curious land. Nearly a fortnight ago, brother fly was caught putting pieces together for some who didn't know there was a puzzle. In recent times, the don of American piety has urged upon us all the learning of right from wrong. (How miserably hard it will be for us who played dominoes so long in other folk's rice paddies.) And, more recently, some souls close to the soils are attacking their lord's domestic policies, when short weeks before they wanted critics of the man's foreign policies put to the rood. Forsooth! May the archangels—James and John and Chet and Paul and Glenn and Case—smile on all you who graduate, and may the rest of you keep smiling 'til August 27—then they'll get you real good.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Veterinarian students run Dykstra emergency

By STEVE EARLL
Collegian Reporter

Services at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital could be considered the same as given humans in time of emergency and in treatment of injuries.

Staff, equipment, skills and services which are provided on a 24-hour basis, though, are limited to treating animals — from as small as a bird to as large as a horse.

After regular working hours, four summer student employees staff the hospital. These students are usually between their third and fourth years of professional veterinary study.

"We do everything except make decisions," Steve Quillin, a student employee, said adding that the "only" decision made is when to call a doctor.

The students cannot treat any animal unless a practitioner has given his okay, Quillin said. After permission is given, then the student could administer medicine or perform minor surgery.

HE SAID students at the hospital are studying within four areas of veterinary professions; small animal medicine, small animal surgery, food animal medicine and equine.

He explained that the summer job at the hospital is "mainly for experience instead of money." The students are paid \$270 a month.

There are about 60 students who are working at the hospital this summer on the night shift. From 5:30 to 9 p.m., there are four on duty. From then until 7:30 a.m., only one student is on duty.

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They (1,100 of 'em) had fun in Flush

According to the Kansas roadmap, Flush, Ks. has a population of zero, but every year on the last Wednesday in July, Flush is flooded with people from all over the surrounding area.

This is the date of the Flush picnic, an annual fund-raising project conducted by the members of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church parish.

The small German Catholic community of Flush was founded in 1899 and construction of the Catholic church began the following year. Since the first Flush picnic in 1931, the church members have been responsible for coordinating and sponsoring the picnic.

THE FIRST FLUSH picnic was much like the present celebration except it was held on Labor Day. Because of fall's chilly weather and busy schedule, the date was changed to the last Wednesday in July, according to Father J. E. Biehler, of St. Joseph's.

During this year's picnic, approximately 1,100 people were served fried chicken dinners and the trimmings prepared by women of the parish, in the church's basement.

The church's guestbook contained addresses from California, Nebraska, Arizona, and Georgia as well as neighboring towns such as Manhattan, St. George and Ogden.

Each of the approximately 80 families in St. Joseph's parish are asked to donate six chickens, three pies and products for the Country Store, a bake-sale stand, Dorothy Ridder, chairman of the food committee, said.

MEALS ARE RECEIVED at a kitchen window from ladies of the parish who form assembly lines to fill the plates. Their production, from years of practice, is fast and smooth. Each lady in the parish contributes about 25 hours of labor in planning the picnic, Ridder said.

For many, preparations for the picnic begin in autumn when ladies begin knitting and crocheting items for sale. Intensive preparations, such as dividing the chores, planning the events and actual labor begins about a month before the picnic.

After the dinner many other activities are provided for those attending the picnic. Game stands such as darts, rifle-target shooting, throw-the-hoop and a fish pond, crowd the church lawn. There is not lack of customers!

BINGO HAD been part of the after-dinner festivities, but was replaced this year by a dunking contest. The dunking contest appeared to be a popular addition as people gathered to test their throwing skills. Each dunking was followed by cheers and applause as a new dry man took his fated position.

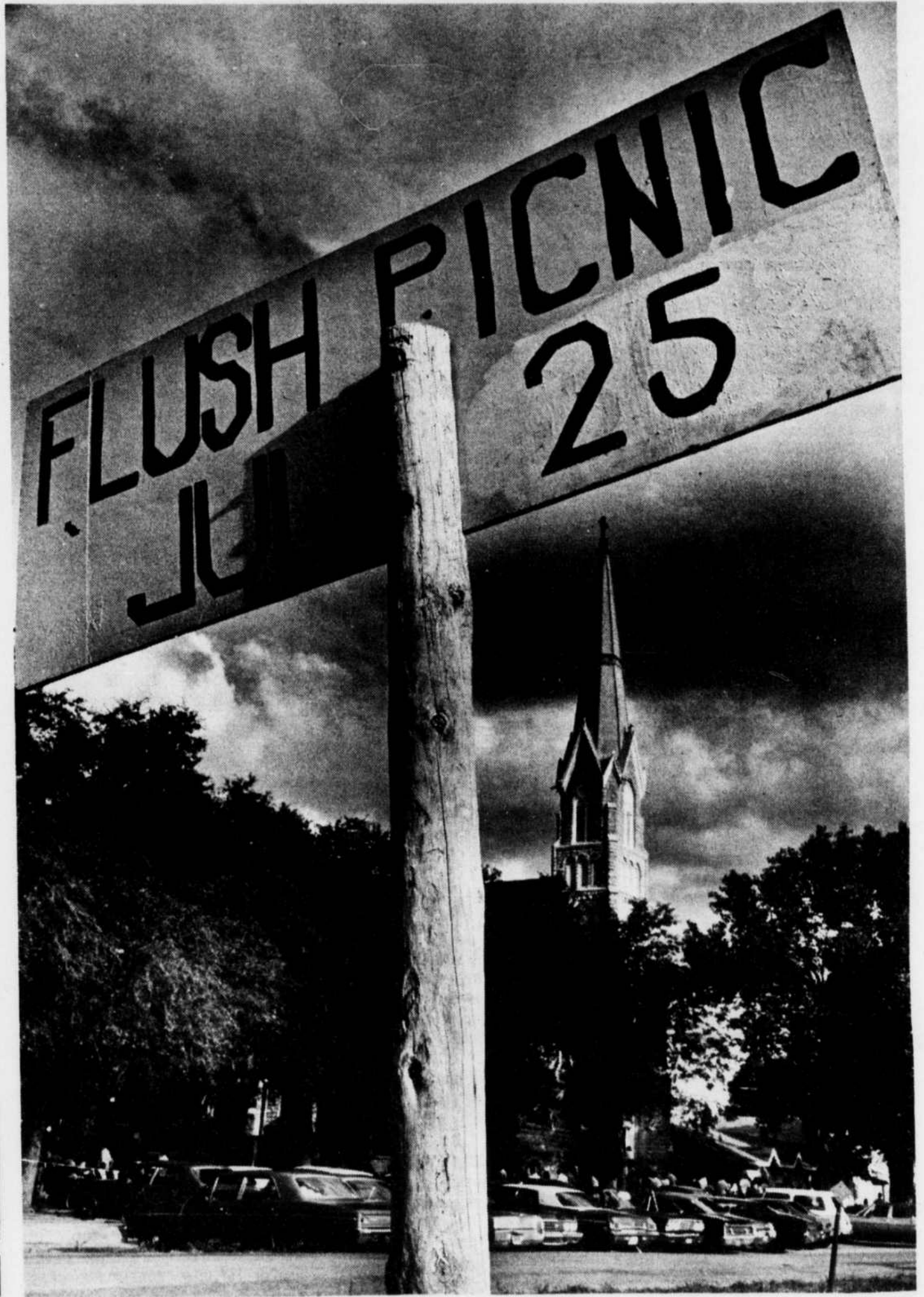
A country store, stocked with baked goods and home-grown fruits was an early sellout, as was a doll sale.

A dance from 9 p.m. to midnight was also a part of the many festivities.

Money from all the concessions, game stands, and dance are contributed to the St. Joseph's Church.

A lot of time, food and money are contributed each year toward the church's one public money-making project. A few women could be heard complaining about time and effort that go into the annual picnic. It would be easier, they said, just to donate money.

But, if the attendance of this year's Flush Picnic is a sign of its popularity, the traditional social event in Flush could continue for years.



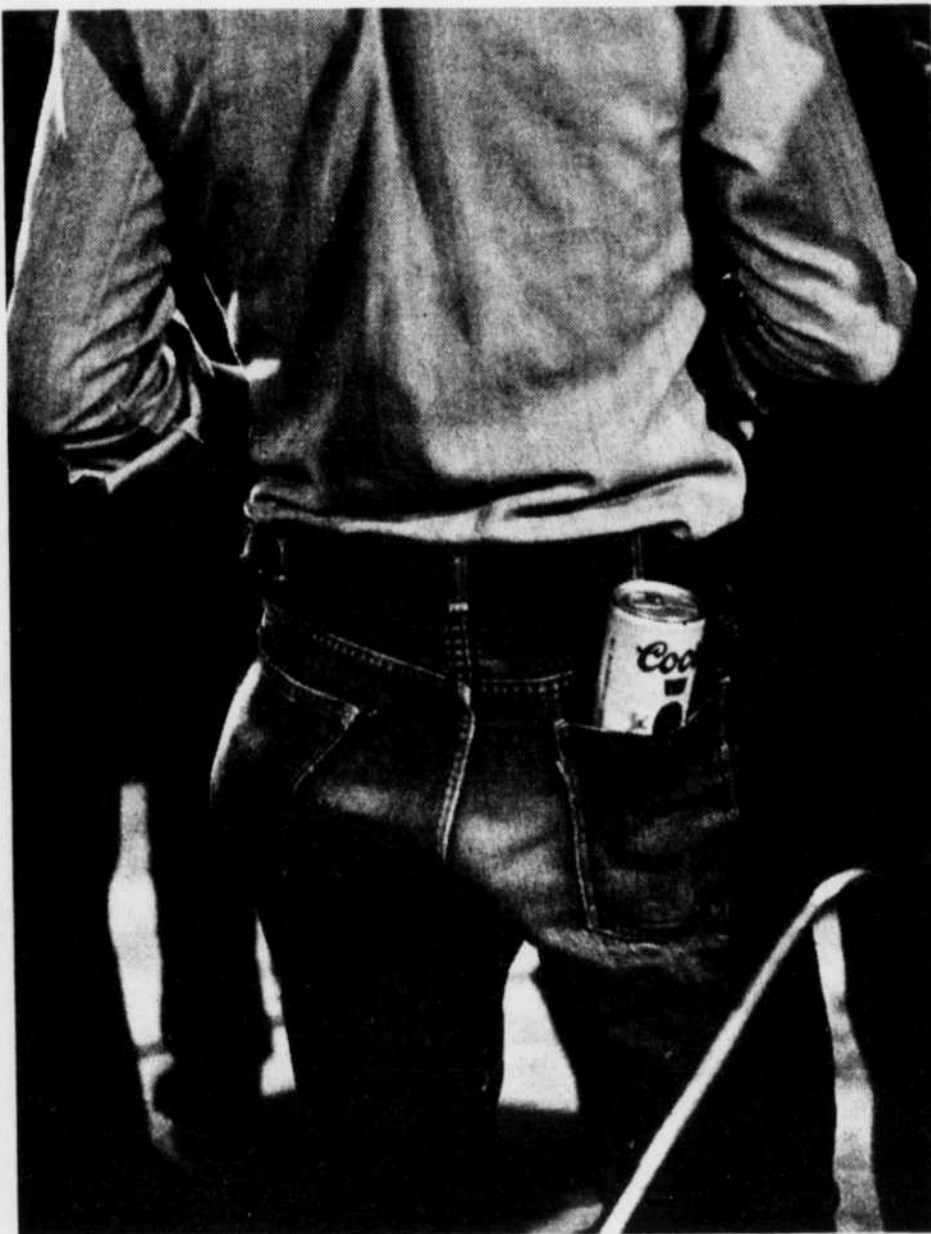
The small German Catholic community of Flush began in 1899 and construction of the church began the following year. The first Flush picnic was 31 years later.



Along with a chicken dinner, games and entertainment were features of the annual Flush picnic.



The celebration offers friends and relatives a chance to get together during St. Joseph's single fund-raising event of the year.



Hip to the Flush picnic, one person enjoys a sidelight to the festivities and recreation.

Story by
Marsha Kroenlein

Photos by
Tim Janicke

Collegian Scouting Report

Despite tremendous losses Nebraska Big 8 title pick

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Editor

Can a football team that lost 13 starters, a Heisman Trophy winner, its head coach and the nation's top defensive player rebuild its program to win the Big Eight title in 1973? If the team is Nebraska, the answer is yes.

While the Huskers lost a bevy of talent from last year's Orange Bowl Championship team that posted a 9-2-1 record, they had so much material to start with the heavy losses will not hurt that much.

THE HUSKERS will have a proven quarterback to begin the

Collegian
Sports

'73 season, and that plus is enough to give them the edge over the rest of the league.

Oklahoma will probably have the best defensive team not only in the conference but in the nation, but the loss of quarterback Kerry Jackson because of recruiting violations will hurt as will the loss of Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Oklahoma does have a schedule

advantage, playing both Colorado and Nebraska at Norman, but losses via graduation on the offense will probably mean the Sooners will finish second behind the Huskers.

OKLAHOMA STATE is a surprise pick for third place, mainly because the Cowboys have 17 starters returning, most in the Big Eight.

The cry this spring during the Oklahoma State workouts is 1973 is now or never, and while the Cowboys don't have the material to get past either NU or OU, with a little luck they should be able to edge past Colorado for the third spot.

Colorado was supposed to be a serious title threat last season for the title, but the Buffs dropped road games to O-State and Missouri and finished in a tie for third.

This year the road games will again be Colorado's stumbling block as CU has to play at Oklahoma and Nebraska.

An experienced quarterback should give Missouri the edge it needs over Iowa State to take fifth place, with the Cyclones sixth.

Kansas and K-State will battle to keep out of the cellar, and because KU plays the Cats at Lawrence, the nod goes to the Jayhawks.

Cat crew to Canada

The Wildcat Boat Club of Manhattan will be entering three events at the 70th annual Northwest International Rowing Association regatta at Kenora, Canada, on the Lake of the Woods, August 4-5.

Don Rose, coach of the K-State crews is training the entries for the Wildcat Boat Club. The Kansans will be represented in the junior single sculls by Tad Thompson of Manhattan; in the junior double sculls by Thompson and K. O. Decker, Kendall Park, N. J.; and in a "workboat four" — four with coxswain for oarsmen new to rowing. Rose said personnel for the "workboat four" would not be chosen until just before the trip. Both Thompson and Decker are K-State students.

Weber to direct Cats veer offense

Bob Weber will serve as offensive line coach and offensive coordinator for the K-State football team this year. Weber comes here after being assistant coach for two years and head coach for four years at the University of Arizona.

Weber said the Wildcat's switch to the Houston veer offense this year is a "major change from past policy." It will place more emphasis on options and the entire running game. He explained the new offense as a triple option offense that allows two wide receivers as opposed to one in the wishbone offense.

"The quarterback pulls the trigger on everything in this offense," Weber said.

THE HOUSTON veer not only fits the offensive personnel they have for an improved offense, Weber said, but by running more and emphasizing ball control it will take some of the pressure off of the defense.

Weber said the biggest question for the Wildcat's offense when fall practice starts will be establishing some wide receivers.

"We've got to solve a weakness there that wasn't settled in spring practice," Weber said. "Several new players will be competing at this position," he said. "The talent is there but the experience isn't."

"This is a skill position however," Weber said, "so it's a good position for new players to be able to play."

"The rest of our offense is pretty well set," he said. "Right now we have an all senior line that has better than average talent."

"Plenty of talent and good depth is available at running back and Steve Grogan is set at quarterback."

WEBER WHO was an all-skyline conference linebacker at Colorado State before playing and coaching in the Canadian pro league earned the acclaim of Junior College Coach of the Year in 1962 at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado.

The Wildcat opener against the University of Florida is really going to be tough Weber said.

"We've been looking at their films all summer and they're a legitimate top-ten team," he said. "But I think we'll do well, because the first game is a reflection of your off-season programs and we've had a good one."

Toledo defensive coach 'moves up' to Wildcats

Dick Strahm, a 37-year-old native of Toledo, Ohio, has been hired by Vince Gibson as defensive backfield coach for K-State.

Strahm has been defensive coordinator at the University of Toledo for the past three years. His assignment fills the vacancy left by Joe Madden who resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh.

STRAHM WAS the architect of the Toledo defense that won the national title in total defense two of the past three years. While there, the Toledo teams won 35 games in a row and won three Tangerine Bowl crowns.

Strahm was head coach for ten years at Freemont and Bryan, Ohio, high schools where his combined record was 81-19-1.

Strahm said he had great respect for Coach Gibson and was very impressed with the facilities and student body at K-State.

AFTER BEING a high school coach for 10 years Strahm thought it was time to move up to college ball.

"Where else could I get better experience than right here in the Big Eight," Strahm said. "There is so much enthusiasm with K-State's athletic program."

Strahm will be working closely with the defensive backs.

"The kids have got to get back their confidence they lost after last year," Strahm said.

"WE'RE GOING to use a less complicated defense this year and try to do it right."

If the team can just get its confidence back and get fired up, K-State will then be a good competing ball team, he said.

AP wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

CHICAGO — Richie Hebner's tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning carried Dock Ellis and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Thursday after the Cubs had posted a 10-9 triumph in the completion of a suspended game.

Chicago held a 10-8 lead after six innings of a contest called because of darkness April 21. The only additional run the Pirates picked up was a homer by Rennie Stennett with two out in the ninth. Reliever Bob Locker completed the game to gain his fifth victory in nine decisions.

In other National League games Montreal beat Philadelphia 4-0, St. Louis bombed the Mets 13-1, San Francisco beat San Diego 10-2 and 6-5 in ten innings and Cincinnati and Atlanta split a doubleheader. The Reds won the first game 5-3 and Atlanta took the nightcap 6-4. Hank Aaron stole his first base of the year in the second game in the eighth inning to set up the winning run.

In the American League Baltimore beat Cleveland 8-4, Texas bombed California 7-1, Minnesota beat Oakland 5-1 and Chicago nipped Kansas City 7-4. All were the first games of scheduled doubleheaders.

Football

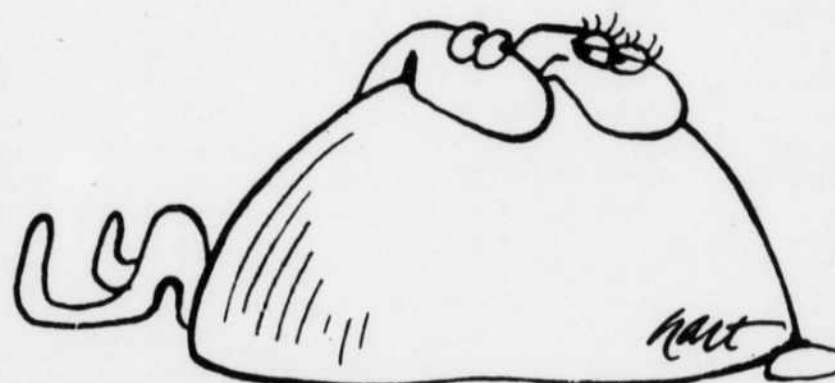
CHICAGO — An impressive and cautiously groomed College All-Star squad will strive to shatter a nine-year pro domination against the heavily favored Miami Dolphins in the 40th All-Star football game here tonight.

The Dolphins, who wrapped up a perfect 1972 National Football League season with a 14-7 Super Bowl conquest of the Washington Redskins, are tabbed almost a three-touchdown favorite despite injury and contract problems.

This 40th renewal of a Soldier Field series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities will be telecast nationally by ABC beginning at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

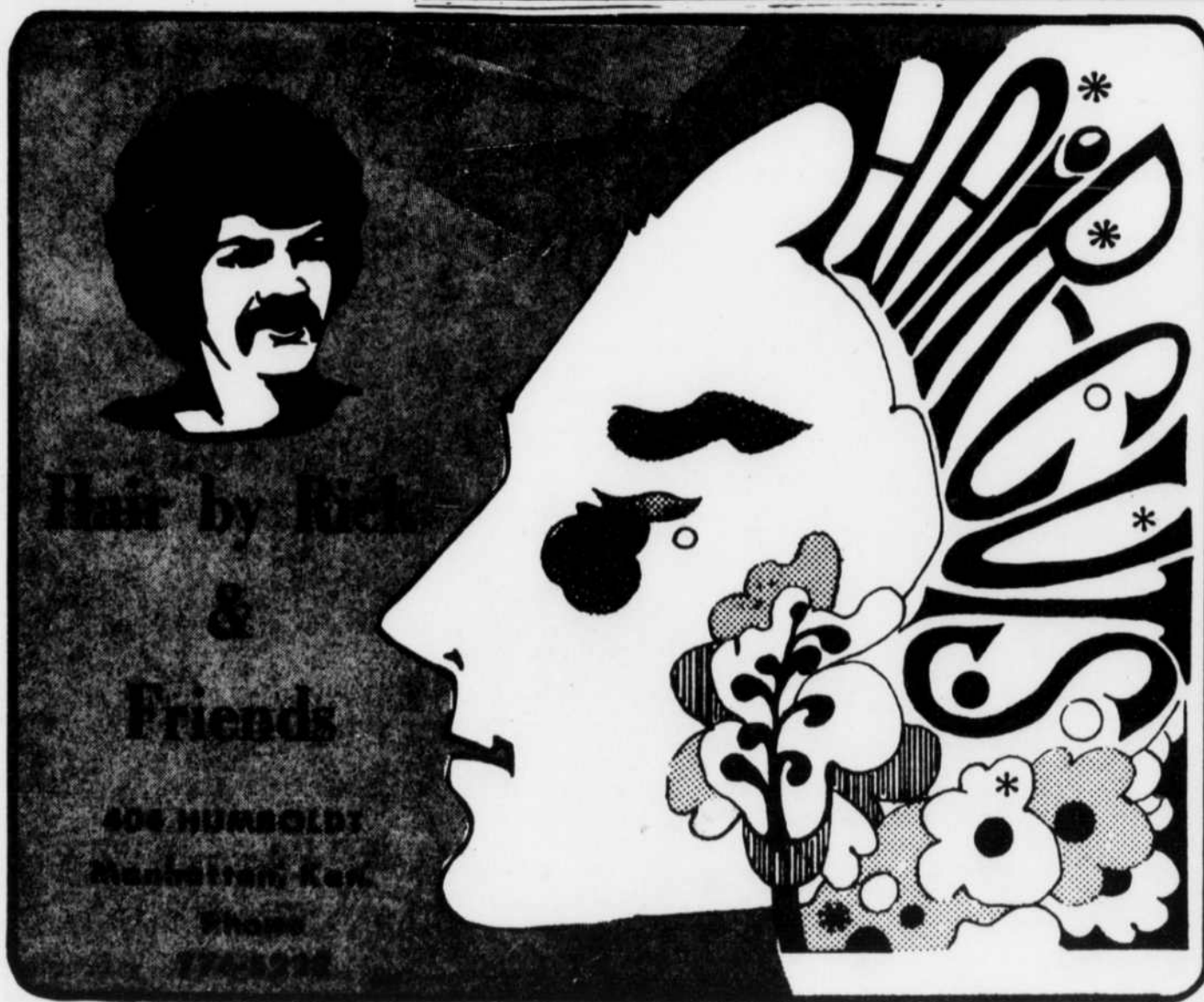
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My parents are coming from the East to visit my husband and me. His mother lives in Topeka. Our parents don't know each other. Is it more proper for mine to go meet her or should she come to meet them?

G.P.

I think it would be more proper for your husband's mother to come and meet your parents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to write ABC and express my opinion on their coverage of Watergate. Could you give me their address?

J.J.

Write to ABC TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When are we supposed to come back to school for the fall semester?

D.D.

Registration for the fall semester begins Aug. 23, and the first day of classes begins Aug. 27.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How was the Ervin committee formed?

E.P.

The Ervin committee is a select committee which was established in February by unanimous Senate vote. The members of the committee are all lawyers and were chosen through bipartisan consultation among Senate leaders.

Past fashions schedule modified return next fall

Shorter hair and longer skirts and dresses will be prevalent this fall, according to local hair salons and clothing stores.

Although hair styles are still "anything goes," the angle cuts and short blow-dry styles probably will be the most popular. Also, the natural look, no back combing and curly hair will be present.

According to one beauty shop that styles and cuts both men's and women's hair, long is on the way out. Women will turn to dutch boys, shags and short blow-dry styles, although the long Gypsy shag still will be present.

Men's hair also will be shorter, "above the shoulder," according to one local barber shop. Men will see more shags and tailored neck lines.

THOUGH BLEACHING is on the way out, frosting and streaking still will be present. A new technique, hair painting, also has been developed.

"The hair is painted and the color is then allowed to fade out to a lighter shade, giving the effect of natural sun streaking," one beauty operator explained.

Though pants still will be

popular, women are "buying more dresses", according to a local clothing store. Also, the hemlines will be down closer to the knee, some even coming to the knee.

"Baggy pants with wide cuffed legs also will be popular campus wear," one clothing clerk said. "Short jackets and blazer shirt jackets will complement the pants."

LONGER LENGTH cardigan sweaters and the layered look will be prevalent this fall. Fall colors will be mostly earth tones of browns and greens, with bottle green being particularly popular. There also will be a lot of claret. Women's shoes will include several platform styles, as seen in the fall catalogues. A modified chunky style still will be popular. Modern saddle shoes and shoes with ties and straps will be especially popular for campus wear.

"Men's clothing is going back to the Ivy League look," one clerk in a local menswear store, said. The pleated, trouser pants and crew and V-neck sweaters will be popular. There also will be several layered look styles in menswear.

Class takes surveys; measures price hikes

A survey by the class, Consumers and the Market, accurately measured the rise in food prices in the Manhattan area from 1967 to 1973, according to Richard Morse, professor of family economics and instructor of the class.

A class project in 1967 recorded the prices of six Manhattan grocery outlets. The 1973 class used this information along with their own surveys to determine the mean price increase in breads, meats and dairy products.

They compared their results with the figures obtained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City. Meat prices increased by 58 per cent. The class figures recorded an increase of 58.4 per cent.

The class showed an average of 20.7 per cent increase in bread products. The labor statistics report an actual increase of 26 per cent. Dairy products were found to have increased by 24 per cent in Manhattan. The labor statistics show an increase of 34 per cent in Kansas City.

Linda Denholm, sophomore in Housing and Equipment, explained that discrepancies could have resulted from the fact that both surveys took a certain length of time and some students may have completed their survey before others, resulting in price changes.

"It was very interesting for the students to see the difference between prices obtained before the Phase IV price controls were lifted and after they were lifted," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

RIDER TO Houston. Share driving, no gas or car expense. Leaving Sat. July 28, 7:30 a.m. Call 539-0495 before 10:00 p.m. (182-183)

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for nice one or two bedroom apartment or house, close to campus. Will also consider sharing two bedroom. 537-0532 between 5 and 7 pm. (182-183)

TO BUY: sell, trade any part or complete collection of coins, stamps, artifacts, antiques, military relics, comics, Playboys, paper backs and other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (146-1f)

NEED A ride to Phoenix or surrounding area around August 1. Will share expenses and driving. Call Patty at 539-5590. (181-183)

FOR SALE

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (146-1f)

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (146-1f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canyons, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146-1f)

1970, 12 x 50 LIBERTY mobile home. has washer, dryer, and window air conditioner. Is partially furnished and carpeted in living room and bedroom. For information, contact Dave's Mobile Homes 539-5621. If not answer call 776-7555. (179-183)

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell '65 Volkswagen or '62 Ford stationwagon. 776-4103. (181-183)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., July 27, 1973

7

1969 LIBERTY 12x50 mobile home. Air conditioned, partially carpeted. Skirted, utility shed, large Manhattan lot. Excellent condition. \$4,000 or best reasonable offer. Phone 537-9383 or Mike at 776-9437. (181-183)

1972 MERCURY Cougar. Automatic, full power and air, low mileage, vinyl top, one owner. 539-3776 after 5:30 p.m. (181-183)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, shed. August occupancy. Blue Valley, 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (181-183)

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1969 NEW Moon mobile home. 12 x 60, in Ogden, \$3000.00, 537-1952. (183)

1970 GREENSBORO 14 x 57. Three bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Place for washer, dryer. Call 539-1930. Must sell. Very reasonable. (183)

HARVARD CLASSICS set, has never been used. Burnt-orange Mr. Mrs. chairs. Brown davenport, red-gold rug. 537-7003. (183)

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SOMEONE TO talk your troubles to, the Fone, 539-2311, 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. The Walk-In, 615 Fairchild Terrace, Friday Saturday 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (154-183)

FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOM for fall for male graduate student. Private entrance. Close to University. Call 539-2703. (182-183)

MALES. PRIVATE or double rooms with kitchen facilities, TV room, carpet. Parking, 537-0331, 539-6689. (180-183)

SUN GLO Mansion. New, deluxe two bedroom, furnished. Total electric. Carpeted, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (180-183)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (146-1f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, spacious, two bedroom, nearly new, with dish washer, disposal, automatic ice maker, central air conditioning. Two children accepted, no pets, prefer non-smokers. \$200.00 with all utilities paid, including refuse control and cable T.V. connection. Close to campus. Call 537-2230 for appointment. (183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

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WELCOME

DURING THE summer we have a different time schedule. Holy Communion at 8:00 am Sunday morning in our chapel. Celebration of worship at 10:00 am in the sanctuary. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (183)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, Church School for University students at 9:00 a.m., worship service at 10:00 am. (183)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (183)

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Maybe you're one of those people who thinks of The American Red Cross only when you see a news report of a flood or hurricane on tv.

And it's true—we're there. In hours. Giving aid. And comfort. And supplying the necessities of life. All as a gift from You—the American people.

But the other things we do are just as important, if not so spectacular. And they happen right in your own home town.

The truth of the matter is: Red Cross is what you need it to be. Wherever you live. Whoever you are.

That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We teach blind kids to swim in some places. Or make sure ghetto youngsters have ice skates. Or teach baby care to deaf mothers. Or help out with drug programs. You name it. We do it.

Whatever a community needs, is what Red Cross needs to do.

So, in a very real sense, you are Red Cross. And Red Cross is you.

And helping the Red Cross is very like helping yourself.

the good neighbor.



The American Red Cross

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Possessed
4. Couples
8. Breaches
12. Pub specialty
13. An opera
14. Auto need
15. Gleaned
17. Tumult
18. Organ part
19. Fogs
20. Garments
22. Rural sounds
24. Greek coin
25. Loyal
29. Indian unit of weight
30. Analyze grammatically
31. Hebrew priest
32. Stratified rock
34. Fortifies
35. Cavity
36. Jeweler's weight
37. Beneath

VERTICAL

1. Possesses
2. Mountain
3. Automotive center
4. Seizes
5. Untamed
6. Lyric poem
7. Sorrowful
8. Gaudy
9. Indian deer
10. Conspiracy
11. Hardens

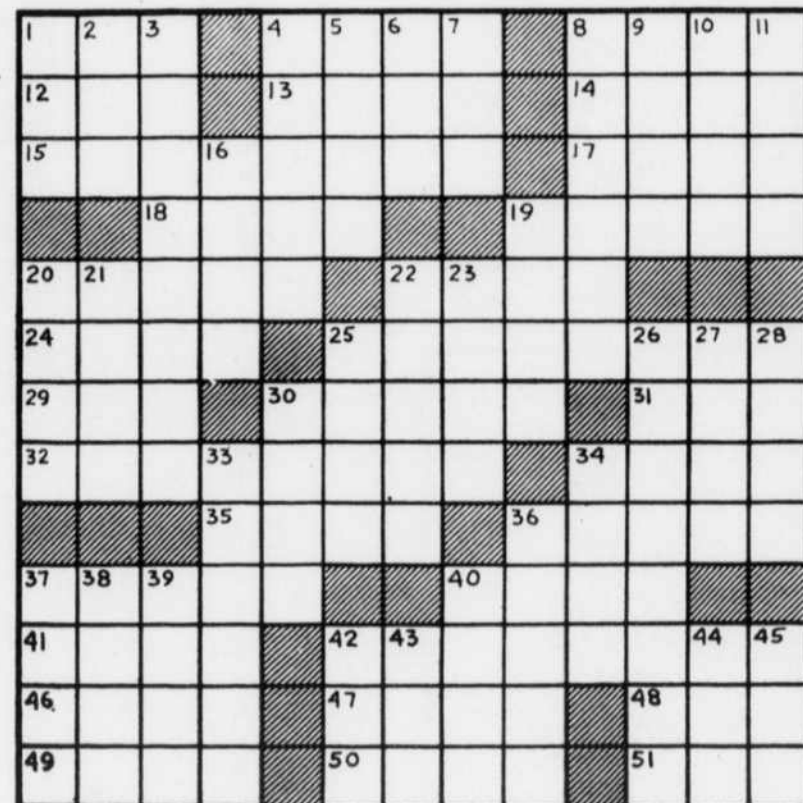
16. Lively

16. Lively dance
19. Speck of dust
20. Betsy —
21. Comply
22. French river
23. French river
25. Decline
26. Brave
27. Forearm bone
28. Roster
30. Farm implement
33. Tasks
34. Brewer's need
36. Was concerned
37. Adriatic wind
38. —
39. Fluid rock
40. Assumed
42. Health resort
43. In what manner
44. Perch
45. Attempt.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GLAD HAUL DAD
OISE ANTE EVA
DESCARTES WON
ASPS SHANK
SPANK ROUT
LOST SAUNTERS
ALP SHIES ROT
BLISTERS CEDE
RAID CADET
BROWN STAR
EAT GENERATED
AGE ERIS TORE
RED RAPT SPEW

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



The Collegian Reviews...

'The Wake'

By MARY RANKIN
Collegian Literary Critic

I wasn't aware of the fact that comedian Steve Allen was an author. Now having read his latest novel (number 14, by the way), "The Wake," I'm still not sure that he is.

"The Wake" is about as dead and dull as it's subject matter — namely the funeral wake of Ma Scanlan and the subsequent happenings that take place when her children gather to pay their last respects.

The entire story takes place in a 24-hour time span. But that's long enough for Mr. Allen to present us with an alcoholic, a two-bit actress, a frustrated semi-successful writer (himself?), an old maid and a couple of unhappily married shrews. Whew — all in one family! And of course they're all grateful to their poor dead mother who raised them after their father left the family to return to the old country, Ireland.

THE CHARACTER that's presented to bring sanity to this bunch of misfits, besides Ma Scanlan who doesn't really count anymore since she's dead, is little Davey. He's the son of the actress, Belle, but he lives (lived?) with his grandma, Aunt Mag, and Uncle Mike since his mother couldn't take him on the "road."

Little Davey loves all his aunts and uncles. He only sees their good sides. Why, it's truly amazing on the day of the wake with all those people in the house and a bitter argument raging every time two of them get in a room together that Davey never gets any inkling that all his loving relatives could be filled with so much hate.

Now that Grandma Scanlan is dead and there'll be no one to care for Davey during the day, all his aunts and uncles want to take him with them. By getting little naive Davey, it would help them to regain their lost innocence. But it doesn't work — none of them get him because — oh well that would spoil the ending again. I say "again" because Steve Allen spoiled it the first time by writing it the way he did.

BESIDES HAVING a bad plot and a worse theme, structurally it doesn't hold together either. There's no flow to his thought when he switches from conversation scenes to descriptive scenes. It's as if Allen were writing along and said, "Ah, here's a good place to interject 200 words on 'reflections of a childhood in the Chicago slums.'" Trouble is, it usually wasn't.

If it were the actor's first attempt at writing, I might not be so cruel. But this was book number 14, folks. Number one must have been a real doozy!

This book is a real tragedy. Stick to comedy, Mr. Allen — stick to comedy.

Transactional analysis explored by workshops

By SYLVIA STEEN
Collegian Reporter

Ever since "I'm OK-You're OK", Thomas Harris' book on transactional analysis, was published there have been several "I'm OK-You're OK" workshops conducted throughout the country.

Warren Rempel, campus minister at United Ministries, has been conducting workshops of this type for two years. He has worked with junior and senior high and college students.

Today, Saturday and Sunday Rempel is conducting a workshop for couples "who want to understand themselves."

The couples will make use of the book "Introduce Your Marriage to Transactional Analysis" which focuses on relationships between partners.

THE WORKSHOP includes group exercises on learning the conceptual tools of transactional analysis, "life scripts" people live by, personalities people develop, transactions people use, games people play, blocks to problem solving and developing good relationships.

According to Rempel, all "I'm OK-You're OK" workshops deal with transactional analysis, a form of therapy and personality growth. It is a "self-educative process" using certain concepts to sort out human behavior and allow persons to better understand relationships with others.

"The purpose of transactional analysis is to help persons in-

crease their awareness of the real power they have to direct their own life, make decisions, develop value systems, enhance the lives of others and understand they were 'born to win,'" Tempel said.

Increasing numbers of psychiatrists are using transactional analysis for therapy of mentally disturbed and people with deep-set problems. Rempel, however, gears his workshops toward the average person "who wants to get along better in life."

"I want my workshops to be intensive weekends where people can get more intensively involved," Rempel said. "I keep the groups small because with a smaller group there is more intimacy and understanding."

Some of Rempel's workshop groups have continued meeting after their workshops.

"This is an ideal situation," Rempel said, "they can give each other support and help in becoming better persons."

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

"Walking Tall"

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Critic

Part of the excitement generated by motion pictures comes from seeing a movie that everybody is talking about. If we think people are flocking to a movie, we don't want to be left out. Many times we go to these movies even if we suspect we won't enjoy them.

Many of us, I'm afraid, tell ourselves and others we like a particular movie because "everybody's talking about it" or because some patsy has presented this movie as "filled with important social comment."

These movies have mass appeal because the film makers and promoters stack the cards to convince audiences — particularly young ones — that their message is 'telling it like it is.' These pictures flow over us and because of our emotional vulnerability absorb us into their plot. Once absorbed we become characters in a distorted, R-rated soap opera.

OFTEN THE plots are loosely stitched together and a moment of common sense would point out the absurdity of the whole venture. But, we don't walk out because we've made an emotional investment in the flick and we want an emotional dividend.

These movies enter our bodies like an infection and for days, weeks or months we suffer from the "Billy Jack," "Easy Rider," or "Joe" syndrome. We see the real world in the warped, paranoid slant of the picture.

The mood of alienation these movies produce soothes the audiences like a sympathetic pat on the head. If the appeal of the movie is to an already alienated subculture, the reinforcement of that mood is especially comforting to them.

THE NEWEST picture of this sort is "Walking Tall." "The measure of a man is how tall he walks," the poster on the outside of the theater informs us.

Inside the theater the lights dim, the projector whirs and we meet Buford Pusser, his wife, and their two young children.

The Pussers are returning to Tennessee. Buford, in his late twenties, has decided to give up his career

as "Buford the Bull," a professional wrestler. He is fed up with the "organized dishonesty," and "tired of being an animal in someone else's circus."

Buford's parents welcome the young family home, and are happy when Buford accepts their assistance in buying some farm land nearby.

DURING A visit to town, Buford meets an old high school football pal who wants to buy him a drink. The rowdy chum takes Buford to the Lucky Spot, a local hangout with moonshine liquor, a trailer court full of prostitutes and an illegal gambling parlor. The joint is run by a statewide mob and protected by state officials on the take.

A disagreement at a crap table starts a fight in which the chum is killed and Buford is sliced up and left for dead in an isolated area. Buford manages to crawl to a highway and is rescued.

The corrupt local sheriff refuses to investigate Buford's case. So as his wounds heal, Buford carves a large wooden club. He's decided that a man must stand up for himself and that revenge is the best way to prove he's not to be pushed around. When he recovers, Buford returns to the Lucky Spot late one night and whacks the hell out of the guys that sliced him up.

THE COUNTY is so corrupt the sheriff arrests Buford for assault and the judge advises him to plead guilty. Buford declines. A sympathetic but frightened jury acquits him.

At this point Buford decides to run for sheriff. He manages to win the election after the incumbent sheriff is killed in a fiery car wreck resulting from an attempt to run Buford off a county road.

The remainder of the film is a saga of Buford's efforts to rid the county of corruption. The saga is bloody and he pays severely for his convictions.

The selling point of "Walking Tall" rests with the widespread concern about or preoccupation with corruption in this country.

If we believe there're millions of weak innocent people shaking with fright and anxiously waiting for a hero to save us, this picture will be a financial success. But, it will never be more than masochistic for an audience to sit through it.

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